

Border 'war' at Lake Tahoe

By John Sheehan Staff Writer

CRYSTAL BAY, NEV. — California may think it has a pat hand in suing the state of Nevada over a long-simmering boundary dispute, but gamblers here won't give you odds California can break even. Fact is, Nevada oddsmakers won't even make book that California has any business asking the federal Supreme Court to decide where the actual state line is located. In filing the suit April 22 with the Supreme Court, California shyly asked only that the so-called "Von Schmidt" state line here at Lake Tahoe, which both states have unofficially recognized for 105 years, be declared the official boundary. But even in asking, California is taking the chance it may lose up

to 200 square miles of prime Sierra property. Meanwhile, California is doubling up on its bets with a lucky hunch that the Oregon state line may not be where we think it is, either. Seems absurd there could be any question of where the state boundaries are located. Almost everyone has seen those large green signs proclaiming, "Welcome to California," "Welcome to Nevada," or "Oregon State Line." But the signs don't establish fact. There could be as many as six different state lines between California and Nevada, and as for the Oregon boundary, what ought to be a straight-edge line along the 42nd degree of latitude looks more like a craps shooter's cardiogram.

The disputes involve more than legal niceties. At stake is whether the four gambling casinos here at North Shore, Lake Tahoe, are part of Nevada or whether they belong to California. If they're part of Nevada, then the bet is even, as these gamblers say. But if the North Shore is really in California, where church groups and the police have for years furiously resisted efforts to legalize gambling, then all those slot machine handles and turning over all those cards might be doing so illegally. The question of just where the state lines are located was raised several months ago because F.D. "Bud" Uzes, boundary determination officer for the California State

Lands Commission, was just doing his job. A quiet, balding career state employee who makes his living as a surveyor, the 42-year-old Uzes spends his vacations... yes, surveying, but just for fun, he says. "I was writing my book," Uzes recalls as he sits, almost lost, in the organized chaos of his chart-filled office in Sacramento. "I've been trying to put together a history of surveying in California for those who would be interested. Sounds pretty dry, huh?" "Well, anyway, in digging into the history of Eastern California boundaries, I found... well, I found all these conflicting lines. (Turn to Page A-4, Col.1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

202 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977 * Vol. 25, No. 41

Inside Sunday

Money magic

... or illusion?

If you suddenly became a millionaire, all your troubles would be over, right? Don't be too sure. It hasn't worked out that way for many million-dollar state lottery winners. In fact, most found that their lives changed remarkably little. And not everyone stayed happy. Page A-6.

Life and soul

... needed for party

Faced with the need to rebuild, the Republican Party adopted a \$1.5-million program starting from the ground up. Priority is minority recruitment and a new emphasis on local politics. Page A-8.

Getting together

... Carter, Europe

President Carter will have "a very private meeting" in London with European leaders next weekend, after the planned economic summit. The talk will be mainly about the divided city of Berlin, but is expected to be free-ranging. Carter then flies to Geneva to talk with Syria's president. Page A-9.

When oil runs out

... bugs take over?

The fertilizer on your lawn, some of the medicines you take, the stuff that keeps your clothes wrinkle-free — all come from petroleum. So what will we use when the world's oil runs out? The answer may be "bugs." Page A-13.

Spendaholics

... they're sick

That free-spender you know may not be either wealthy or carefree. He probably is a victim of one of the most chronic and incurable afflictions in modern American society. Page A-14.

Big Brother

... already watching

1984 is still seven years away. But already Big Brother has you well watched. The government information machine may have up to 20 files on you. And this is besides the dossiers in private industry, like banks, credit firms, insurance companies — and personnel records. Page B-9.

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PAUL "RED" ADAIR makes thumbs-up gesture Saturday after successfully capping the Bravo oil well in the North Sea.

Widespread sickness on ship probed

By John Sheehan Staff Writer

More than 500 passengers on a popular week-long Southland cruise to Mexico were stricken last week with an intestinal infection that left many of them hospitalized, authorities revealed Saturday.

The passengers, almost all of whom live in the Southland, suffered stomach cramps, vomiting and severe diarrhea for three days aboard the TSS Fairsea as the ship sailed to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

All the stricken passengers returned Saturday to Wilmington aboard the ship and health authorities said all seemed to have recovered.

A team of medical investigators from the federal Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga., met the ship in Mazatlan and was investigating the outbreak.

Operators of the cruise, Sitmar Cruises of Los Angeles, said the outbreak was unprecedented aboard the Monrovia-registered ship or on any other of its cruises.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 4)

Thousands jam measles clinics

By A. Ace Burgess Staff Writer

Thousands of parents and students jammed 26 special measles immunization clinics Saturday in a last-minute effort to beat Monday's deadline imposed by the Los Angeles County Board of Health.

The county has ruled that no child will be admitted into school on Monday without proof of vaccination against 10-day rubella measles, which health officials say has reached epidemic proportions.

More than 2,300 cases of measles have been reported in the county since last fall and the epidemic has killed two persons and caused at least five cases of measles-related encephalitis.

The county imposed the mandatory immunization program April 1. Those students not now immunized — believed to be as many as 50,000 — will be expelled from school until they have complied with the order.

In Long Beach, City Health Officer Dr. Elton Blum said many of the estimated 6,500 students in the city who had not

been immunized by Friday underwent vaccination Saturday.

"We've immunized close to 5,000 persons in our five centers," said Dr. Blum. "We've had a very busy day and I would estimate that 80 to 90 per cent of the students got their shots taken at our centers. I'm sure that some went to Bellflower, San Pedro and Los Angeles, so I think the number who will be sent home will be few."

Dr. Blum said things went smoothly, but he was shocked by the number of people who were waiting in line at the Long Beach Health Center, 2655 Pine Ave.

"The line went down Pine to 27th Street, down 27th to Pacific Avenue and down Pacific to Willow Street," he said. "We were busy as heck until 1 p.m. and then it slowed down. It was a lot of work, but I was tickled pink to see that many people turn out."

The results Saturday at the clinics were obvious — long lines, short tempers and enough childhood tears to make a little river.

EXCLUSIVE

lowing widespread speculation that Nixon had refused, for the most part, to concede his role in the Watergate affair in interviews with David Frost that are to be telecast nationally beginning Wednesday night.

The telecast next week, the first of four Frost drew from several days of videotaped questioning of the former president at



ONE OF thousands at 26 special immunization clinics Saturday, schoolgirl grimaces as Dr. Elton Blum administers booster shot of measles vaccine at Long Beach Health Center.

— Staff Photo

Nixon in coverup at start, new tapes show

By James M. Naughton and Anthony Marro New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — More than a year before he resigned the presidency in disgrace, Richard M. Nixon was so preoccupied with the Watergate matter and aware of the risk of his impeachment that he spent days on end trying to extricate himself from the scandal.

"We kept one jump ahead of the (expletive) sheriff," he complained to H. R. Haldeman, then

the White House chief of staff, in late April of 1973, some 16 months before Nixon abdicated the presidency.

The disclosure of the former president's intense involvement in the Watergate cover-up, beginning as early as three days after the June 17, 1972 burglary at the Democratic Party's national headquarters, emerged Saturday in a series of White House tape transcripts never before made public.

The material was made available to The New York Times fol-

his California home, will mark Nixon's first public comment on the scandal that aborted his presidency since he left the White House on Aug. 9, 1974.

One source familiar with the content of the British television performer's interviews said that there were some "climactic moments" late in the 90-minute telecast but that the former president had "stonewalled" the interviewer much of the time.

The transcripts obtained Saturday showed that Nixon was

intimately familiar with each stage of the unsuccessful attempt to contain the spread of the Watergate taint from reaching, ultimately, into the Oval Office.

Three days after the Watergate burglary, Nixon told Charles W. Colson, his former special counsel, that he was involved in a "dangerous job" as they discussed the possibility that federal investigators would be satisfied to place the blame on the seven defendants ar-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Q and A

John S. Gibson, 74, has served as 15th District Los Angeles City Councilman for 26 years and is facing a run-off election May 31 for his 14th term.

Gibson, who has been president of the council 17 of those years, polled only 48.5 per cent of the votes in the April 5 municipal elections against four other candidates. His opponent in the forthcoming runoff is James Stanbery, 33, a political science professor at Har-

bor College and a member of the Peace and Freedom Party.

A native of Geneseo, Kan., Gibson worked in the general contracting business in the harbor area before being elected to the council in 1951. He has surpassed the previous record — 24 years — for longevity on the council. Gibson's failure to win a majority of the votes in the April 5 election came as a big surprise to most people in Los Angeles City Hall — including Gibson.

Gibson was interviewed re-

cently by Independent Press-Telegram staff writer Bob Sanders.

Q. How did you get into politics? Or, why did you give up contracting for City Hall?

A. When I was 21-years-old I was elected mayor of a very small city (Geneseo) in Kansas and served two terms. After I came out here I still remembered it. Although the contracting business was a good business in this area, I decided to run for council in 1951 and got elected. I guess I just never

saw any good reason for getting out of it. I like it.

Q. What would you say were the crises, or highlights, of your career as a councilman?

A. Probably the highlights were getting public housing for the area in the early 1950s before a referendum was passed prohibiting it, and enticing the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team into coming here in 1957.

The biggest problems now facing the community are the growing criminal problem, since people

seem to be looking at crime as a sort of necessary evil; the public transportation situation, since it seems impossible to separate people from their cars. I am probably proudest of the city's accomplishment in turning Watts into a beautiful community.

Q. Since you have disagreed with Mayor Tom Bradley on occasion, what kind of a job do you think he is doing as mayor of Los Angeles?

A. I have disagreed with Mayor. (Turn to Page A-5, Col.1)

People in the news

Prominent drunks quit closet

Combined News Service

A year after 52 prominent Americans admitted publicly that they were alcoholics, another group — including actor Rod Cameron and former Democratic Sen. Daniel Brewster of Maryland — came out of the closet Saturday in San Diego.

In all, two dozen persons ranging from an Indian chief to former New York Giants quarterback Lee Grosscup were iden-

tified by the National Council on Alcoholism.

The group includes actors Patrick O'Neal, Richard Webb and Mitchell Ryan; former U.S. Atty. Harry Steward, author Susan B. Anthony, and John W. Stevens, chief of the Passamaquoddy tribe and Maine's commissioner of Indian affairs.

Terming Saturday's action part of a "mass attack on the needless, mindless stigma at-

tached to alcoholism," council president Thomas J. Swafford said he hoped the public admissions would encourage "thousands of alcoholics and their families to seek help."

Those who revealed their drinking problems last May 8 at a news conference in Washington, D.C., included astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin and actors Dick Van Dyke and Dana Andrews.



GEORGE KIRBY

Comic jailed

Comedian George Kirby was to spend the weekend in jail awaiting a hearing after being arrested with nine other persons on charges of selling narcotics, police said Saturday.

Agents from the Las Vegas Police Department and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency seized \$500,000 worth of cocaine and heroin in a raid at Kirby's home and three other locations Friday night, officials said.

Kirby, 52, and Mary Clay, alias Merry Christmas, 40, were charged with selling heroin to an undercover federal narcotics officer.

Agnew

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, once a critic of television news, will become a "special political commentator" for two U.S. television networks, a Greek newspaper reported Saturday in Athens.

The newspaper Vima did not identify the networks. It also quoted Agnew as saying in an interview that he hopes to begin again his political career soon.



Tammy

Country music star Tammy Wynette will publish her autobiography in 1979. CBS records said the book will tell the story of her rise from her childhood as a farm girl in the South.

Doris Day sued

Twenty-seven distributors of pet food carrying actress Doris Day's name are suing her in Los Angeles because they say Doris Day Distributing Co. refused to return more than \$125,000 in investments.

Divorce set

Singer Connie Francis says her plans to divorce her husband, 44-year-old tourism executive Joseph Garzilli, have nothing to do with a recent rape trial in which she was awarded \$2.5 million in damages.

"People will have their own ideas about the rape causing our troubles," Miss Francis said. "He just doesn't want to be a married man."

Miss Francis, 37, had charged the Howard Johnson Motor Lodges with negligence after she was raped and robbed at 5 a.m. Nov. 8 in the chain's Westbury, L.I. motel.

"I woke up on Palm Sunday to be told by my husband 'I do not want to be married to you anymore,'" she said. "I don't want to be married to anybody."



Familiar face

Lt. Jimmy Carter peers at instruments on submarine USS K-1 in a 1952 photo. In front of Carter, smoking cigar, is Don Dickson, now a Norwich, Conn. realtor. He had forgotten he ever served with Carter until he found this photo recently. A friend got it to the White House, where Carter wrote: "To my friend Donald Dickson—Jimmy Carter, USS K-1 to White House."

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

Viets refuse arms sales

Combined News Service

WASHINGTON — The Vietnamese government has quietly turned down requests from several African and Asian nations to buy American weapons that were left after the collapse of the South Vietnamese government two years ago, according to State Department and Pentagon sources. The Vietnamese have also declined to supply guerrilla movements in Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines, the sources said. Vietnam's refusal to sell part of its huge stockpile of American weapons is attributed, in part at least, to a desire to cement economic links with Western nations, including the U.S., and to reluctance to being labeled as an "exporter of revolution." Among the nations believed to have offered to buy the weapons are Libya, Ethiopia, North Korea, Peru, Pakistan and Turkey.

Cuban group arrives

ORLANDO, Fla. — A 16-member Cuban delegation to an international citrus symposium arrived here Saturday amid tight security, a day earlier than previously announced, avoiding a confrontation with anti-Castro demonstrators. The Cubans are among 700 citrus experts from 40 nations expected at the symposium.

Sea tradition dies

NEW YORK — The maritime tradition under which ships provide free assistance to other ships encountering emergencies on the high seas has been shattered by a federal court ruling here awarding \$9,000 to a British passenger liner for expenses in taking aboard a sick American seaman.

Disaster areas

WASHINGTON — President Carter Saturday declared Tennessee a major disaster area because of severe storms and flooding in early April and has declared an emergency in Oregon because of the impact of the long Western drought.

N-plant protest

SEABROOK, N.H. — About 2,500 demonstrators moved onto the construction site of a controversy-plagued nuclear power-generating plant Saturday afternoon, vowing to "occupy" it until plans to build it were abandoned. Police did not plan to make arrests immediately and said they probably would let the demonstrators stay until today or Monday.

GOP hits vote plan

CHICAGO — The Republican National Committee went on record Saturday in unanimously opposing President Carter's proposal that all otherwise eligible voters be allowed to register at the polls on Election Day, to increase participation in the electoral process.

Elections said OK

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa has agreed to demands by the U.S. and four other Western countries for internationally supervised elections in South-West Africa — Namibia — the Johannesburg Star reported Saturday. The newspaper said the militant South-West African People's Organization — SWAPO — would be allowed to participate in the elections, which would be held before the territory is given independence. South Africa, which governs the territory under a disputed League of Nations mandate, had agreed to establish a multiethnic government there later this year with independence scheduled for 1978.

Hanoi fetes victory

TOKYO — Vietnam celebrated the second anniversary of the fall of Saigon to Communist-led forces with a round of rallies and festivities Saturday praising the country's "great successes." Hanoi's Ba Dinh Square was the scene of a huge rally attended by thousands of Vietnamese and foreign delegations who heard speeches from the country's top leadership. The speeches repeatedly stressed reconstruction of the war-torn country.

Panic-buying

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Housewives formed long lines outside Belfast supermarkets Saturday in the first sign of panic-buying before a planned general strike. Militants in Northern Ireland's Protestant majority organized the strike to begin at midnight Monday. They are demanding that Britain crush the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA), which is waging guerrilla warfare to drive the British out of this province.

Prelates meet

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, met Saturday with the Orthodox patriarch, the Most Rev. Demetrios I, spiritual leader of the world's 200 million Greek Orthodox faithful. Dr. Coggan, leader of the worldwide Anglican church, arrived in Istanbul from Rome after a three-day visit aimed at narrowing the differences between the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches.

Moscow visit set

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The leader of Ethiopia's Marxist military government, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, will visit Moscow next week. The government-controlled radio also confirmed reports from Washington that the U.S. had stopped delivery of \$100 million worth of arms and ammunition to this strife-torn East African nation, where various rebel groups and secessionists are fighting the government in at least seven of 14 provinces.

Boycott reviewed

CAIRO — Arab League experts here are reviewing their 29-year-old boycott barring firms that trade with Israel from competing in Arab markets. A committee of technical experts met for the first time Saturday, starting a study that could take six months and could lead to either a weakening or strengthening of boycott rules.

'Secret dialogue'

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who has accused the U.S. of financing antigovernment agitation here, said Saturday that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has offered to open a "secret dialogue" with him. A State Department spokesman declined immediate comment. The U.S. government has denied any role in Pakistan's internal troubles. Meanwhile, security forces sealed off Rawalpindi and prevented supporters of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance from staging a planned march on Bhutto's official residence. Police and progovernment youths clashed with antigovernment demonstrators, who threw bricks and rocks at police, tried to barricade a main road, attacked a bank and set fire to a police station and post office. In eight weeks of often violent antigovernment demonstrations, more than 200 persons have been killed.

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<p>Pick a 3 pr. pack of Ped' footlets</p> <p>97¢ 3 pr. pkg.</p> <p>Summer's here, so stock up on these 3 pr. packages of non-slip, low profile Ped's. Fit sizes 9-11.</p>	<p>Clutchetray in 3 smart styles</p> <p>3⁸⁸ each</p> <p>Select from 3 new styles: The SpaceMaker, Breaktime or Town & Country. Perfect gift for Mom!</p>	<p>Gillette Cricket lighter</p> <p>77¢</p> <p>Cricket by Gillette — the disposable butane lighter with adjustable flame good for thousands of lights.</p>	<p>New selection summer handbags</p> <p>7⁸⁸ each</p> <p>Soft, summery polyurethane bags in smart colors and styles. Shoulder straps, zip tops, snap fronts.</p>	<p>Scissor style knitting stand</p> <p>4⁴⁴ Reg. \$4.99</p> <p>Roomy knitting bag stands on scissor legs and has handles for easy carrying. 3 fabric designs.</p>
<p>Pure linen kitchen towels</p> <p>76¢ each</p> <p>Pure linen 16x28" kitchen towels with pretty printed colonial, floral, animal and novelty designs.</p>	<p>Soft-side luggage</p> <p>7⁸⁸ 14" tote bag</p> <p>15" tote bag, \$9.88 21" overnight, \$15.88 24" small pullman, \$19.88 26" medium pullman, \$22.88 29" large pullman, \$25.88</p>	<p>Earhtones and frosted yarns</p> <p>1⁶⁶ Reg. \$1.99 skein</p> <p>7oz. tweed 8oz. frosted 50% Acrilan/acrylic, 50% nylon. In regular and earhtone colors. 6 T.M. Monsanto</p>	<p>Early American sewing chessock</p> <p>11⁷⁷ Reg. \$12.95</p> <p>It's a roomy sewing chest inside and doubles on the outside as a comfortable hassock, 12x18x15".</p>	<p>Wicker plant basket with handle</p> <p>1⁵⁹ without plant</p> <p>Beautifully crafted basket has a handle and liner. Holds 4 1/2" pot. With fresh plant in 4" pot. \$3.29</p>
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LONG BEACH
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Sun-warmed

I have a swimming pool that requires natural gas for heating. I want to install a solar heating system myself. Where can I get information on the most practical way to do this? B.M., Garden Grove.

Detailed instructions on making several types of water heaters are available in the May and September 1976 issues of Popular Science magazine, available at many public libraries. The book "How to Build a Solar Heater" by Ted Lucas tells how to build a variety of water and space heaters and tells where to buy the needed materials. It sells for \$4.95. American Building Center, 3622 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos, has a large department devoted to materials for solar heating systems. Bob Marks, manager of the store, said he can advise you on the installation. He said the materials for a system to heat an average backyard swimming pool would cost around \$1,000. There also are two private companies specializing in the installation of solar heating systems. Fafco Solar Heating Co., 1976 S. Sepulveda Blvd., W. Los Angeles, will sell you the panels which you can install on the roof yourself, but they insist on doing the plumbing and electrical work for \$115 to make sure those installations are correct. Solarco Inc., 2115 E. Spring St., also will install the system for you or sell you the components. A professionally-installed heating system costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000. With the solar system the pool water is pumped through copper tubing on a section of the roof or yard that has been covered with the sun heat-

catching black plastic panels, where the water is heated, then pumped back into the pool.

Must coverage?

Automobile insurance premiums have become so high that I was forced to drop collision and comprehensive coverage. I also wanted to drop my uninsured motorist coverage, but my insurance agent told me this coverage is required by law. Why should we be required to cover for motorists who carry no insurance? P.C.K., Seal Beach.

There is no law requiring drivers to carry uninsured motorist insurance. If you do not wish this coverage, you must sign a waiver that you are rejecting bodily injury coverage for yourself or your passengers in case of an accident caused by an uninsured driver. However, many insurance agents will not sell an auto insurance package without the uninsured motorist coverage. A spokesman for J.E. Hanstein Insurance Co. said there have been cases in which persons who signed the waiver later claimed they didn't know what they were signing, and sued the insurance company on behalf of passengers in their car who were injured during an accident caused by an uninsured driver. The fact that the insured had signed the waiver doesn't always stand up in court, he said, and many insurance companies are hesitant to let their clients drop that coverage.

Bugged

Our neighborhood is being overrun by large, black, beetle-type bugs. They are about two inches

long and come out at night. Can you please identify them and tell us what is attracting them? S.E., Long Beach.

They probably are either Oriental cockroaches, which are black and shiny, or American cockroaches, which are a dark, burnt brown in color, said a spokesman for a local pest control firm. He said both types live outside and will make their way into the house, if possible. They come out looking for moisture, and are apt to be found in gutters and other drainage areas, near swimming pools, dog water dishes or other spots where water regularly collects. He said the City of Long Beach has a constant roach problem in the sewer system. You can expect to see more of them as the weather gets warmer. The best way to get rid of them on your property is to spray inside and out with a special roach spray. There are several types available at most hardware stores, do-it-yourself centers or pest control agencies. Although distinctly unappealing in appearance, the speedy cockroaches are virtually harmless.

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Monthly payments for home delivery subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram are now due.

To make payment easier, you will find a convenient mail-back envelope inside your newspaper, indicating the amount and date due.

Outbreak on cruise ship investigated

From Page 1

Although symptoms of the intestinal infection disappeared within three days, at least one passenger, a Huntington Harbor businessman, said he was considering legal action because of what he said was the crew's unconcern for passenger welfare.

It was the first reported outbreak of cruise ship infection on the Pacific Coast this year, said Dr. Eugene Gangarosa, chief of the intestinal disease branch of the Disease Control Center.

"It was a mild intestinal disease that peaked about Tuesday and seems to be over now," Gangarosa said Saturday in Atlanta.

"We haven't identified the cause or means of transmission. We might know by Wednesday, if it's a common type of virus or bacteria, or it could take several weeks," he said.

Gangarosa said his medical investigators who questioned passengers and inspected the ship "found a few problems with the water and food handling, but these have been corrected."

He said that after returning Saturday morning with the ill passengers, the Fairsea sailed Saturday evening from Wilmington on another seven-day cruise to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

"The Disease Control Center will be in daily contact with the ship in case this happens again," he said.

"This is a rare event," Gangarosa said. "We've had only four reported outbreaks like this in the past six months, and those were in

\$1000 reward for robbery information

At 7:15 p.m. on April 12, a bandit armed with a revolver entered a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet at Seventh Street and Walnut Avenue and demanded money from manager Mohammad I. Jattala, 46.

When Jattala yelled for a cook in the rear of the business, the robber shot him in the chest and fled. Another employee went out the back door, and the bandit fired three more shots, which missed.

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and robbery/assault conviction of the holdup man who shot Mohammad Jattala and fired at the other employee. An additional \$500 reward for the same information has been



pledged by R.W. Weidemann, owner of the business franchise.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-7.)

Painting, planting? This is for you...

If painting, planting, room additions or energy conservation are in your home improvement plans for this spring and summer, you'll want to read the Home Improvement and Gardening section in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.

Patio decking, insulation and do-it-yourself projects are just a few of the many topics covered in this informative 22-page section.

the Caribbean."

"We're trying to contact all those passengers who reported themselves sick and apologize," Sitmar president John Bland said.

"We'll try to make some kind of amends for their discomfort — offer them a discount on some future cruise — but I really don't know what else we can do."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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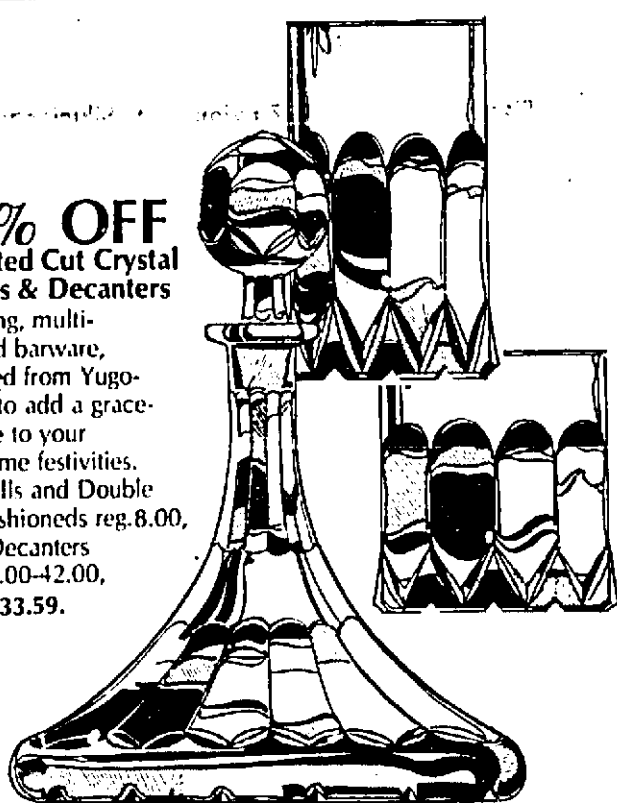
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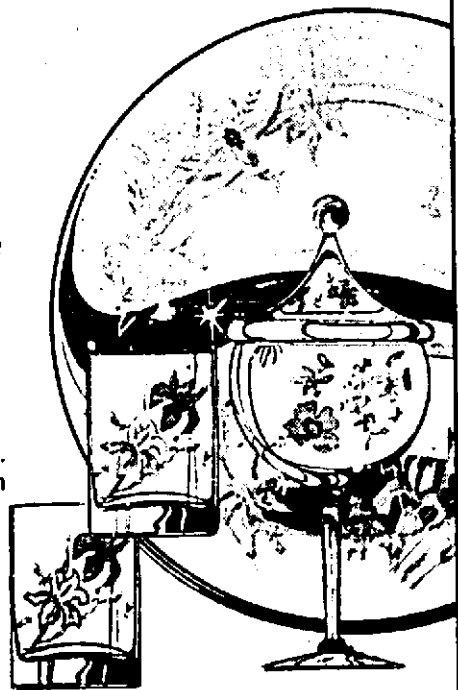
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Gift Court



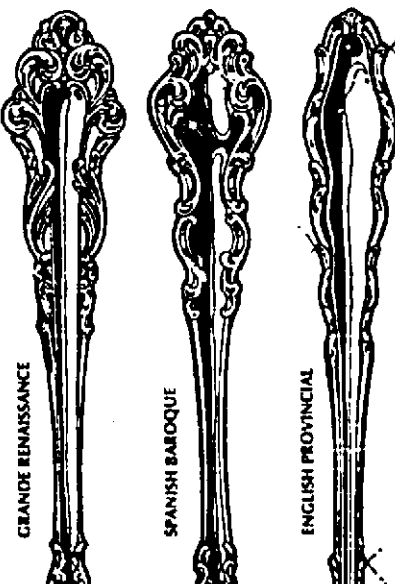
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Silverware

Border 'war' at Lake Tahoe

From Page 1

"I couldn't believe it at first, but the more I checked the old maps, the state codes, and talked with the people over in the State Archives office, the more apparent the problem seemed."

"What else could I do?" he asks. "I had to tell the commission."

Uzes provided the spark which lit the fuse which may yet re-ignite a boundary dispute which has already prompted one O.K. Corral-type shootout in Susanville.

He told the commission there may almost a mile of difference between what California and Nevada assume is the state boundary at Lake Tahoe and where the law says it is.

And there may be a three-mile difference at the Oregon line, he added.

BUT SEEN on a map, looking east and west, either all of Brockway and King's Beach, Calif., lie within Nevada — or the four high-powered gambling casinos at Crystal Bay, Nev., belong to California.

Uzes, who may prove to be the star witness in this story when it comes to trial, enjoys telling of its genesis.

The first partial survey of this Tahoe-to-Oregon boundary was made in 1860 by State Surveyor General Higley. Uzes explains. "He started at the shore and got 35 miles north before learning the federal government had commissioned a similar survey."

"Not wanting to duplicate the work, or waste his time, Higley abandoned the project and went home. His line is one-and-a-half miles west of a correct placement, but that doesn't matter today."

"Now, a second survey was made in 1863," he goes on, "and was a joint effort between the new California surveyor general, J.F. Houghton, and the commissioner for the Nevada Territory, Butler Ives."

"THEY SURVEYED all the way to Oregon, and their line is east of Higley's, about one mile west of a correct placement."

Uzes unconsciously drops his voice as he makes his first point:

"Now bear in mind that the California Legislature in 1849, and the U.S. Congress in 1850, specified that the California-Nevada boundary shall be the 120th meridian of longitude."

"That's what we're calling the correct placement, and it's EAST, mind you, of Crystal Bay. It includes all those casinos, but that's not my problem."

"But that meridian was easier to legislate on a map than to mark off on the ground, so the Houghton-Ives survey was intended to mark that 120th meridian."

"This 1863 location — we call it the Houghton-Ives line — has been adopted in statute by both states. It's on the books of both states and was reaffirmed by California in 1943. Those enactments are still in force today," Uzes emphasizes.

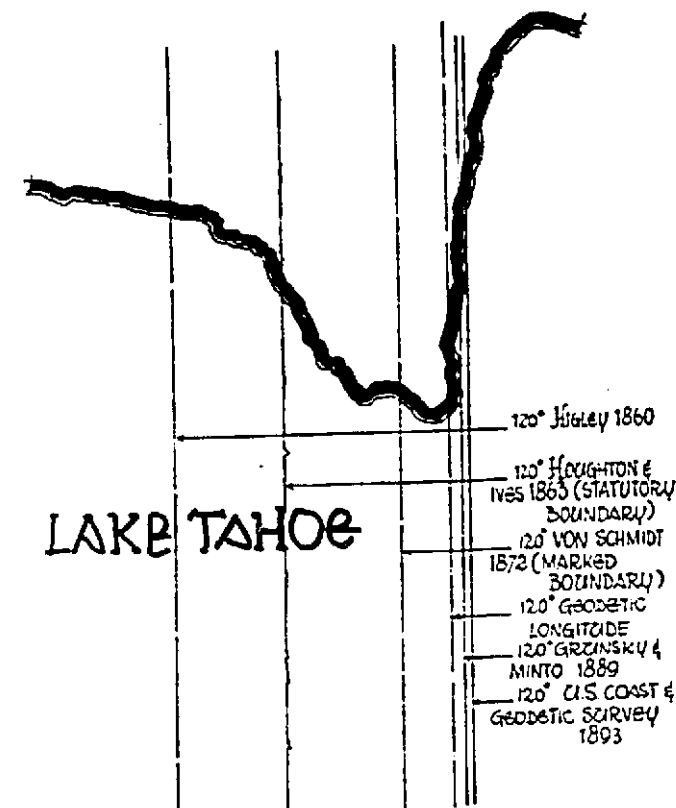
WELL, that's two lines, isn't it? The third?

According to Uzes, the federal government learned in 1870 that there was up to a 3-mile discrepancy between the 1863 Houghton-Ives line at Oregon and what was supposed to be the same point set from Fort Bidwell by Daniel Majors in 1868 as part of the Oregon boundary survey.

"So the government hired Col. A.W. Von Schmidt to survey the entire eastern boundary," Uzes goes on.

"Von Schmidt's line, surveyed in 1872 and well marked, wanders southward, back and forth across the 120th meridian. The wandering is probably just allowable gravitational error."

"But as the line approaches Lake Tahoe," Uzes goes on, "again dropping his voice, 'it runs way off to the west. By the time it reaches the lake, it's way out of position.' By this point in the



story, Uzes is unashamedly chuckling.

"Von Schmidt's line is what we say today is the state line at Lake Tahoe, probably because it is well marked and no doubt because Von Schmidt is reported to have moved — I won't say stolen — the 1863 boundary marker."

"THAT'S PART of the legend — that when Von Schmidt discovered his mistake and found the Houghton-Ives marker 3,100 feet to the west, he dug it up and carried it east, up the beach, then carved his own name and date over their's."

"The point today is that all those gambling casinos have been built with reference to only the Von Schmidt line."

"But I don't think that's the real boundary, and neither did the federal government 17 years after the Von Schmidt survey."

Uzes goes on to tell how by 1889, the federal government was openly questioning Von Schmidt's accuracy. The government contracted two surveyors to check Von Schmidt's 1872 marker.

"Grusky and Minto reported that the Von Schmidt marker was 1,609 feet west of a true position of the 120th meridian," Uzes says, "but they made no attempt to correct it."

HE GOES ON to say that the unsettling results of the Grusky-Minto survey, and pressure from the California Congressional delegation, prompted the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1893 to also check Von Schmidt's work.

That agency reported that the Von Schmidt marker was 1,727 feet west of the true position, but again, no attempt was made to correct the error.

"There it is," Uzes says, sweeping his hands over his maps.

"The U.S. Congress adopted the 120th meridian as the true position, yet both California and Nevada law say the boundary is the Houghton-Ives line, 4,827 feet west of the meridian."

"But both states insist on using the Von Schmidt line — 1,727 feet west of the meridian — for governmental purposes, even though it has no force in law. And the Houghton-Ives line, which ought to be recognized, isn't."

THUS FEDERAL statute recognizes a boundary that puts some of present-day Nevada into California. Both state codes recognize a line that puts a slice of what is now considered California into Nevada, and actual practice puts the line somewhere in between. Either state could lose territory if the Supreme Court recognizes a boundary other than that established through long-time use.

"What we're talking about here is title to nearly 200 square miles of land. Imperfect or slipshod surveys, unenforced legislation — I think this should be settled," Uzes said.

Ken Cory, who serves double-duty as California State Controller and chairman of the State Lands Commission, says there's more than just land title involved, even though that alone is serious enough.

"It's also a matter of jurisdiction," Cory explains. "State agencies such as the Highway Patrol and Caltrans are involved here. So is state money for services on property which may not be ours."

"I PRESSED for the Supreme Court suit, because this is the quickest way to resolve the question, and if we don't resolve it soon it could be decided in a clouded situation," Cory goes on.

"A taxpayer might refuse to pay taxes to one state, or — consider this — someone accused of a felony in this disputed corridor at Lake Tahoe could say neither state had jurisdiction. He might go free, then, arguing that he was in neither state."

If he wasn't in California, and he wasn't in Nevada, where was he? I'm serious — Who prosecutes him?

"It's these kinds of problems we're talking about here," Cory says, "and the attorneys general of both California and Nevada, Mr. Younger and Mr. List, agree that this Supreme Court suit is the quickest way to resolve it."

The Oregon boundary dispute, also uncovered by Uzes, can be resolved by a compact rather than lawsuit, Cory explains, because jurisdiction isn't such a serious concern here.

NONETHELESS, the California-Oregon boundary marking is way off, too, Uzes says.

"It was surveyed only once, by Major in 1868, remember?" he says, spreading more maps on the table.

"Look at it. It curves, it wobbles, it jumps back and forth on both sides of the 42nd latitude."

"Why in one place, where we could allow one-fifth of a mile excusable error, it's one-and-one-sixth miles off!"

Allen Goodman, deputy state attorney general in Sacramento, says declaring the Von Schmidt line to be the true California-Nevada boundary may not be that easy.

"That's what we're asking," he said, "but the Court could find (rule in favor) for other lines — or order a whole new survey. That could be a mess."

"BUT STILL, we feel the Supreme Court is the best way to go here," he explains. "The Nevada Legislature meets once every two years, and it's about to adjourn."

"This way, the court could decide this session whether to, first, hear the

case, and decide the entire question in the next session. We might have a ruling next year," Goodman says.

Long Beach seems light years removed from Lake Tahoe, but the boundary dispute clearly upsets Southland Assemblyman Mike Cullen.

"I saw a very complacent short news story on it a couple of months ago and got moving," Cullen recalls.

"After all, why should we give our land to someone else?"

"If they want to buy it, that's one thing, but give it away?"

Cullen has already introduced a resolution, now in the Assembly Government Organization committee, asking California to declare the 1849 boundary — the true 120th meridian — as the easternmost line of California.

HIS RESOLUTION would put virtually all the North Shore, including Crystal Bay — and all the casinos — in California.

"Now, not so fast," Cullen exclaims, his mind anticipating the next question. "You want to ask if this would close the casinos? Or whether we'd finally have legalized gambling in California?"

"You know, we could make an exception for them, allow them to stay in operation under a 'grandfather clause.' Why not? And how about that 6 per cent sales tax we could be collecting?"

"The point is, it would be money for California, us — not them, Nevada. Why shouldn't we try?"

"But, yes," sighs Cullen the pragmatist, "I can foresee where the heat will come from over this kind of proposal."

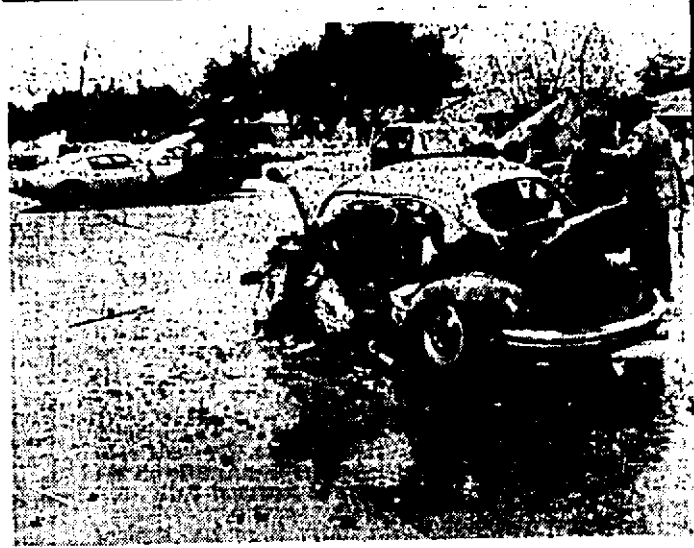
In a letter outlining the resolution to Cory, Cullen said there is already Supreme Court precedent for resurvey of state boundaries.

"They did it back in 1931," Cullen exclaims, "in 'New Jersey vs. Delaware.' They did it once, they can do it again."

YES, THE Court could, except that Nevada doesn't think California has a prayer.

The Nevada chief deputy attorney general, who will probably defend his state when the case is heard, says he isn't worried about losing.

"We've been content to call the Von Schmidt line the state line for all this time," says Jim Thompson, "and I'm 99 and 44-100ths per cent sure the Supreme Court will rule it is the boundary."



6 unhurt in crash

The driver and passenger of this demolished Volkswagen escaped serious injury Saturday when they collided with a Camaro, in background, at 12:30 p.m. at Bellflower Boulevard and Candlewood Street in Lakewood. Deputies said Jesus L. Navas, 28, 21100 Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, was northbound on Bellflower when he hit a Camaro driven by Nancy Loring Barnes, 28, 5702 Michelson Street, Lakewood. She and three passengers were not injured. Navas and Nestor Sosa, 12109 Shick Lane, Lakewood, were treated at a Los Angeles hospital and released. Deputies are investigating.

—Photo by BOB RIHA

Tax-cut bill goes to joint panel for OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees this week will try to iron out what appear to be minor differences in legislation calling for moderate tax cuts for millions.

The main difference between the House and Senate versions of the measure, once considered the heart of President Carter's economic stimulus program, is the House's provision for \$50-per-person rebates.

The House already had included the rebates in its bill when Carter, declaring the economy was improving, abandoned his call for them.

The Senate measure, passed 73 to 7 on Friday, would mean a tax cut averaging \$121 for 47 million couples or individuals.

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THIRD GENERATION OF MASTER CLOCK MAKERS

Q and A

From Page 1

Bradley on his commissioner appointments because I feel that he has made appointments on the basis that more people ought to be serving, while I feel that appointments must be made on the basis of who is the best person for the job. Commission appointments are very important. Otherwise I feel the Mayor Bradley is doing a good job. He has a calm disposition and makes his decisions on the basis of the facts rather than political considerations.

Q. You had some disagreements with former Mayor Sam Yorty. What do you think of him as a mayor?

A. Mayor Yorty was a very different person from Mayor Bradley. Yorty was much more of a political manager. He played the newspapers and radio and television to good advantage. He made many proposals that were just that, proposals. They sounded good on paper but were not at all practical. However, in his way, he probably did Los Angeles a lot of good, particularly in attracting new business to the area.

Q. Over the years you have on occasion criticized the Los Angeles Harbor Commission for alleged antagonism toward, if not jealousy of, the Long Beach Harbor Department. Do you think the relationships have improved in recent years? How about the future?

A. I have always felt that the harbors of Los Angeles and Long



JOHN S. GIBSON
Facing Tough Runoff

Beach should work together to get some of the business that goes to San Francisco and Seattle, rather than bicker between themselves. Yes, I would say that the relationship between the two harbors is much better now than it was, say, 10 years ago. As for the future it's impossible to tell since it always depends on who the commissioners are and there is no way to predict that.

Q. The only political defeats you have suffered were when you ran for county assessor against the present county assessor, Philip Watson, in 1962, and for Congress against Glenn Anderson in 1968. How do you feel about them now?

A. All I can say about losing to Glenn Anderson is that the best man won. He's the best congressman I've ever worked with. I'm not sure what I can say about the other one. I just don't know. It's easy to look back and say I would have done things differently but there are times when I'm pretty pleased I didn't win.

Q. In 1965 you were quoted as

saying that the Watts riots were "Communist-led." Do you still feel that they were?

A. We warned Chief Parker (then Los Angeles Chief of Police) in 1963 that the Chinese Communists were causing problems in the area. Every parade we had they were there, preaching their propaganda. We also knew firebombs were being made and we predicted trouble. Parker told us, in effect, "You mind your business. I'm capable of taking care of any trouble that comes up in the area." I kind of think Parker later decided we knew more than he thought we did.

Q. You suffered a major heart attack in 1974. Do you have any advice for potential heart victims?

A. No, I guess not. Although today everybody, including the women in the office, keep close watch on my diet. I've told several of them that if I'm going to die I would like to do it eating a good steak.

Q. You proposed in 1968 that the City of Los Angeles pull out of the county. How do you feel about this now?

A. I proposed that because I like small government organization. I represent about 200,000 to 250,000 people. That's about 10 times the number many five-member city councils represent. How can people in San Pedro be close to their government when the seat of that government is 25 miles away from them? Los Angeles County is

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just too big.

Q. There has been considerable criticism of the city's application for a \$1,087,001 grant from the Economic Development Administration to renovate the old Municipal Ferry Building into a maritime museum. What is the present status of the grant?

A. At present it is going ahead. The city has permission from the EDA to use the first \$100,000 for planning and the work has begun as required by federal law. After meeting with EDA regional director, C. Mark Smith, in Seattle Wednesday, Warren Hallier, commissioner of public works, and Gil Archuleta, assistant chief legisla-

tive analyst, reported we have no problems.

Q. San Pedro artist James Ranzona apparently started the whole trouble with the federal grant in his criticism of the application, alleging that many of the statements made in it were not true and that the grant might be withdrawn. What are your comments on that criticism?

A. Most of the charges were that certain things, such as cooperation from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla and from a museum authority in San Francisco, were not actually pledged. However, both have agreed to cooperate. The other charges, con-

cerning certain exhibits to be contained in the museum not being available, also have been resolved. I foresee no problems with the museum.

Q. What are your plans if you do not win the upcoming election?

A. I imagine I'll spend a little time traveling. After that, I really don't know. After all, this has been part of my life for 26 years. I'll probably be pretty lost for awhile. However, I'm chairman of the board of World Opportunities Inc., a religious group in Hollywood that sends missionaries all over the world, so I might get more involved in that.

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Robinson's

Million dollars from lottery is no big deal

What's it like to be a millionaire? Well, anyone who won a state lottery worth \$1 million can't tell you. He can't tell you that he draws his winnings in annuities and that by the time taxes are taken out, debts and friends taken care of, he's a little richer but not necessarily happier.

By John Barbour
AP Newsfeatures

Money, you will be happy to know, isn't everything. In fact, if you listen to some of America's lucky lottery millionaires, it isn't anything. Sure, you can quit your job, move to Florida, take a trip with the wife, pay off the old bills, buy new clothes, help out Mom and Dad and Sister Sue, give to charity, pay off the old mortgage, buy a new house, invest in stocks and bonds and real estate, buy a car and pay for it in cash, hunt and fish when you want to, visit the old country, spoil the children, cement the marriage, increase the alimony and buy more lottery tickets.

"It ain't what it's cracked up to be," says Nettie Abbink of Skokie, Ill., seven months after she won \$30,000 a year for 20 years in the Illinois State Lottery.

"PEOPLE GET jealous, your friends get jealous and Uncle Sam takes all the money," she says. "It sounds like a lot of money — all people see is a big dollar sign. It ain't worth it."

Her attitude, though a trifle extreme, mirrors the feelings of many of the lottery winners in a nationwide Associated Press survey.

Their biggest surprise after the surprise of winning was the tax bite. They found themselves hiring lawyers and accountants they never needed before. The telephone wouldn't stop ringing as friends and strangers badgered them for monetary favors and got nasty when they refused. For many, it got so bad that they switched to unlisted numbers.

"It's a rotten deal. There's hardly anything left to the check when the government gets through with it," says Joseph T. Rowan of Lynn, Mass.

Rowan, a retired shoe factory maintenance man, won his state's lottery in 1973 in 20 installments of \$50,000 each. After federal and state taxes, he got \$36,200. Now, he says, Uncle Sam is taking another \$10,000 in advance payment on next year's taxes.

William E. Walker, 34, of Strasburg, Ill., was a truck driver until he won the lottery a year and a half ago. He took a leave of absence and has not returned to work.

"I NEVER KNEWED what a lawyer was really," he says. "Now I'm paying \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year to lawyers and CPAs. Uncle Sam takes 20 percent off the top, and the government takes a lot more in ways I never knew."

"So far, this has been more headaches than happiness. I'm a guy who worked his whole life for every dime I ever had. Now this is a complete different deal, a rat race, but I think I'll get it straightened out soon. People think you got a million bucks in the bank and are living off the interest. Everybody thinks I'm a banker or a loan company. They borrow money from me and they don't think to pay it back. There are so many shysters around I can't believe it."

Perhaps worse is the notoriety. People focus on rich folk and winners.

"I used to sit around with the boys drinking coffee and telling them about having a different woman every night while I was on the road," Walker says a little sadly. "Now when I tell the same lies, the word is all over town in 15 minutes."

BILL TRONZO, 48, of Beaver Falls, Pa., could have watched the drawing in which he won his \$1 million because his Little League game was rained out. But his second-hand TV set was broken.

Now he has four TV sets in the six-bedroom home he bought from the state's lieutenant governor for \$37,000. It serves his wife and five children well. The furniture that the loan company was threatening to repossess has been replaced. His wife drives a new car, and they are thinking of remodeling the kitchen.

Tronzo made less than \$5 an hour as a welder, took home some \$7,000 a year. He never wrote a check. "I never had any money in the bank to write a check on," he says.

Now his income after taxes is some \$39,000. And his bank wants to limit his cash expenses to \$1,000 a month, about twice what the family spent when he was working.

"MY KIDS never really had anything," Tronzo says. "But they never complained. They just thought that was the way people lived. . . . My bank has been trying to slow me down. They want me to start thinking about saving something for my kids and their kids."

But Tronzo will not cut back on one avocation. He's coached Little League and youth basketball teams for years, and this year he plans to sponsor a team and name it for the man who paid for his Little Leaguers' uniforms over the years. He's also thought of taking a part-time job, "but when I look at all the people who are laid off, I don't think it would be fair for me to work when they are looking for a job."

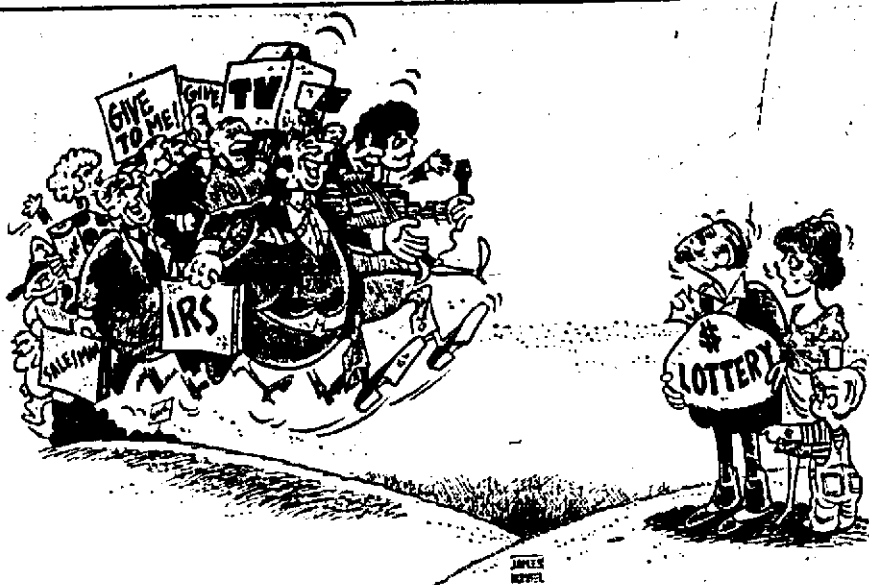
Many of the lottery winners quit their jobs immediately, then later thought of finding new work. Not so Roger Schmidt, 32, an auto mechanic from Spring City, Pa., not far from Philadelphia. He still pumps gas, services cars. "Why should I quit?" he asks. "I want to keep busy. It's no fun sitting around doing nothing."

MIKE BRESTENSKY, 20, of Brackenridge, Pa., quit his steel mill job when he won, but now "I've been looking in the newspapers for a job. If I find something I like, I'll take it. . . . It just has to be something I like. Nothing too hard."

Eunice Schiller bought a new home in Baltimore County, Md., but she kept her secretarial job. "You're still working," she says. "Winning doesn't change your life that much."

Paul D. Weddell, 38, of Gladstone, Mich., owned a furnace and appliance installation business, bought a new business and expanded into plumbing. Winner or not, he works seven days a week and answers night calls for service.

Harold Parker of Plymouth, Mich., whose wife won the Michigan lottery two years ago, still works as a metallurgist at the General Motors plant in Willow Run.



STEVE HORN was a newspaper advertising salesman when he won the New Jersey lottery. He has now moved to Florida and is a free-lance advertising and public relations man. His wife still works, too.

Dominic Raco, 51, of Johnstown, Pa., won his state's lottery in 1973 and quit his steel mill crane operator's job immediately. He has not worked since.

"You can't work," he says. "If you do, you work for nothing. Taxes take it all."

Homes are a top priority for the winners, but they aren't extravagant. Hermus Millsaps was the first winner of the Michigan lottery, an auto worker whose own car was broken down the day of the drawing, so he and his wife took a bus from their home in a Detroit suburb to Lansing, the state

capital. When he won, he was so excited he invited one and all to a nearby bar and ordered drinks for the house.

THE MILLSAPS live in the same house, but it has been remodeled.

Pauline and Bernard Rutkowski, both in their 60s, bought a six-room winter home in Naples, Fla. Clara Hartman, a 65-year-old grandmother in Quarryville, Pa., bought a bigger and fancier mobile home but stayed in the same trailer court.

Florence Dubow moved from her Philadelphia home to an expensive suburban apartment complex. "It won't change me," she predicted when she won. "I'm not a fancy lady." Her priorities: New cars for her three sons and a new cage for her pet monkey.

Chief Little Fox, a full-blooded Cherokee born on a reservation in North Carolina, rented a two-bedroom, 137-year-old house near Burton, Ohio, before he won his state's lottery. Now he owns a brick and stone seven-bedroom home on five acres. He paid \$60,000 for it and is told it's worth more than \$100,000 now.

On the county rolls as Omar Watts, Chief Little Fox, 50, still runs his lawn mower sales and repair business and still is a volunteer fireman, despite three heart attacks and a recent heart operation.

Two of his seven children lived in foster homes before he won. He brought them home.

Marjorie Jones, a Northport, N.Y., grandmother, is using some of her winnings to help her children raise money for down payments on their own homes.

The largest intangible benefit from winning \$1 million is, obviously, security. Almost all the winners, especially those who had already endured the first blush of luck, said that not having to worry continually about money, present and future, pervaded their lives.

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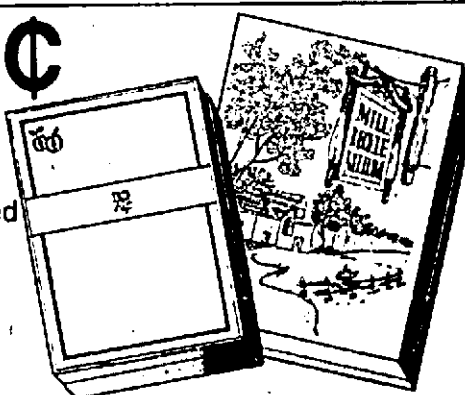
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Reg. 14.77. Ladies' fancy design birthstone ring in 10K gold setting.

15.77 SALE



Reg. 19.77. Ladies' birthstone ring in 10K gold swirl design setting.

17.41 SALE



Reg. 21.77. Ladies' marquis shaped jade ring. 10K gold setting.

19.77 SALE



Reg. 24.77. Ladies' 10K gold love knot wire ring.

19.77 SALE



Reg. 24.77. Ladies' genuine oval garnet in 10K gold marquis setting.

21.41 SALE



Reg. 26.77. Ladies' pear-shaped cats-eye with 2 side spinels. Set in 10K gold.

25.41 SALE



Reg. 31.77. Ladies' opal set in 10K gold swirl design setting.

23.77 SALE



Reg. 29.77. Ladies' star sapphire set in 10K gold 4 prong setting.

25.41 SALE



Reg. 31.77. Ladies' smokey quartz set in 10K gold open rope design setting.

31.77 SALE



Reg. 39.77. Ladies' twin garnet and opal set in 10K gold open design setting.

21.41 SALE

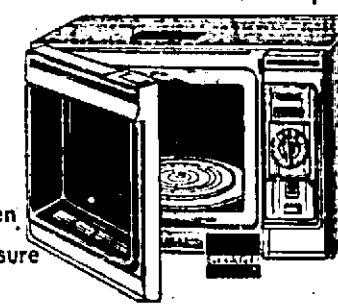


Reg. 26.77. Ladies' cats-eye with antique design shank. 10K gold setting.

\$319

SALE

Reg. 339.88. Sharp microwave oven with carousel feature that rotates automatically while it cooks to insure even cooking. Automatic defrost cycle and cooking guide. (#6460)



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Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon, 39, shot to death by unknown assailants following an argument outside his Wilmington home in the 100 block of West D Street at 11:30 p.m. on April 1, 1977.

—Rewards totaling \$6,000 to \$12,000, depending on the offense, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the disappearance of Long Beach businessman Evan Allan Snider, 34, last seen Oct. 22, 1976, when he was checking his property on Cedar Avenue. Secret Witness guarantees a \$1,000 reward for a kidnap conviction and \$2,000 for a murder conviction. The victim's father, Dr. Allan Snider, has pledged \$5,000 for a kidnap conviction and \$10,000 for a murder conviction.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Henry Quezada, 38, of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans Avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Samuel Law, 23, formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before his wife and young son after two bandits accosted the family as they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrest, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and killed Jeanette Glade, 72, of Long Beach, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man, 5-feet, 9-inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Bernadine Lewis, 30, of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35-years-old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5-feet, 10-inches tall, 120 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk killed by a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., on Oct. 13, 1975.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

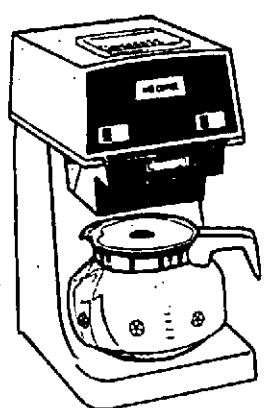
To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

MOTHER'S DAY SAVINGS!

31.88

SAVE
New coffee saver
by Mr. Coffee®

Brews up to 10 cups of coffee quickly, easily, and without coffee waste. Just set the dial for the number of cups you want. (MCS200)



26.88

SAVE
Mr. Coffee™
coffeemaker

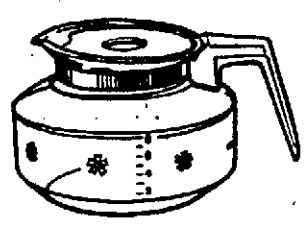
10 cup automatic drip coffeemaker takes just the right length of time to brew for a great cup of coffee. Disposable filters. (MC1).



4.88

SAVE
Mr. Coffee™
glass decanter

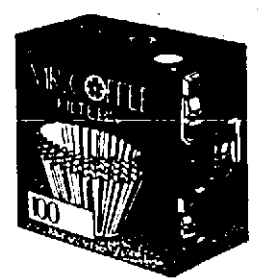
Glass decanter with handle and lid is for use in all Mr. Coffee™ automatic coffee brewing systems.



99¢

SAVE
Mr. Coffee™
filters

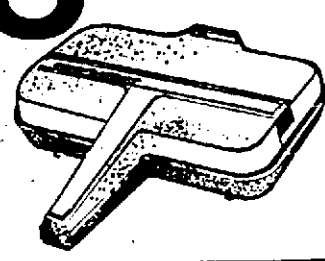
Box of 100 filters. Also fits most other basket-type coffeemakers.



22.88

SAVE
Norelco® burger
cooker

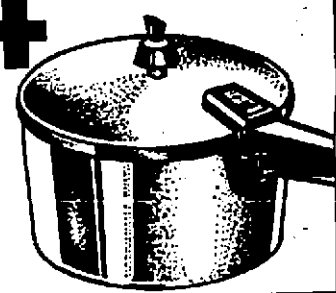
Two sided grill with easy-to-clean non-stick cooking surface. Food is broiled, not fried. Model HB-2222.



15.44

SAVE
Presto® pressure
cooker

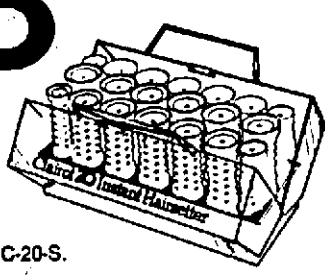
4-quart cooker is fast, and helps preserve vitamins and minerals. Model PCC-4.



16.88

SAVE
Clairol® 20
Instant hairsetter

Includes 20 Kindness® rollers. Lightweight, compact case. For quick-setting, lasting curls. Model C-20-S.



24.88

VALUE
Schick® styling
stick

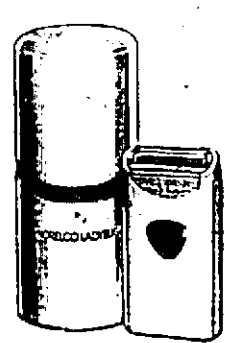
Slim shape for easier control. Jet airflow powerful, yet lightweight. Also has the exclusive Curlmaker™.



16.88

SAVE
Lady Norelco®
shaver

Easy to hold, easy to use. Dual action shaving head. Coil cord. Easy, flip-up cleaning. Model HP2127.



12.99

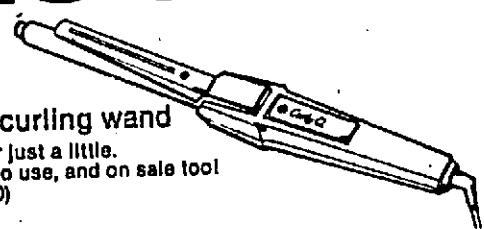
Con Air® Pro-style
hairdryer, 1000 watts
of drying power.
2 heat settings.
(No. 078)



10.99

VALUE
Norelco®
"Curly Cue" curling wand

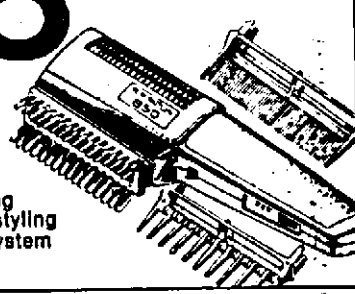
For a lot of curl or just a little. It's easy and fun to use, and on sale too! Get it quick! (1600)



14.88

SAVE
Remington® 850
hand held dryer

850 watts of powerful styling/drying power for quick results. Includes styling brush and 2 combs. Twin safety system (thermostat and fuse). (PD 850)



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GOP adopts minority recruitment plan

By Don McLeod

Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican Party adopted a \$1.5-million rebuilding program Saturday and agreed to start from the ground up with minority recruitment and a new emphasis on local politics.

"I'm convinced that's the only way we can go," said Charles Black, named the party's political director this week, who will be in charge of most of the grass roots campaign.

"Without this kind of base,

there is no way a political party can hope to achieve any long-range success," Black said.

The program, which has stirred some criticism from more conservative party members, passed with surprising ease as the Republican National Committee approved a \$7.5 million 1977 budget which includes funds requested by party chairman Bill Brock to finance the recovery project. There was no discussion and no dissent as the budget passed by voice vote.

Basic elements in Brock's pro-

gram include:

—An effort to recruit minorities, centered around targeted elections and promotion of minority candidates.

—A redirection of party efforts toward campaigns for state legislative seats over the next two years.

—An organizing campaign aimed at state and local parties.

Brock's emphasis on grass roots is a radical departure from Republican preoccupation in recent years with the White House. That emphasis has seen success at the

top and withering at the bottom.

In 1972 Richard Nixon carried all but one state at the top of the ticket while the rest of the slate lost ground. Last fall's election left the GOP without a base in the White House, outnumbered 2-1 in Congress and with only 12 governors.

Brock acknowledges he was under pressure to go for a "quick fix" by burnishing the party image and concentrating on regaining the presidency, but he resisted in favor of rebuilding an organizational base.

As part of this approach he contracted with Wright-McNeill & Associates, a black consulting firm, to handle the minorities program. The firm will concentrate on specific races, recruiting and promoting black candidates and enlisting black campaign workers.

This is another change of emphasis from past GOP minority programs, which have tended to seek black votes without trying very hard to involve blacks in the actual work of the campaign.

Conversely, Brock thinks the

quickest way to break down their resistance is to show them blacks being elected as Republicans.

The same strategy is planned for other groups which traditionally vote Democratic, such as labor.

This falls into another special project which will attempt to recover ground in state legislatures — an especially critical area since these bodies will reapportion the nation after the 1980 census. Democratic dominance could leave Republicans without a voice in redistricting.

Gas threat seen effective in itself

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Jim Wright says the threat of higher gasoline taxes may be more effective in curtailing consumption than actually adding the taxes.

"I think it is like the Damoclean sword — that it may be a more effective disincentive not applied than if it were applied," Wright said Saturday.

Wright said he hopes the very threat of a five-cent-a-gallon tax will be the incentive needed to cut gasoline consumption habits and that the tax itself won't ever have to be applied.

UNDER PRESIDENT Carter's energy proposal, the federal gasoline tax — now four cents a gallon — would be raised five cents a year to a maximum of 94 cents unless conservation goals are met. The goals have not been set and the overall formula may be changed by Congress but Wright said he

defended the concept. He said he is encouraged at congressional and public reaction to Carter's call for sacrifices in the interest of conserving energy.

He said professional polls and his own informal soundings of his colleagues and constituents show a receptivity to Carter's challenge.

In his own district of Fort Worth, Tex., Wright said, a community survey by Texas Christian University pollsters found a majority of people thought the proposed sacrifices were evenly distributed between consumers and business.

WRIGHT SAID he thinks Congress will have the energy package — with probable revisions — on Carter's desk by September.

He said he doesn't expect any surprises from the White House on energy, as was the case in the economic stimulus package.

"I don't think Carter is going to pull the rug out from under us like he did on the \$50 rebate," Wright said.

"The stimulus package could be changed and the change could be justified because of a temporary fluctuation by the economic indicators," he said.

"But there will be no temporary change on the energy problem. That is going to be here for the next decade," Wright said.

Tanker ends Alaska trials

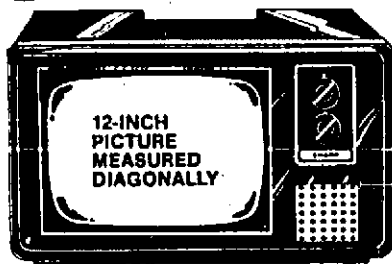
VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — A month of tanker trials has ended and the 120,000-ton tanker ARCO Fairbanks was to have left Alaskan waters for the Persian Gulf Saturday. Atlantic Richfield Co. announced.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY MAY 8th.

79⁹⁹

SALE Sharp black & white portable TV.

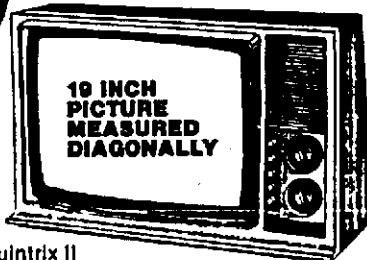
Weights only 18½ lbs. Features solid state engineering. (1820)



329⁹⁹

SALE Panasonic 19" portable color TV

100% solid state chassis, Quintrix II in-line picture tube & Q-Lock II one button control for color and tint.



199⁹⁹

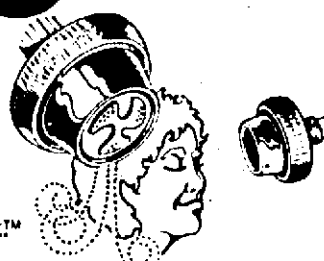
SPECIAL Panasonic FM/AM/FM stereo radio with cassette player/recorder and record changer.

Speakers, microphone, simulated wood cabinet. Limited quantities.



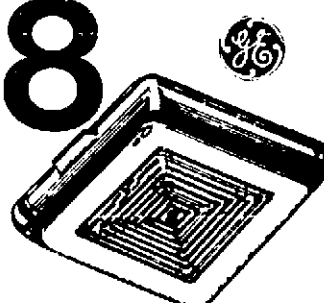
13.88

SALE Reg. 15.88. Showerhead shower massage from Water Pik™ Fun to use and easy to install. 20.88. Hand held shower massage by Water Pik™



35.88

SALE The Treasury Everyday Low Price 39.99. General Electric Home Sentry Smoke Alarm. Buy it now at a \$4 savings.



Use your JCPenney charge. Sale prices effective Sunday, May 1 thru Tuesday, May 3.

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SPECIAL

A. Assorted scenes, protected under glass in metal or wood frames. 18" x 20". Limited quantities.



B. 8.99 special

24" x 36" florals and farm scenes. Wood moulding frame in assorted finishes. Limited quantities.



C. 10.99 special

24" x 48" landscapes and seascapes. Wood moulding frame in assorted finishes. Limited quantities.



D. 16.99 special

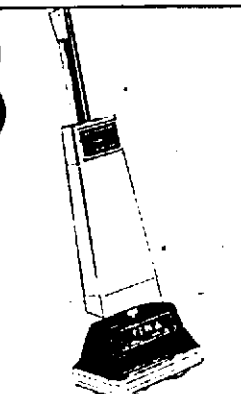
20" x 28" nature scenes in wood moulding frame with recessed print and silk screened glass for 3-D effect. Limited quantities.



34.88

SALE

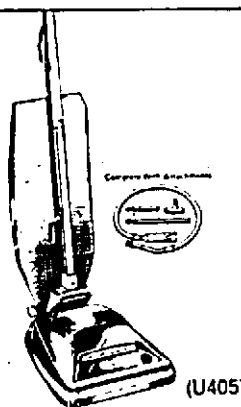
Reg. 39.99 Regina 2 speed rug shampooer/floor polisher. Scrubs, polishes, buffs, and shampoos. (5201)



59.88

SALE

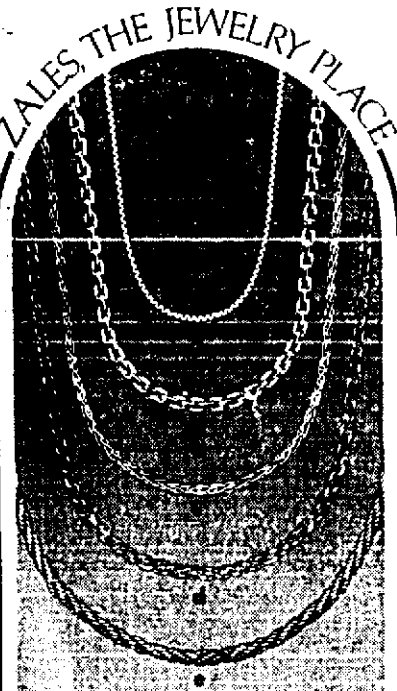
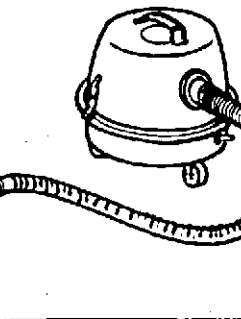
Hoover convertible vacuum with tools Reg. 79.99. Upright converts to above the floor cleaning with attachments. Edge cleaner, pile level eye, tip toe rug adjustment pedal, 3-position handle release, all around vinyl furniture guard and finger tip switch. (U4057)



39.99

SPECIAL

Eureka canister with attachments. Ideal for all floor surfaces. (3496) Limited quantities.



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Your Family Discount Store and Supermarket

Welfare plan outline near

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and top administration officials "made considerable progress" Saturday as they approached a self-imposed deadline for presenting welfare reform proposals, a spokesman said.

The President spent three hours in the Cabinet Room with Vice President Walter F. Mondale; Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, working on the administration plan to be announced Monday.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Monday's announcement, one day after the May 1 deadline Carter had set earlier, would deal with the general principles of welfare reform. Legislation to carry out the actual revision will come sometime later.

Granum said some questions remained to be answered. He said the announcement Monday would outline what Carter hopes to do in the overall welfare area.

He said the goal was to make the welfare system "more efficient and equitable."

ONE OF THE KEY problems is finding a way to make welfare equitable for those unable to work but at the same time encouraging recipients to work if they are able to do so.

Carter, dressed informally in a gold velour shirt, said at the start of the meeting that he wanted to talk to the officials "about how much we're ready to go with."

In addition to Califano, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland attended, along with their top assistants and representatives of the White House Domestic Council, Office of Management and Budget and top Carter and Mondale aides, including Hamilton Jordan, speechwriter Jim Fallows and Gail Harrison, one of Mondale's top policy advisers.

While the President was in the meeting, the White House announced that he had declared Tennessee a major disaster area, as a result of severe storms and flooding there in early April, and had declared an emergency in Oregon because of the impact of the long Western drought.

Carter plans private summit on Berlin

Four-power meeting in London

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter will meet in London with leaders of England, France and West Germany in "a very private meeting" after the economic summit next weekend to talk about political matters related to Berlin, the White House said Saturday.

The meeting May 9 is seen as an opportunity to talk about a variety of issues beyond those directly related to the divided city inside the East German borders. Carter is then scheduled to fly to Geneva to talk with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

The President disclosed the meeting in London to the directors of the Radio Television News Directors Association at a question-and-answer session he had with them at the White House on Friday. A transcript of the meeting was released by the White House Saturday.

THE PRESIDENT also said that

while in London, he would hold bilateral meetings with most European leaders.

The President flies to London on Thursday. The seven-nation economic summit conference will be held next Saturday and Sunday. He returns to Washington Tuesday, May 10, after a meeting of the 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Carter told the broadcast officials that in addition to economic questions, topics likely to be discussed during his European visit would include human rights, nuclear nonproliferation, relations with the less developed countries, possible approaches to a strategic arms limitation agreement and the stalemate Geneva talks aimed at bringing about a reduction in European troops.

"I think we will form personal friendships and interrelationships that will stand us in good stead in a time of trouble, of crisis," he said.

THE BERLIN situation is seen as

an opportunity for a mini-summit in which the United States and the leaders of the three major European powers can get together in a group smaller than the 15-member NATO gathering.

But the topic at the center will be Berlin, although there are no burning questions relating to it.

During the Friday meeting, the President said:

—Water shortages may become "a chronic problem."

—He did not have any alternative to his proposal for a tax on gasoline to encourage energy conservation.

—His administration will put into effect by the end of fiscal 1977 (Sept. 30) plans to reduce the number of reports required by the government.

—When he and Congress disagree "it is better for me to maintain my position even though it might create

some disharmony within the Congress, if I think I am right."

The President said polls showed that fewer than 50 per cent of the American people believed there was a serious energy problem "before I went public with our analysis and our proposals."

He said that now, as many as 70 to 80 per cent of the American people agree that the country faces a serious crisis if it does not take action. He did not offer any other details about the polls he was quoting.

"We don't have a majority that advocate a gasoline tax but we have a majority that advocate most of the parts of the program," he said.

Under the program announced last week, Carter would seek taxes of up to five cents a gallon annually to a maximum of 50 cents for each year that gasoline consumption exceeded specific targets.

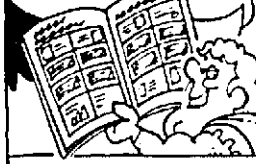
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DON'T FORGET MY \$2.31 COUPON SECTION, IN THIS PAPER!



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May 1-2-3



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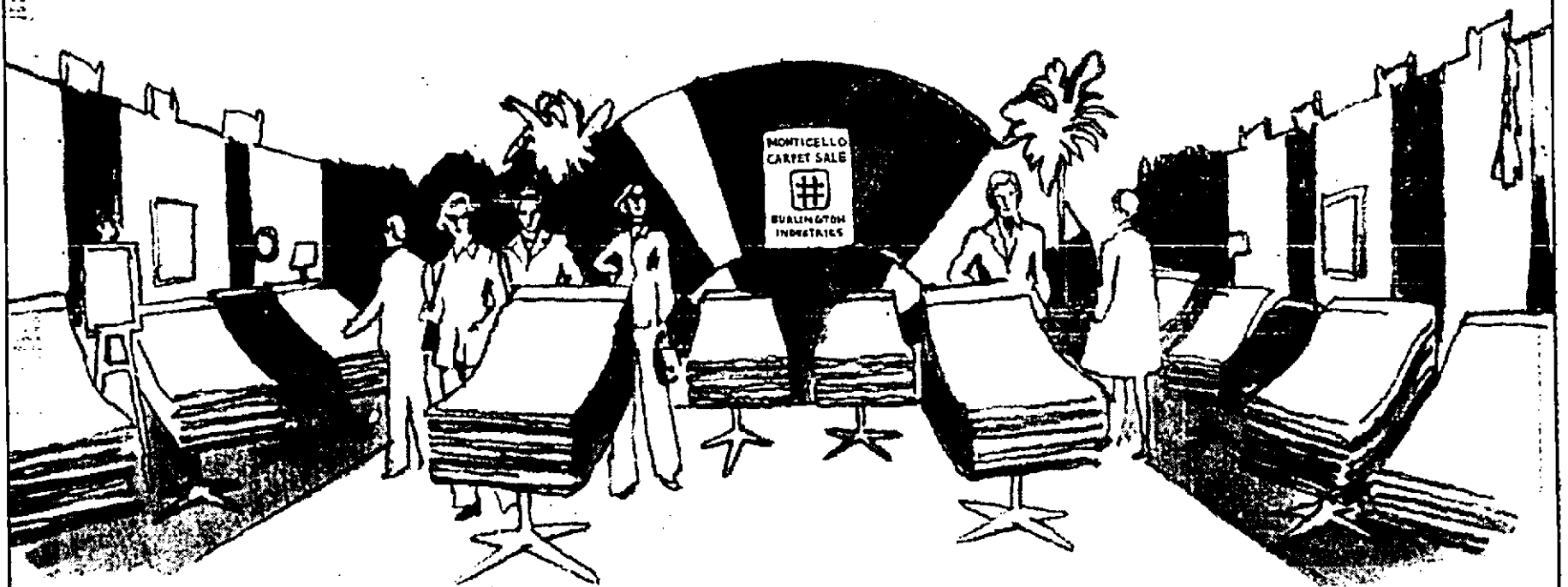
Reg. \$1.79
Take Home
Dinner

\$1.49

May 1 to May 8 only

Monticello broadloom sale

Save \$2 to \$37 per square yard on every style of Broadloom from Monticello's New York showroom



Monticello Carpet Mills, a division of Burlington Industries, has recreated their broadloom showroom in our Lakewood store. Walk through, you'll find 16 styles in over 300 colors, twists, textures, plushes, velvets, and sheers. Talk to Monticello's carpet experts, they'll gladly answer your questions and assist with your selection. Here are a few samples:

Shooting Star - textured plush, subtle highlights Trevira® polyester reg. \$14

sq. yd. installed* 10.99

Good Looking - Special purchase of tak dyed textured nylon.

Sq. yd. installed*) 10.99

sq. yd. installed* 11.99

Casino Russe - Deluxe, deep pile nylon, velvety look solids. reg. \$20.

sq. yd. installed* 16.99

Misty Night - Trevira® polyester, cut and loop, lovely pattern. reg. \$16

sq. yd. installed* 12.99

Count Down - Special purchase of takdyed Frieze nylon tweeds.

sq. yd. installed* 13.99

Morning Glory - An outstanding textured plush. Made of Trevira® poly. reg. \$17

sq. yd. installed* 14.99

Cordon Bleu - Two-toned textured plush of nylon. reg. \$18

sq. yd. installed* 15.99

Windrift - Deluxe, deep pile Trevira® poly-plush. reg. \$21

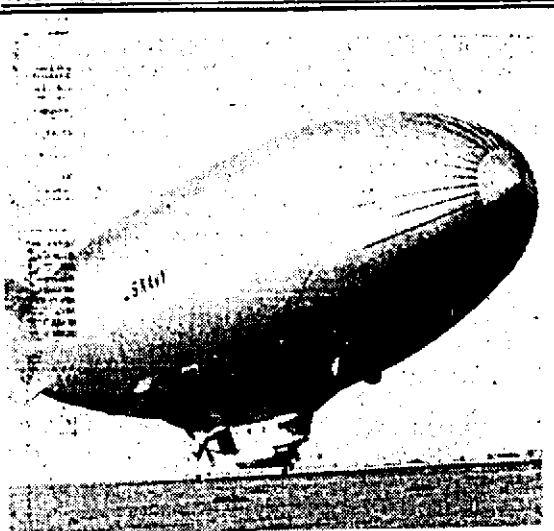
sq. yd. installed* 17.99

*All broadloom prices include normal installation with deluxe 56 oz. sponge rubber padding. Bring your room measurements with you. floor coverings 32

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Long-idle blimp faces busy future

By Rick Ratliff
Knight News Service

In an age of jumbo jets, blimps may seem to be lumbering behemoths of bygone days.

Guess again. Military spokesmen say the Coast Guard is investigating the feasibility of using blimps for patrols of the 200-mile fishing limit, and the Navy for submarine surveillance and cargo carrying.

Britain's Royal Navy plans to build a \$600,000 four-man blimp to cruise British fishing lanes and North Sea oil assets. It will be the first British-built blimp in more than 40 years.

The Japanese are investigating the use of a blimp in their defense system.

West Germany has been testing a blimp in Africa as an alternative transportation system for the Third World, where roads are often poor.

The Soviet Union has been studying the feasibility of building a huge nuclear-powered zeppelin (rigid-frame airship) which could carry 180 tons of cargo or 1,800 passengers and would cruise at 150 miles per hour.

Two police departments in the United States have proposed using blimps for street surveillance.

A Phoenix, Ariz., man is building a dirigible 80 feet in diameter near his home.

So by the 1980s, Goodyear's four blimps will have lots of friends.

Nostalgia and novelty encouraged recent airship

offerings on film. There was "Zeppelin" in 1971, "The Hindenberg" in 1976, and now "Black Sunday" in 1977.

But more practical motivations caused the resurgence of world-wide military and commercial interest in dirigibles and airships (generic terms for gas-filled, lighter-than-air craft).

Fuel costs, for example. Fred Nebiker, Goodyear Aerospace Division marketing manager, terms the difference between blimps and airplanes "a matter of efficiency."

In some cases, blimps use half as much fuel as airplanes with similar engines. Airplanes must work both to keep themselves aloft and to move in one direction or another. But being lighter than air, blimps need fuel only for the latter.

LIKEWISE, blimps can stay in one place for days using virtually no power, unlike a hovering helicopter or exotic vertical takeoff-and-landing airplane.

Blimps are also safe. When filled with inert helium, fiery explosions in their gas bags are virtually impossible. And even when punctured, blimps often fall to earth very slowly. In the half-century history of Goodyear's program, spokesmen say, no one has been killed or seriously injured aboard a Goodyear blimp.

Theodore Wuellemkemper, whose firm built the blimp being tested by

West Germany, contends blimps are also gentler transporters of fruit and other delicate cargoes than trucks.

THOUGH blimps are slow — the Goodyear blimp has a top speed of about 55 miles per hour — Nebiker says aerospace engineering in the past two decades may make faster and lighter blimps possible. Goodyear even proposes a turbo-prop-driven shuttle blimp to transport up to 80 people from city centers to airports at 170 miles per hour.

(Nebiker says he doubts, however, whether the Soviets are actually building a nuclear-powered airship, because the weight of the engines would seem prohibitive.)

"The problem with airships is technology," Nebiker says. "The technology has been abandoned for so long that development costs are, in many cases, prohibitive. But if the Army and Navy underwrite that development, it may be easier to adapt it later to civilian use."

Consider, for example, the heavy-lifter design

which Goodyear has proposed: four helicopters bolted across a metal frame, beneath a large helium balloon. The thing, in model form, resembles four goats attacking a pillowcase. Nebiker estimates it would cost \$10 million.

THE HELIUM would neutralize the weight of the helicopters and frame, Nebiker says, "and the four helicopters would lift the load ... but not themselves."

He describes the result

(Cont. on next page)

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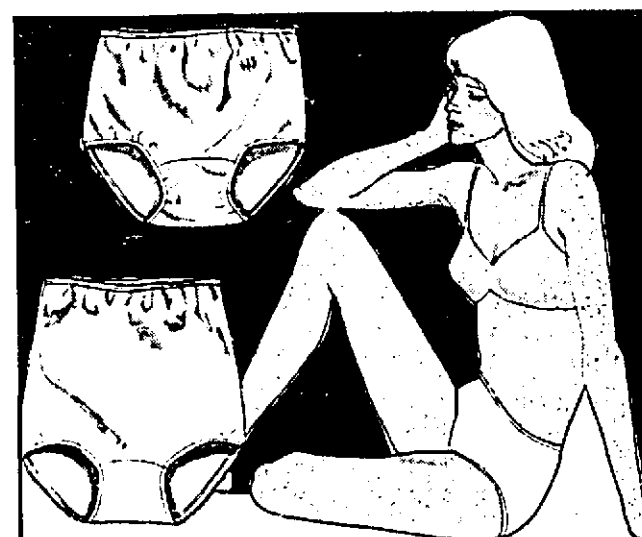
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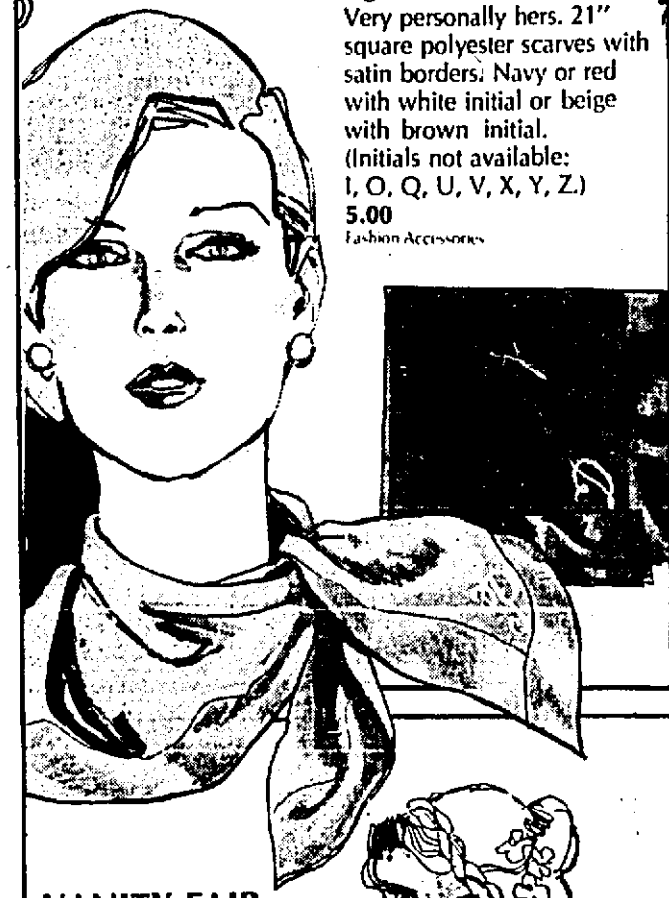
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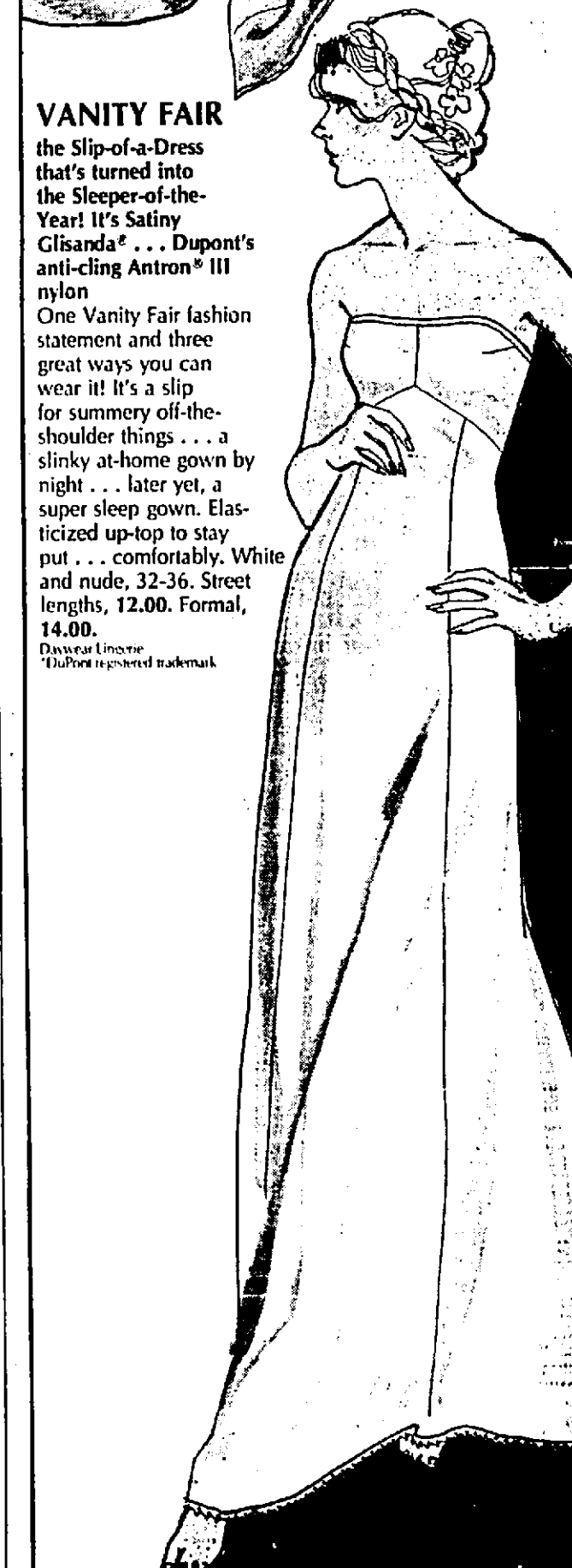


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Russ schools 'under gun'

Associated Press
MOSCOW (AP)—For millions of Soviet children, school doesn't just mean studying history, languages, mathematics and science. It can also involve learning how to assemble and take apart a Kalashnikov machine gun, rifle-range skills, care of military uniforms and proper use of a gas mask.

Those are among the course activities suggested in an instructor's manual published by the Soviet government for the nation's military training program geared for teenagers in school, as well as for young workers.

"The Soviet Union is a

peace-loving state," says a textbook for children illustrated with diagrams of hand grenades, rifles and military tactics. But the book says that since "reactionary imperialist circles" are plotting to increase world tensions, "every young person even before his service in the armed forces must prepare himself for the defense of the Socialist Motherland."

Not every school in the Soviet Union has an equally effective military program and some children take the training light-heartedly. But there apparently is at least some training for everyone.

The training helps

pupils prepare for military service—two years is required for every able-bodied young man without a special deferment and it provides the country with a ready reserve of civilians familiar with military skills in case of war.

At the time of World War II, school programs and other volunteer defense training organizations had prepared a ready reserve of more than 120,000 pilots trained in flying clubs, 6 million people trained in riflery and 222,000 citizens who could parachute from airplanes—all in addition to the Soviet Union's standing armed forces.

Military training today is carried out in official

school programs—led by a school "military director" who sometimes doubles as physical education teacher—and by the All-Union Voluntary Organization for Assistance to the Army, Air Force and Navy (DOSAAF). DOSAAF has chapters in many schools and large clubs in big cities.

Through school and DOSAAF programs, children hear patriotic lectures and visit military installations. They can study riflery, auto mechanics, radio operation, parachuting, and plane and ship modeling.

According to DOSAAF, every third young Soviet now called up for military service already has some

kind of "military-technical specialty" because of programs for school pupils.

Western specialists familiar with the school programs say they help make up for the limited opportunities of many Soviets to become acquainted with modern technology.

While a complicated radio receiver, automobile or airplane model is nothing novel to many Western children, such items might not be available to young Soviets if it were not for school programs and DOSAAF.

Since army recruits here often are assigned directly to active military units for training instead of going to specialized

basic training camps, the more acquaintance they have with mechanical equipment the better their adjustment will be.

School programs also stress sports activities and

DOSAAF runs 16 national sports federations. Children are encouraged to attain physical standards laid down by the national Ready for Labor and Defense program, called GTO.

The DOSAAF organization, which celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, also provides military-related sports and technical training to millions of Soviets who are not school pupils.

Busy days for blimp

(From preceding page)

as "a real workhorse" which could whisk up to 100 tons at a time over hundreds of miles. The Navy, he says, could use it for off-shore mobilization in shallow ports, where the blimp could more quickly do work now done by small boats and helicopters.

Once military services have borne development costs, he says, civilian transport firms could probably afford to produce modified versions.

But a New York-based firm, Lightspeed Inc., has already contracted with a Middle Eastern transport firm to develop a blimp-centered cargo transport system, says Adam Lisowski, an officer in Lightspeed.

Lisowski says the \$2.7 million system "works like a ski-lift." The car in our system is supported by a balloon (linked to) cables anchored to shore with a winch and an anchor behind the ship. The balloon is pulled between ship and shore (and can carry) 10 tons at a time or up to 80 tons an hour."

WHILE NATIONS and corporations ponder the airship, so do local governments and individuals.

Four years ago, Tempe, Ariz., Police Chief Arthur Fairbanks proposed purchase of a manned blimp as a lookout post from which to spot burglaries which were plaguing the 130,000 population town.

Although studies showed the blimp would be technically feasible, he recalls today, it would have been expensive: \$1.5 million for the prototype.

"And then we got into the recession" and hopes for funding flew away.

This year, Bell Gardens police chief Ferice Childers asked the city council to seek \$800,000 in federal funds for a two-year unmanned mini-blimp program.

AND C.W. Conrad, a 57-year-old electrician, is building an 80-foot-diameter "flying saucer" near his Phoenix home.

The prototype, he says, may cost him \$300,000 to complete; right now, it's only a 27-foot tall aluminum frame, he says, but once fitted with skin filled with helium, and equipped with three small engines, it will be capable of vertical take-offs and landings.

When all these efforts are considered together, the rebirth of the blimp appears likely. And perhaps it's only fair, because balloons took to the skies more than a century before the Wright brothers.

The Montgolfier brothers astounded France and the world in 1783 when they ascended in a 35-foot paper balloon filled with charcoal-heated air.

In the 1860s, gas-filled observation balloons lifted over battlefields in the Civil War.

German rigid-frame zeppelins dropped bombs on England in World War I.

German-built luxury zeppelins cruised across oceans in the 1920s and '30s. Two of them, "The Graf Zeppelin" and the "Hindenburg" were like airborne ocean liners, with staterooms, lounges and dining halls.

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life / style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

L/S-1

Fatigue hints of neurosis

By Barbara Bradley
Staff Writer

Have trouble waking up in the morning?

Been burning dinner regularly?

Does your spouse, or you yourself, think you are undersexed?

Chances are you may have an ailment known as Neurasthenia, more commonly referred to as "Housewives' Syndrome."

The symptoms are easily discernible: extreme sleepiness, fatigue, poor sleep habits, boredom, anxiety, nervousness and depression.

But don't panic.

It's real. It's serious. It affects both the physical and mental being. And it does have a cure.

That cure, say two Westwood family counselors, is a change of routine.

"IT'S A NEUROSIS, a maladjusted lifestyle and an inability to cope with that lifestyle," said counselor Meryle Gellman of the syndrome.

"And it isn't corrected by prolonged

rest, but rather by a change in the lifestyle."

Neurasthenia is most often seen in women whose parents were overprotective and who have delicate health, said Gellman and Alice Orvey at a Harbor College seminar.

It is, as the name indicates, a nerve weakness and is linked to housewives because the syndrome is most widespread among them, both speakers agreed.

The reaction of the some 70 women in the audience at Harbor backed up their claims.

"I feel neurasthenic," said one woman in her 50s.

"I do too," replied her friend, a woman of the same age, nervously flicking a cigarette. "I listened to all those descriptions of the syndrome and boy..."

MANY OF the women discovered they were acutely afflicted with the syndrome and hadn't known it.

"Gee, I thought I was really seriously sick or something," said another woman with amazement in her voice.

"Now I find out I'm not. I thought I was crazy. Now I know I'm not...I think."

Ms. Gellman and Ms. Orvey said the response was not unusual.

"Those of us who have had dull jobs know how this feels," said Gellman. "That prolonged restlessness, frustration and boredom."

The treatment, she said, is understanding the problem and developing a healthy self-confidence and self-esteem.

"Change is the treatment, whether it's to go to school, work or take up tennis lessons," said Gellman.

"The frustration comes because you expect something and you find that you are not getting it," said Orvey.

And getting what you want isn't always an easy accomplishment.

"YOU MAY HAVE to ask for what you want," the counselors stipulated. "But that's okay. Just because you love someone doesn't mean they can read your mind. You may have to tell them what you need and that doesn't make it any less meaningful."

In many cases, women don't ask for the strokes or changes they need from

husbands and their families because they are afraid of taking responsibility, said the counselors.

"Women get some kind of secondary gains from the syndrome such as sympathy or a feeling of being a martyr. It's a way of getting attention. But that's really a lousy way of getting attention because people resent the complaining and listlessness."

Both counselors were quick to stress that there is nothing demeaning about the role of the housewife.

"All we're talking about is feeling good. Don't put anyone down," said Gellman. "You should say to yourself 'I'm doing a job. I'm putting in a lot of my time and I want some recognition for it.'"

"What it comes down to is that you are not feeling good for a prolonged period of time and 'Housewives' Syndrome' comes out some way whether you sleep too much or burn the dinner."

"And you know, it's surprising how fast the symptoms of the syndrome disappear once a woman is involved in something she enjoys."

'Mr. O.' ascends to podium again

By Jean Sanders
Staff Writer

Even on vacation, music follows Fred Ohlendorf like a shadow. For him, music is life.

And, the word "retirement" is not in his vocabulary. Although officially retired as supervisor of music for the Long Beach Unified School District, he still retains the title of special consultant in music for the district.

As music consultant, he hardly sits at an uncluttered desk drumming his fingers and humming to himself. Far from it.

In March, for the 40th consecutive year, he directed the annual joint concert by the District Junior High and Senior High School Orchestras. The concert brings together the most talented young musicians from the entire school district. Many of his former students have gone on to become professional musicians and teachers.

Now the man, known affectionately to his legion of followers young and old as "Mr. O." is about to take the podium again, this time leading his Arrowbear Symphonic Orchestra in the final concert Saturday of the Long Beach Bach Festival.

THE ORCHESTRA will perform transcriptions of some of Johann Sebastian Bach's great works, including the chorale prelude, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Konig Susser Tod, and Toccata and Fugue in D Minor at the 7:30 p.m. program in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Also on the concluding Bach program are Louise

and Virginia DiTullio, flutist and pianist, and the Vocal Arts Ensemble and Orchestra conducted by Frank Allen.

But back to "Mr. O."

In 1937 he was hired as district instrument teacher here sight unseen because of the success of his Chicago Heights orchestra's performance in a national competition in Columbus, Ohio.

By 1946 he was assistant supervisor of music for the Long Beach Unified School District. His interest in children and music never waned.

HE SAYS, "With no state-supported conservatories in this country, music training must be in the public schools. Appreciation of the arts is developed best by participation. A strong music program builds an increasingly fine music audience, helps train musicians for churches and symphonies and creates a lifelong, enriching interest."

Saturdays, relished by most kids and adults alike as a time to "goof off," find Ohlendorf rehearsing his eager young musicians.

In his warm and engaging manner, he steps to the microphone and says, "It is 8 o'clock. My young people know I am never late." And the rehearsal begins.

Rehearsals are on a stepped up schedule in the summer when Fred and his wife, Edna, leave their Long Beach home for their Arrowbear Music Camp, attended by hundreds of music students who receive intensified training during the two-week sessions. The camp, which is located midway between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, is the oldest music camp in the West.

When he is not gently coaxing his musicians toward excellence, Ohlendorf is researching suitable materials for the orchestras to play each year. As he travels in the States and Europe, he is constantly searching for new editions of well known music and interesting new music.

Sometimes his travels take him across Illinois where he was born, and where the seed of his love for music was planted.

EVEN IN those early years people knew him. He played his violin at every church within a 25-mile radius of Beecher, Ill., where he was also a violin teacher and conductor of a combined elementary and high school orchestra.

After training at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Ohlendorf attended summer school and night school classes at Northwestern University. He did graduate work at USC.

A strong supporter of the Long Beach Bach Festival since its inception four years ago, Ohlendorf has served on the festival's board of directors each year and has performed every year except one when he was ill.

Tickets for the concert Saturday may be obtained through Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., or at Long Beach City College's Liberal Arts or Pacific Coast campuses. They also will be available at the door the night of the performance.

General admission is \$3; student, \$1. Senior citizens and LBCC ASB cardholders will be admitted free.



FRED OHLENDORF remains active in music despite his retirement. He will conduct the final concert of the Long Beach Bach Festival Saturday.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

'Good Fence' symbolizes a bid for friendship

EDITOR'S NOTE: M. L. Stein, chairman of the Journalism Department at Long Beach State University, recently made a visit to Israel. This is the last of three articles on his impressions.

By M. L. Stein

METULA, Israel — Each morning before 9 the Arab patients begin lining up on the Lebanese side of the steel fence separating them from Israel.

At 9 the gate is opened and the sick stream across under the watchful eyes of heavily armed Israeli troops.

There are men, women and children, some of the latter in their mothers' arms. Their destination is a plain, wooden medical clinic where a doctor waits to treat them.

This is the "Good Fence," an oasis of mercy in the simmering Middle East conflict. It was first opened nine months ago at the height of the bitter civil war in Lebanon. At that time many of the clinic's patients were wounded Arab soldiers who were unable to receive care in Lebanon.

Despite the Lebanon cease-fire, the fence remains open, treating mostly civilians, both Christian and Moslem. Two other Israeli clinics operate at the border towns of Dover and Hanita.

At Metula, the clinic services an estimated 70 patients a day at no charge. However, for those who can afford it, there is a fee if they are sent to the delivery hospital at Kiriat Shmona five miles away or the full service hospital in Safed, 25 miles distant.

Our escort, Lt. Moshe Cohen, an amiable, round-faced reserve officer readily admitted that Israel views the "Good Fence" as more than an exercise in samaritanism.

"For the first time," he said, "we are meeting the Arabs, not over a gun, but in a human way. In this there is hope for the future. If peace comes, perhaps the Lebanese will appreciate what we have done."

"If they do then the clinic will have value for us."

HENT, A YOUNG Lebanese nurse who works at the clinic, spoke of a more immediate reward.

"I want to help my people," she explained. "Most of them have no place else to go and neither do I."

She said she volunteered for the job five months ago. After a thorough screening by Israeli security, she was hired at \$160 a month. She had been on the staff of a small hospital in a nearby village.

Shortly after the start of the civil war, she recalled, the hospital had been forced to close because its supply of drugs and equipment from Beirut had been shut off.

The Israelis take no chances on terrorists slipping through the fence. A sand-bagged machine gun post was perched on a hill overlooking the gate. Patients and handbags were examined. They were then admitted to a barren waiting room with wooden benches along the wall.

When strangers approached with cameras the women covered their faces or turned away. We were told that they feared possible reprisals by Palestinian Arabs when they returned to their homes. Israeli officers said the sound of gun fire could still be heard from the Lebanese side as Christians and Moslems continued battling, despite the cease-fire.

EVENTUALLY, the patients were led into a small consultation room, where they told their problems to Dr. Roland Geiger through his interpreter, Pvt. Joseph Zagha, who emigrated to Israel from Egypt.

Dr. Geiger, who also was doing his reserve stint, went about his task in a brisk, professional manner. Middle-aged and balding, he was dressed in a civilian sweater and slacks.

"They're simply patients to me," he said. "We don't discuss the war or Arab-Israeli relations because there isn't time. I get patients from 15 days to 92 years old. Most cases are not serious but occasionally they are. A few days ago we spotted lung cancer in one patient and shipped him to a hospital."



In addition to the patients, approximately 150 Arabs with permits cross the border here every day to visit relatives and to work in Israeli factories and forest stations. Still others are allowed to bring in tobacco for sale. Many are driven to the gate in cars and picked up at night like ordinary commuters.

ON THE LEBANESE side of the fence a Christian Arab militiaman walked his post, a rifle slung over his shoulder. Once in a while he exchanged a few words with the Israeli soldiers inches away. An old Arab, waiting for his passage to the clinic, was handed a cigarette through the fence by an Israeli trooper.

The Israelis also ran a water pipe

under the fence when the water supply dried up on the other side. Inhabitants from surrounding villages come regularly to fill buckets.

The fence also attracts the curious. A number of Arabs came only to stare through the steel mesh, their faces blank. Cars drove by, slowed at the gate, and then sped on.

Overhead, Israeli jet fighters streaked through the sky, leaving vapor trails.

They were a reminder that peace in the Middle East is a fragile thing.

Said Lt. Cohen:

"Whatever comes, we hope to keep the clinic here. This could be one way toward permanent peace."

EACH MORNING, Arab citizens — Christian and Moslem alike — line up at the "Good Fence" separating Israel and Lebanon to receive treatment at the medical clinic in Metula. Israelis view the clinic not as an exercise in samaritanism but as a way toward permanent peace.

Photo by M. L. STEIN



People, etc.

Q: Is it true that Leonard Nimoy really thinks of himself as "Mr. Spock"?

A: Although "Star Trek" was cancelled eight years ago, Nimoy says he is still influenced by his role in the series. "It affected me psychologically and emotionally," says the 46-year-old actor, who is planning to recreate his role as the cerebral Vulcan in a new movie. "What started out as a welcome job to a hungry actor has become a constant and ongoing influence in my thinking and lifestyle."

it in another city that has also had more than its share of adverse publicity lately — Aspen — where he's been playing ski-and-she with another Hollywood refugee, Jill St. John.

Q: Which Hollywood stars are considered the most difficult to interview?

A: The "stoney end," so far as most interviewers are concerned, is Barbra Streisand, followed, on the distaff side, by Joanne Woodward, Jacqueline Bisset, Ali McGraw and Goldie Hawn. Toughest among the men are Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Michael Moriarty and Robert Duvall.

Q: Please settle a bet. Is Vidal Sassoon younger or older than his beautiful wife, Beverly?

A: The man who gave the world the "Sassoon look" has learned the secret of looking years younger than his real age, which is 49. Says Beverly, 31: "I'm getting older and Vidal is getting younger," but Sassoon himself offers the real explanation: "I have a young company, a young family and a young wife. I faced myself in the mirror one morning and said, 'Oh God, you look awful.' So I had cosmetic surgery to remove the bags under my eyes. It's no big deal — just like having a haircut."

Q: Which is fastest, a sled dog, a greyhound or a thoroughbred?

A: It all depends on how far they go. In quarter-mile sprints, thoroughbreds exceed 40 miles an hour, greyhounds hit about 38 and sled dogs do less than 33. However, beyond 25 miles, the best clocking for a horse is 100 miles in 11 hours and four minutes; for a dog team, the record is 120 miles in 11 hours and two minutes.



ACTOR Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock in the "Star Trek" television series — part has influenced his life beyond the show.

SINGER-actress Barbra Streisand and actor Robert Redford, below, — the two superstars head list of celebrities most difficult to interview.

ACADEMY-award winning actor Jack Nicholson, above, in happier days with Anjelica Huston — he's in self-imposed exile in Aspen.



ACTRESS Jill St. John — found new companion on slopes in Colorado.

Q: Is it true that racing driver Janet Guthrie has been accepted for astronaut training by NASA?

A: Guthrie, a physicist, was rejected by NASA in 1965 but now is among those being considered for duty aboard an orbiting laboratory scheduled for a 1980 launch. The 38-year-old racer recalls that Astronaut Walter Cunningham told her: "It'll be a cold day in hell when we have to start sending women up. It took us \$2.5 billion just to find a way for men to go to the bathroom in space." However, NASA has now created a unisex spacesuit, with "fully adjustable plumbing."

Q: With his girlfriend Anjelica Huston, and his friend Roman Polanski, both in trouble, what's happened to Jack Nicholson?

A: Though Nicholson's Hollywood home seems to have been a center of frenetic activity just recently — Anjelica Huston was picked up there for possession of cocaine, and it was there that Roman Polanski allegedly raped a 13-year-old girl — Nicholson was away on both occasions, and he was shown an understandable reluctance to spend much time there since. Instead, he's been cooling



RACE driver Janet Guthrie — once turned down for astronaut training.



Q: How much do the top corporate honchos in this country make?

A: The top banana for a company with sales under \$125 million makes between \$60,000 and \$125,000, and for companies with sales in excess of \$1 billion, up to \$250,000 or more. Those figures are exclusive of bonuses and stock options.

HAIRSTYLIST Vidal Sassoon — keeping up with young family.



A good season to stay home

As movies get bigger and dumber, the possibility of brain atrophy becomes a more serious threat than saccharine. It's getting to the intolerable saturation point now when you no longer ask "Was it good?" but "Could I sit through it and still have any fun, or was I bored to death?"

Nine out of 10 movies Hollywood is turning out are like junk-food hamburgers. Of the three trash-bag biggies this week ("Airport '77," "The Eagle Has Landed" and "The Domino Principle"), only "The Eagle Has Landed" is any fun. All three are an insult to art, logic and reason.

"Airport '77" is the third disaster Xerox spawned by Arthur Hailey's book "Airport," and by now it should be clear that the idea is bankrupt. This is another in a long line of forgettable all-star disaster epics in which a total bag of former Oscar winners trash their talents for all the world to see.

Billionaire Jimmy Stewart is sending his luxury jumbo jet (custom-made by George Kennedy, natch) down to Palm Beach loaded with priceless paintings, fine wine, antique cars and the dullest cast of characters wandering around in search of a script since the invention of

sound. Some crooks gas the passengers to steal the loot, the plane hits an offshore oil derrick, and the plane plunges to the bottom of the sea, where everyone will either drown or suffocate.

IT'S THE KIND of plane that could desperately use Esther Williams. Instead, it gets Jack Lemmon, as a pilot in love with Brenda Vaccaro, as a secretary-hostess; Lee Grant, as a mean, sex-starved drunk married to Christopher Lee, trying in vain to ditch his Dracula image as a stuffy ecologist; Robert Hooks, as a bartender; Olivia de Havilland, as a poker-playing patron of the arts who makes a request for champagne on the rocks sound like the mad scene from "Macbeth."

There's talk of lateral oxygen, radar control, fuselage, risk factors and stress points. A blind pianist who sings the love theme from "Airport '77" like a castrato falls inexplicably in love with a girl he cannot see before the hors d'oeuvres come out of the can, the only doctor on board whom they all trust to save them turns out to be a veterinarian, and the alleged script has everybody saying idiotic things like "We've got a date in Palm Beach tonight, so be careful!" and

"Is there anything I can do to help?" "How's your breast stroke?" The only suspense is will Olivia de Havilland survive this holocaust with all of her pearls intact? Pearls yes, reputation no.

"THE EAGLE Has Landed" is a silly, dispiriting affair about a group of Nazi commandos who invade the sleepy English countryside to kidnap Winston Churchill.

Robert Duvall, with a patch over an eye, a Russian cigarette dangling from grim lips and a black leather glove, studies the plan with his nifty German accent, finds it daring but feasible, and dispatches some of Hitler's top robots to a pastoral village near the English sea-



coast where the prime minister will be spending the night.

Chief villains are Michael Caine, an arrogant Nazi war hero stripped of his rank for trying to save the life of a Jewess, and Donald Sutherland, a bizarre Irish expatriate who hates the British so much he has turned into a German sympathizer.

Caine, with his German paratroopers, poses as the leader of a Polish army squadron; Sutherland infiltrates the local community as a new game warden with the aid of a local lady of evil intent (Jean Marsh). What nobody anticipates is the resilience of the English people or the presence nearby of an American military unit headed by a mad Georgia cracker (Larry Hagman). There is a fair amount of suspense and a great deal of lovely Mrs. Miniver atmosphere in the picturesque bridges, mill ponds and churches of the English countryside.

The movie begins to sag when it takes time out for a romance between Sutherland and a local girl (Jenny Augter), who flips for him so fast she betrays her own country and starts killing off her own friends without so much as a "Would you mind explaining what this is all about?"

Realizing she has become a traitor, she sighs: "I love you, even though I don't like what you've done here." From here on, it's mostly for laughs.

JOHN STURGES is a sturdy and decent director, and the rampant disbelief



VETERAN STARS, Joseph Cotton and Olivia de Havilland, head all-star cast in latest film sequel, "Airport '77," which doesn't receive much praise from columnist Reed.

generated by "The Eagle Has Landed" is partly redeemed by his quick pacing. Still, it's a movie full of potholes.

Must the Americans be such cartoon parodies of Yanks? Why is Duvall executed? How is it that Nazi worshiper Jean Marsh just ironically happens to live in this very community where the prime minister is stopping?

When the fighting starts, it is impossible to tell one soldier from another and the film collapses with confusion. And although most of the actors do creditable jobs of hamming it up with a Waring blender of accents, Michael Caine is never even remotely believable as a German paratrooper.

The script explains that he's a German who was educated in England, so he speaks English without an accent. But even a German schooled and raised in England would hardly speak like a cockney.

And finally, in the film's crucial scene, it makes no sense that Winston Churchill should be left alone by his aides, unguarded, on the terrace of a house under siege. The teaser that accompanies the film says: "At least half of this story can be documented by historical fact. The audience will have to decide how much of the rest is reality or fiction." I think we've already decided, fellows, and better luck next time.

"THE DOMINO Principle" is amateurish bogwash from start to finish, and about as interesting as a manual on how to build your own spark plug.

Behind the credits are photos of a perfect little boy growing into a decent

all-American teen-ager, then an all-American soldier, then Gene Hackman. The last photo you see before the film comes to life is behind prison bars.

Mickey Rooney, brilliant in a brief bit as Hackman's prison bunkmate, talks of delicatessen food and whores. Hackman wants some. He gets his chance when the mysterious "They" (people who control money and lives) spring him from jail, cover his traces, provide him with a new identity and passport, and whisk him away to an island hideaway.

"They" are Richard Widmark, retired military madman Eli Wallach and bright young snob Edward Albert. "They" want him to assassinate someone, but one of the idiotic vagaries of this inept film is that you never know how. (Is it Nixon? And why? And who are "they"? Does anybody care?)

The direction, by Stanley Kramer, is walkie-talkie hackwork. The acting is so lazy it's only lazily interesting, but not so imposing that it's likely to keep anyone awake.

The most singlehandedly significant thing about "The Domino Principle" is the way it disfigures Candice Bergen, sabotages her in a short wig of ghastly brown and distasteful clothes that even Anita Bryant wouldn't be caught dead wearing, thus transforming one of the world's most beautiful women into a Miami Beach cocktail waitress.

Everybody in "The Domino Principle" ends up dead before you ever know what the movie was about; they should have killed off the movie at the first production meeting.



MICHAEL CAINE is "unbelievable" as a German paratrooper in new movie, "The Eagle Has Landed," one of three films reviewed by Rex Reed.

Cheever, Updike featured authors

Falconer by John Cheever. Knopf, \$7.95.

This is not a long book but it is slow reading. It is not slow reading because it is poorly written. On the contrary, John Cheever is probably incapable of writing badly. Nor is it lacking in interest. It is almost too interesting, thereby demanding that we slow to its pace of close examination.

Mostly it is slow because it is almost entirely internal. After a few pages one realizes that this is fitting for a novel of an intelligent, sensitive man imprisoned for the killing of his big brother. Who can he talk to? What is there to say? In or out of prison.

Consequently the bulk of the narrative is composed of the memories, moods, and observations of Ezekiel Farragut, resident of F-Ward, Falconer Rehabilitation Center (the letter F takes on a curious



Warrior God

This six-foot high relief of a warrior god on the interior of the King's Gate at Hattusa is one of the best-preserved monuments dating from the heyday of the Hittite Empire (14th century B.C.). Photo from *The Hittites. People of a Thousand Gods*, by Johannes Lehmann, Viking, \$11.95.

but perhaps appropriately insular significance in the book), which is at least partially based on Sing Sing (where Cheever taught writing for a while), which possibly suggests Yeats' line, "The falcon cannot hear the falconer," and which certainly illustrates Auden's couplet (in his elegy for Yeats), "In the prison of his days teach the free man how to praise."

As the commissioner insists in an address to the inmates (on the occasion of the setting down of a cardinal in a helicopter to award diplomas to a handful of graduates from the Fiduciary University of Banking): "Prison reform ... begins at home, and where is home? Home is prison!"

I TRUST Cheever's presentation of the mind of this contemporary, Northeastern, upper-middle-class specimen, but I'm not convinced by the details of his drug addiction and the world of the prison does not strike me as unerringly authentic.

I recognize that it was not the author's primary intent to produce a scrupulously realistic account of "life behind bars." And sometimes, as with the effect of an Attica-like rebellion at another institution upon life at Falconer, he has supplied an oblique vantage that strikes new understanding. But from time to time I am distracted by the suspicion that this is not really prison life.

I don't feel, though, I've fully fathomed this novel. I hope you'll read it, but don't polish it off in an evening. Or, if you do, go back to it again the next night. Newsweek has heralded it as a great American novel, and it may be. Certainly Cheever has written some great American short stories. Gerald Locklin, English Department, Long Beach State University.

The Poorhouse Fair. By John Updike. Knopf, \$7.95.

In the introduction to this reissue of his first published novel, John Updike explains that *The Poor-*

house Fair, written in 1957, and set about 20 years in the future, was intended to be a reply to George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-four*. He acknowledges debts to H. G. Wells' *The Time-Machine* and Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*.

Without this information the reader would not readily take much note of the futuristic hints in the novel. There are passing references, never dramatically developed, to a President Lowenstein, to public office as no longer elective but based on examination, to Canada threatening to strangle the U.S. economy through control of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and to the American population increasing like that of India. The problem with these prophecies is that they have the distinction of being totally wrong in the world of 1977.

THE MAJOR themes in the novel offer little compensation for these bad guesses about the future. Set in a poorhouse in an Eastern seaboard state, the novel reveals a group of elderly inmates more irritated than rebellious in the godless world of bureaucracy in which they find themselves.

They engage in debates about life, death, and immortality, at the same time sniping at Conner, the ineffectual prefect of the poorhouse who dreams of a better government job where his do-gooding attempts will be more appreciated. They speculate, not very lucidly, on the problems of society and the nature of the universe.

Such pallid intellectualizing in *Poorhouse Fair* is poor fare indeed in the company of such giants as Wells, Huxley, and Orwell. Updike's characters lack vitality, and the narrative lacks that ultimate ingredient of successful fiction — the force to keep the reader turning the page.

This reissue will appeal chiefly to Updike fans who wish to take a second look at his early work. Audrey C. Peterson, English Department, Long Beach State University.



Prodigy

Yehudi Menuhin on his first voyage to Europe, when the violinist was only 10 and already famous. An illustration from his autobiography, *Unfinished Journey*, published by Knopf, \$12.50.

Best sellers

HARDBACK

1. *Oliver's Story* — Segal
2. *Roots* — Haley
3. *Trinity* — Uris
4. *Falconer* — Cheever
5. *Passages* — Sheehy
6. *Your Erroneous Zones* — Dyer
7. *How to Save Your Own Life* — Jong
8. *Haywire* — Hayward
9. *The Hite Report* — Hite
10. *The Chancellor Manuscript* — Ludlum

PAPERBACK

1. *The Lonely Lady* — Robbins
2. *The Joy of Sex* — Comfort
3. *Kinfolks* — Alther
4. *The Boys from Brazil* — Levin
5. *A Stranger in the Mirror* — Sheldon

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Socially Speaking

carolyn
mcdowell

Music, from harp to wedding march

FROM NOTED harpist Harriet Wood comes information that the sound from the musical instrument must pass backward through the body of the harpist in order for the notes to be heard.

Now if that sounds strange to you, call Sandra Brooks who told me all about the recent tea given by members of the Long Beach Philharmonic Juniors.

Harriet came to the home of Anne Schuck to entertain those gathered to welcome new provisionals to the Juniors and new provisionals who will be active in the Symphonies for Youth program.

Juniors' provisionals were Nancy Caughlin, Katy Garrison, Marilyn Montgomery, Karen Logan, Tanya Oster, Lois Purdy and Sue Ann Haskins.

The affiliate provisionals were Jacqui Snively, Pam Bevan, Sherri Campbell, Barbara Collins and Marian Dougherty.

Also Emily Keller, Carol Manker, Becky Ogorzalek, Jean Quinn and Diane Reid.

KELLY WILLIAMS Jr. and the former Susan Evans tied the nuptial knot at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Garden Grove, with family members in attendance. Their honor attendants were Gordon and Caroline Getz.

A reception and dinner for 200 friends at

Marina Pacifica Clubhouse followed the ceremony.

Kelly (who isn't really Junior but has the same first name as his dad) is the son of Kelly Williams and Christy Williams.

Susan is the daughter of Elwyn and Elizabeth Evans of Long Beach.

After a honeymoon in Palm Springs the new-lyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

BUSY TIME for Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic members.

They held a dinner party at the Acapulco Restaurant which welcomed this year's provisional class to full membership and introduced some new provisional members.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a new otometer to the Long Beach Demonstration Home teacher, Dale Atkins. The machine, which measures bearing levels, will be used in the local home for pre-school children.

Purchase of the machine was made possible through gifts given to honor the memory of the late Sol Deebie, pioneer resident of Long Beach.

Family members at the dinner included his widow, Mrs. Sol Deebie, son, Mike and daughter, Holly Acaturri.

Dorothy Lecours and Kathy Green were given

awards for outstanding service.

New members introduced were Maureen Benice, Shirley Davidson, Roxie Fitzgerald, Bo Fleming, Patti Garcia and Cindy Gahan.

More were Carol Gibson, Connie Jensen, Helene McKinnon, Judi Ouellette and Linda Strong.

Provisionals for the year are Nancy Bryson, Judy Cornwall, Susan Goracke, Sally Miller, Lin Schlose, Madeline Smith and Connie Twaddle.

All those gals and about 80 more lunched at the Queensway Hilton where trophies for the winners of the annual "Tennis For Tracy" tournament were awarded.

Janis Bigelow, Linda Byrd and Maria Cochran were in charge of the round robin play offs which produced 30 winners in 5 ability categories.

The winners were presented with silver bowls and gallery trays.

If you want to try for one of the prizes in the upcoming tennis tournament, sign ups are in August.

Drop a note to new league president Diana Rummel, 4440 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach 90808.

SOME 200 WOMEN attended a baby shower for Mrs. Royal Wilke of Azusa.

Perhaps I should explain that Mrs. Wilke is state

president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her project for the year was to collect as many layettes as possible for babies whose mothers cannot afford baby clothes.

Members of the Lakewood Women's Club presented their handmade contributions and \$40 in cash during the recent Los Cerritos District Convention at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Lakewood chairlady was Lee Woods, assisted by Eleanor Annis, Youth chairlady. Club president is Elsie Rash.

MEMBERS OF Exchange Club honored a boy and a girl from each of the local high schools at their weekly meeting at the Golden Sails.

The 12 youngsters were chosen as boy and girl of the year by the Exchange Club to enter the statewide contest next month.

David Friedman and Belinda Dunnick were chosen to vie with 26 other finalists for the state title.

Other youths and their high schools were Paul Bederio and Valerie Collins, Poly; David Fortner and Leslie Billinger, Jordan; Alan Compton and Janet Buxman, Lakewood and James Noblin and Chris Vogel of Wilson.

Chris Conway is Exchange Club president. Gary Ellis served as chairman of the day.

Women are asking

'I sit too much, exercise too little. Can you give me some not-too-vigorous exercises?'

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

Changing life styles are generating a renewed interest in exercise and sports. Current research shows the desire to participate, not merely spectate, is partially responsible for this healthy trend.

More jogging suits are being sold, more recreational parks are being used, and more books on fitness are being published and read. And, here comes a double scoop of good news from a panel of fitness experts we interviewed. "Exercise can be mild and still be effective!"

They cinch the point with a recent survey which showed mailmen who had to walk to deliver letters were subject to fewer heart problems than those mail workers whose jobs were spent at a desk.

"Jogging can be effective when performed wisely and with medical approval. You can burn up between 800 and 1,000 calories per hour," they agreed. "However, it may be too vigorous, or inconvenient for some. A sane approach is to walk two or three days; then, increase

pace to a brisk stride. After muscles begin to respond, accelerate the program to run, then jog. Always wear low-heel, athletic-type shoes, and keep the gait an easy glide.

"Many girls prefer to 'run in place,' since they can do this in a dorm or apartment, in or outdoors. The secret is to lift left foot at least four inches from the floor, then as it contacts the ground raise right foot approximately four inches. Always lift knees forward as you run in place. Do not cheat and merely kick heels back!"

P.S. Time to come out of hiding and show-off that new figure? You say you need a new figure? Then, check the 4-Day Hollywood Star Diet on which the average, healthy adult can lose up to a pound a day for four days. For a copy, send 60 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4 Day Diet For Figure Trimmers," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



Contemporary Living Unfriendly reaction

I quite unexpectedly opened up Pandora's Box when I wrote a recent column on the subject of using the word "friend" as a tip-off to a joint living arrangement.

Terms of reference in a social sense are badly needed for these relationships, since so many people (young ones particularly) have set up housekeeping together.

My column set off a torrent of letters — all in disagreement! The reaction was immediate and forceful. Many angry readers called me immoral, which is an accusation I hope I do not merit. I had stated in the column, "I am not making moral judgments here on cohabitation without matrimony. I happen to be fervently on the side of marriage blessed by a priest, minister or rabbi." And I could have included civil marriages, too. But in their haste to take issue with me over the use of "friend," many readers overlooked or misread that statement.

HOWEVER, a number of thoughtful letters brought up valid points and have moved me to write this retraction and withdraw the suggestion that "My friend, Jane (or John)" be used to denote the person of the opposite sex with whom one is living. Too many people feel that this would corrupt the word "friend" with sexual overtones.

Many feel they have lost the normal use of the word "gay" because it now denotes homosexuality. (The leading greeting card manufacturers no longer use the word at all for this reason.)

Among the amusing and serious substitutes were these suggestions: "My sex partner," "my sexner" (coined



tish
baldrige

from sex and partner), "my apartmate" (for apartment dwellers), "my housemate," "my bedmate," "my unmarried partner," and a host of other implausible solutions.

Nothing seems appropriate. We are going to have to muddle along using the long form of explanation, "The person with whom I'm living." Of course, most people would say, "The man (or woman) I'm living with," which makes the grammarians wince.

I can't resist quoting the appeal from G.T. in Holmdel, Neb., who wrote: "Please leave us 'friend.' We have so few of these anymore."



jacob
smith

Advice to the Taxlorn

Takes money to be a successful composer

DEAR MR. SMITH: Can a young composer of songs deduct the expenses of recording sessions, a trip to Nashville to contact the recording industry there, cost of copyrights, instruments, etc., on his tax returns? If so, on which form? There is no income as of yet, but it looks good. — A.R.

When the time comes — and I hope it will be soon — use Schedule C for income and expenses and the related Schedule C-3 for depreciation of equipment, instruments, auto, etc., use Form 3488 to claim your 10 per cent investment tax credit on those assets. The Internal Revenue Service is upset by losses. Some income prior to examination of the return would be helpful.

DEAR MR. SMITH: If an investor has accounts for trading common stocks, options and commodities, and they are discretionary accounts, where the broker makes the decisions and trades without the customer's guidance, then can the broker's commissions be considered as payments for expert services, and taken as itemized deductions? — M.E.H.

Commissions appearing on buy-and-sell slips are too closely identified with specific investments to be

deducted separately from the disposition of those investments. The answer would be different if you were billed separately for market advice or investment counseling.

DEAR MR. SMITH: During the summer of 1976, the National Science Foundation (NSF), an agency of the federal government, set up a program for college science faculty research in industrial laboratories. I took this 10-week program in a laboratory in Texas. I drove both ways with part of my family, and we rented living quarters there.

I received \$4,900 for living expenses and transportation for the 10 weeks, while I studied industrial research methods. The end purpose would be a critical comparison of what we teach now, with the needs of students after graduation.

The question is: do I have any income to report? If so, are my living expenses deductible? Is it necessary to make special computations for the days that part of the family was with me in an apartment, and for the period I had a motel room for myself? In each case the daily rate was the same. — W.L.K.

To fashion a ponderous distinction without difference seems to be the special purpose of some tax rules. Those rules distinguish between pure research and study, and the organized program you were in. You were performing services for the benefit of an employer, the rules say.

Assuming that you were away from home 80 days, and you had 5,000 miles on the road and at the lab site, your employer may reimburse you up to \$1,270, or \$44 per day and 15 cents per mile, without

your having to keep records or making personal allocations.

Since you received \$4,900 for these purposes, the excess of \$630 is taxable on Form 1040. Where the participant receives \$4,900 to support himself and his family, and to pay other designated expenses, for an 80-day period of pure, unsupervised, research and study, then he can exclude \$900, or \$300 per month, plus all expenses actually paid out. The \$300 exclusion for the pure and the unsupervised, can be claimed for a grand total of 36 monthly exclusions.

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PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO TORRANCE VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

Stay Slim for Good

Speed up weight loss

By Zalman Amit, Ph. D.
and E. Ann Sutherland, Ph. D.

(This is the seventh in a seven-part series on how to change daily eating patterns to achieve lifelong weight control.)

You are now approaching the end of the program.

The tasks outlined in this final phase are designed to help you accelerate your weight loss. They are optional, and you may undertake them only under certain conditions. You may very well need them. You should consider using them only if you are still considerably above your final target weight.

Look at the table between the ideal weight for your height and build. Not the average weight, but the ideal weight, as scientifically calculated by health and nutrition experts. This ideal weight should be your target weight. (Don't attempt to lose any more than that. You may end up endangering your health.)

Moreover, even if you are still more than 15 pounds over that ideal weight, you may use these new tasks only if your scoring on the program to date is good enough.

You should have a score of less than 20 for every nonshopping day of Phase Six (25 on shopping day) before you can begin these new tasks.

Your performance must be GOOD to EXCELLENT. Keep on repeating Phase Six until you have seven consecutive GOOD to EXCELLENT days. Only then can you start Phase Seven and then only when you feel completely confident of your ability to maintain that standard of success while taking on these extra tasks.

And if you do begin them and then find yourself slipping back below GOOD to EXCELLENT on the rest of the program to date, you must stop immediately and go back to Phase Six until you are ready to try again.

If you don't choose to use these Phase Seven accelerators, continue at Phase Six for seven more consecutive successful days. Then see the following section, "Winding Up."

Phase	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18	Day 19	Day 20	Day 21	Day 22	Day 23	Day 24	Day 25	Day 26	Day 27	Day 28	Day 29	Day 30	Day 31	Day 32	Day 33	Day 34	Day 35	Day 36	Day 37	Day 38	Day 39	Day 40	Day 41	Day 42	Day 43	Day 44	Day 45	Day 46	Day 47	Day 48	Day 49	Day 50	Day 51	Day 52	Day 53	Day 54	Day 55	Day 56	Day 57	Day 58	Day 59	Day 60	Day 61	Day 62	Day 63	Day 64	Day 65	Day 66	Day 67	Day 68	Day 69	Day 70	Day 71	Day 72	Day 73	Day 74	Day 75	Day 76	Day 77	Day 78	Day 79	Day 80	Day 81	Day 82	Day 83	Day 84	Day 85	Day 86	Day 87	Day 88	Day 89	Day 90	Day 91	Day 92	Day 93	Day 94	Day 95	Day 96	Day 97	Day 98	Day 99	Day 100	Day 101	Day 102	Day 103	Day 104	Day 105	Day 106	Day 107	Day 108	Day 109	Day 110	Day 111	Day 112	Day 113	Day 114	Day 115	Day 116	Day 117	Day 118	Day 119	Day 120	Day 121	Day 122	Day 123	Day 124	Day 125	Day 126	Day 127	Day 128	Day 129	Day 130	Day 131	Day 132	Day 133	Day 134	Day 135	Day 136	Day 137	Day 138	Day 139	Day 140	Day 141	Day 142	Day 143	Day 144	Day 145	Day 146	Day 147	Day 148	Day 149	Day 150	Day 151	Day 152	Day 153	Day 154	Day 155	Day 156	Day 157	Day 158	Day 159	Day 160	Day 161	Day 162	Day 163	Day 164	Day 165	Day 166	Day 167	Day 168	Day 169	Day 170	Day 171	Day 172	Day 173	Day 174	Day 175	Day 176	Day 177	Day 178	Day 179	Day 180	Day 181	Day 182	Day 183	Day 184	Day 185	Day 186	Day 187	Day 188	Day 189	Day 190	Day 191	Day 192	Day 193	Day 194	Day 195	Day 196	Day 197	Day 198	Day 199	Day 200	Day 201	Day 202	Day 203	Day 204	Day 205	Day 206	Day 207	Day 208	Day 209	Day 210	Day 211	Day 212	Day 213	Day 214	Day 215	Day 216	Day 217	Day 218	Day 219	Day 220	Day 221	Day 222	Day 223	Day 224	Day 225	Day 226	Day 227	Day 228	Day 229	Day 230	Day 231	Day 232	Day 233	Day 234	Day 235	Day 236	Day 237	Day 238	Day 239	Day 240	Day 241	Day 242	Day 243	Day 244	Day 245	Day 246	Day 247	Day 248	Day 249	Day 250	Day 251	Day 252	Day 253	Day 254	Day 255	Day 256	Day 257	Day 258	Day 259	Day 260	Day 261	Day 262	Day 263	Day 264	Day 265	Day 266	Day 267	Day 268	Day 269	Day 270	Day 271	Day 272	Day 273	Day 274	Day 275	Day 276	Day 277	Day 278	Day 279	Day 280	Day 281	Day 282	Day 283	Day 284	Day 285	Day 286	Day 287	Day 288	Day 289	Day 290	Day 291	Day 292	Day 293	Day 294	Day 295	Day 296	Day 297	Day 298	Day 299	Day 300	Day 301	Day 302	Day 303	Day 304	Day 305	Day 306	Day 307	Day 308	Day 309	Day 310	Day 311	Day 312	Day 313	Day 314	Day 315	Day 316	Day 317	Day 318	Day 319	Day 320	Day 321	Day 322	Day 323	Day 324	Day 325	Day 326	Day 327	Day 328	Day 329	Day 330	Day 331	Day 332	Day 333	Day 334	Day 335	Day 336	Day 337	Day 338	Day 339	Day 340	Day 341	Day 342	Day 343	Day 344	Day 345	Day 346	Day 347	Day 348	Day 349	Day 350	Day 351	Day 352	Day 353	Day 354	Day 355	Day 356	Day 357	Day 358	Day 359	Day 360	Day 361	Day 362	Day 363	Day 364	Day 365	Day 366	Day 367	Day 368	Day 369	Day 370	Day 371	Day 372	Day 373	Day 374	Day 375	Day 376	Day 377	Day 378	Day 379	Day 380	Day 381	Day 382	Day 383	Day 384	Day 385	Day 386	Day 387	Day 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At that moment

The rest of the world was not immune. In 1968, students rioted in Paris, where protest spread to much of France's work force and shook the foundations of Charles DeGaulle's regime. This year, 1969, they were rioting in Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Honduras and, again, in Japan. For two years, Japanese students in steel helmets, armed with stones, sticks and Molotov cocktails, had been creating an uproar, seizing buildings, locking up university officials, attacking professors and battling police. They, too, were demanding an end to the Vietnam war, more autonomy for themselves. On Sept. 20, 300 students took over buildings at Kyoto University, blocked campus gates, barricaded streets with desks and chairs, overturned cars and set them afire.... And now riot police charge the barricades against a hail of student firebombs. A police truck ignites and the fire spreads. Two students emerge from the melee and run, on fire. They roll on the ground to extinguish the flames and then vanish in the crowd.... Photograph by Katsui Aoi of the Asahi Shimbun.



At Wit's End

Everything's illegal and fattening

Even with research rats running interference for me, I don't know exactly when I'm going to die. But I do know how. I'm going to die of boredom. If they aren't discovering that kissing causes chipped fingernails and peanut butter brings on embarrassing itching, they're putting a curse on my pizza and the volume on my car radio. I can't enjoy anything anymore. In fact, I'm downright paranoid. I go around feeling cans

to see if they're bent, spitting on my finger to lick stamps, holding my breath around smokers, boiling my water and avoiding X-ray machines at the airport (my luggage doesn't look too good and I'm suspicious). Lord knows I've tried to please everyone. A few years ago when they put the finger on cigarettes, I quit smoking and turned to music for entertainment. Someone said, "Cooped up in here all day listening

So, I switched to coffee. Someone said, "That's bad for you." To all those decibels will make you deaf." I WENT to the beach. Someone said, "The water is polluted and the sun will cause skin cancer." I decided to stay indoors and eat. Someone said, "Tuna, fried foods, sugar, cereal products, meat and eggs are bad for you. You should have a check-up." I went to the hospital for a check-up. Someone said, "X-rays are bad for you and so is some of the medicine they're giving you." I decided to drink. Someone said, "That will destroy your liver."

I WENT to soft drinks. "The sugar is really harmful to your body," someone said. "I only drank drinks artificially flavored." "That's bad for you," someone said. "I'll eat snow." "And drop dead?" A friend of mine had a great idea for longevity. She bought a research rat

and followed it around day and night. Everything it endured without damage, she went for. Two days ago she called and said the rat died. "What happened?" I asked. "Got hit by a mousetrap a block from home." "Tell me," I said wearily, "was it wearing lipstick? I have to know."

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WCRC sets Cinco de Mayo fund raiser

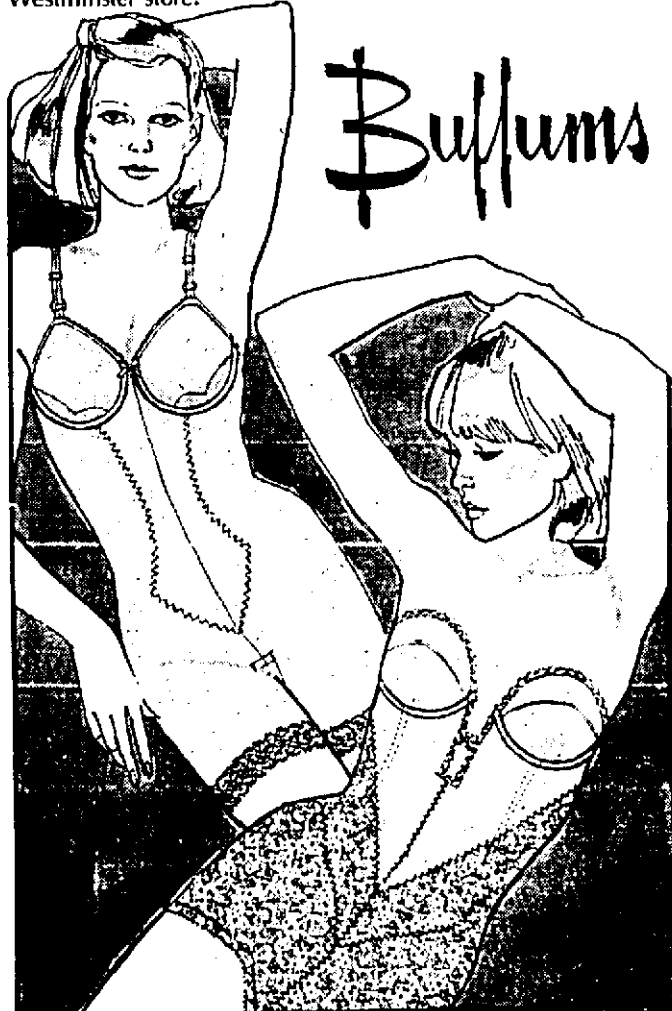
The third annual fund-raising Cinco de Mayo party sponsored by Women's Community Resources Center will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Alhambra St.

Anna Curran is in charge of arrangements. Admission is \$1.50, including refreshments. Further information may be obtained from WCRC, 2625 E. Third St.

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD NEWPORT
LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER GLENDALE



A night in Spain

San Francisco's Theater Flamenco, the only Spanish dance company in the U.S. which works under a city subsidy, will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. The group performs a repertoire encompassing all aspects of Spanish dance, including flamenco, classical, neoclassical and folklore from various provinces of Spain. Spanish poetry is also featured, often as a background to the dance, or as an interlude between dances. Directed by Adela Clara, the troupe consists of 10 exotically costumed performers. General admission for reserved seating are available at \$4.75 and \$3.50 at LBCC's Pacific Coast Campus office of public lectures and events, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, or at the Liberal Arts Campus student body bank, 4901 E. Carson St. Tickets for ASB cardholders and seniors over 62 are \$3 and \$2. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

Concerts near season's end

Two performances of Berlioz's "Requiem," next weekend will climax the sixth season of the Lakewood Philharmonia.

Both will be given in the sanctuary of First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. Saturday's performance is at 8 p.m. and next Sunday's at 4 p.m.

Three large choruses, four brass ensembles and orchestra will perform the massive musical endeavor. Choirs will be the 49er Choir from Long Beach State University, under direction of Dr. Edgar Thompson, and the University and Alumni Choirs of LBSU, both under the direction of Frank Pooler.

Brass choirs are members of the Wilson High School Symphonic Band, under direction of Rolland Sandberg, Long Beach Junior Concert Band under direction of Marvin Marker, and members of brass ensembles from other Southern California universities. Tenor soloist will be Leland Vall. Bruce Polay is Philharmonia director.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Long Beach City College students with ASD card will be admitted free.

Tickets are available by writing Lakewood Philharmonia, P.O. Box 487, Lakewood, 90714. Persons should specify which performance they wish to attend. Tickets also will be available at the door preceding performances.

JOHN KUZMA, skilled in the performance of Baroque organ music and an exponent of contemporary organ literature, will give a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Lutheran Church, Ninth Street at Atlantic Avenue. The program is the final concert of the current season sponsored by the Long Beach chapter, American Guild of Organists.

Currently Kuzma is university organist

and assistant professor of music at University of California at Santa Barbara. He is also assistant organist of the Garden Grove Community Church, where he directs the boys' choir.

Kuzma studied at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and Eastman School of Music. As a Fulbright scholar, he studied in Denmark. He holds a master of music degree from the University of Illinois.

The event is open to the public without charge. An offering will be received.

CAMBIATA Chamber Players will appear next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the final chamber program of the season presented by Long Beach Museum of Art.

Appearing in Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St., the artists are Peter Scott, oboe; Pamela Dlouhy, flute; Ruth Andrews, cello, and Dorothy Asher, keyboard.

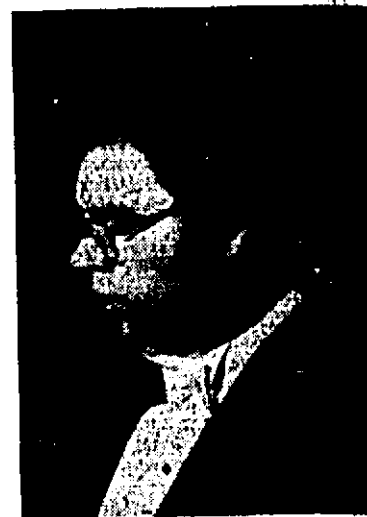
The program will include three sonatas by Bach, a sonata and concerto by Telemann and a sonata by Handel. Admission is free.

The Players began as a chamber ensemble, presenting a lecture-demonstration concert in which George Andrews, husband of cellist Andrews, illustrated some of the many interesting correlations between jazz and classical music of the Baroque period.

AMBASSADOR Auditorium in Pasadena continues its presentation of outstanding programs. The George Shearing Quintet will be heard Thursday at 8:30 p.m., and the Los Angeles Ballet returns for a series of five performances between May 7 and 15.

Mezzo-soprano Marvella Cariaga will appear in concert May 10 at 8:30 p.m. She will be accompanied by her husband, pianist Daniel Cariaga. They are Long Beach residents.

As a result of her performances last September as Magda Sorel in Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Consul," with the composer directing, she has been invited by Menotti to repeat her interpretation this year at the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C.



ORGANIST JOHN KUZMA

arts

Oz series stimulates playwrights

A statewide playwriting competition for fresh, stageworthy, imaginative children's theater play-scripts is being conducted by Actors' Theater for Children, a Santa Rosa-based community theater company. The competition is made possible by a grant from the California Arts Council.

The competition is limited to play versions of L. Frank Baum's 13 Oz stories other than "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" and is open to any California resident.

First prize is \$300 plus premier production and tour in lieu of royalties. Entry deadline is June 30. Award announcement will be made Oct. 1.

ENTRY forms and rules

may be obtained from, Actors' Theater for Children, 3625 Yale Drive,

Santa Rosa 95405.

According to Walter McGauley, president of

ATFC, despite the long popularity and growing critical interest in the Oz books, these works have been largely neglected by children's dramatists.

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Old faithfuls and new productions on stage

"Forty Carats," Jewish Community Center Players' version of the Broadway hit show, is slated for three performances beginning Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the center's auditorium, 2601 Grand Ave.

Other performances are next Sunday at 2 p.m. and May 14 at 8:30 p.m. Directing is Douglas McEwan, television, radio and theater writer.

JAMES WHITMORE will essay his third national hero, the late Theodore Roosevelt, in "Bully" scheduled for the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater June 7-12.

Whitmore's previous one-character presentations have been as Harry S. Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" and "Will Rogers U.S.A."

Ticket information is available from the Music Center ticket office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012.

ZANY COMEDY, "Room Service," is back, this time at Chapman College's Walmar Theater, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange. It plays Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. A Saturday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Director is Ron Thronson.

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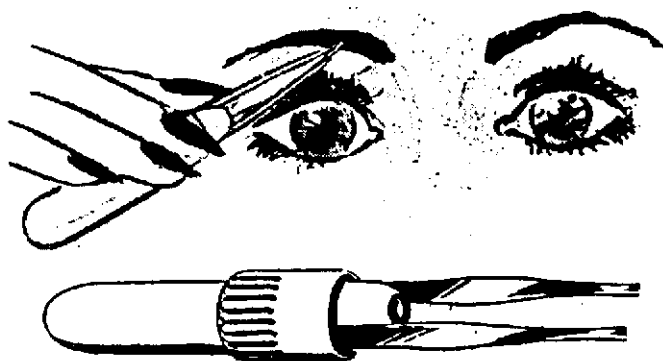
- Lifetime income now for you, your spouse or beneficiary
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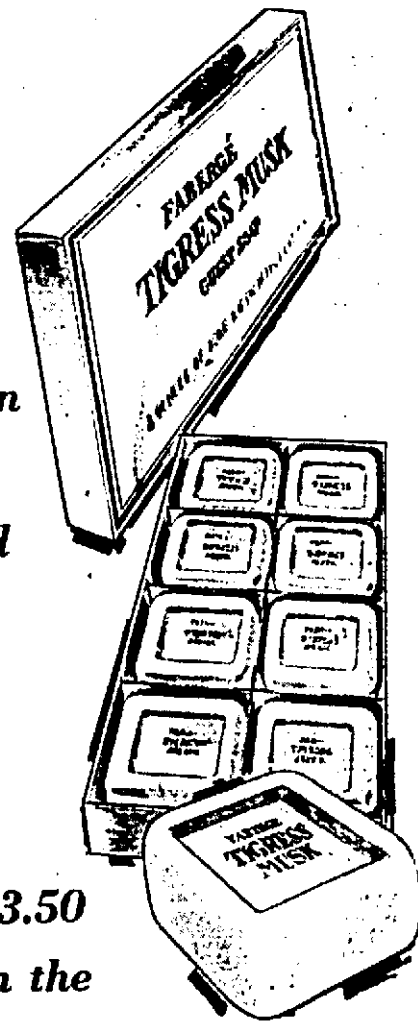
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Exhibit explains what made Carl Jung tick

An exhibition exploring the life, theories and intimate thoughts of pioneering therapist Carl G. Jung will attract visitors to the Long Beach Museum of Art through May 29.

The photographic and documentary display on the teachings of the psychoanalyst includes reproductions of patients' drawings and previously unpublished drawings from Jung's own mysterious "Red Book," which will be seen for the first time.

Areas of Jung's life and work which are covered include his boyhood studies, research at the Burghölzli Clinic in Zurich, his exploration of dreams and the unconscious, his thoughts on religion and alchemy, the Eranos meetings, and his journeys to non-European countries in search of universal symbols.

Several of Jung's absorbing books will be available at the museum book shop, including "The Spirit in Man, Art and Literature," in which he delves into dream analysis and symbolism.

The museum is located at 2300 E.

Ocean Blvd. and is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

ARE TELEVISION commercials an art form? Yes, says art historian Bruce Kurtz.

The public can judge for itself Thursday when a videotape, "Spots: The Popular Art of American Television Commercials" is screened at the new Long Beach Public Library in the Civic Center.



The 60-minute color video documentary may be seen daily through May 31 from noon to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the library's public meeting room. Showings are presented by the Long Beach Museum of Art under direc-

tion of David Ross, deputy director of film and television.

Investigated are the short duration, small scale, aggressive attention grabbing, audio-tactile-visual sensory responses and other formal qualities of spots.

VIDEOTAPE and photo/text works by Martha Rosler of Encinitas are screened during Long Beach Museum of Art hours. Most deal with, in the artist's words, "the interrelationship between individual consciousness, family life and corporate culture."

Rosler's photo/text works address formal photographic issues as well as social issues similar to those in the videotapes.

In recent years Rosler was recipient of National Endowment for the Arts grants in both art and criticism.

A FIRE station for an art festival? Sunset Beach finds it an attention-getter. Its 10th annual festival will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Location

in the beach community is between 12th Street and Broadway.

Sponsored by Las Damas Club to assist youth activities, the festival will feature paintings, sculpture, photographs, crafts and boutique items, not to mention a beer garden, fire safety display, bake sale and raffle of a king size, handmade quilt depicting 30 scenes unique to the community.

CYPRESS IS in a festive mood, too. In conjunction with its May Festival next Saturday and Sunday, the Cypress Art League will have an art auction in Oak Knoll Park, located near the community center at 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress. Viewing time is from noon to 1 p.m. next Sunday, with the auction scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m.

A one-day art show and sale at the park will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to dusk.

BELLFLOWER Art Association has invited Eddie Martinez of Hacienda

Heights to be guest demonstrator at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park Social Hall, 16614 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Martinez has done free lance art and murals for WED Enterprises (Walt E. Disney) for the Hall of Presidents at Disney World and is show director for the Mexico Pavilion in the World Showcase at the Florida attraction.

SOUTHERN California women artists will be featured during Women's Art Week Monday through Friday at University of California at Irvine. Plans include art exhibitions, dance and theater performances and poetry readings by UCI students, faculty and staff members, as well as artists from the surrounding community.

Artist Faith Wilding, author of a book on Los Angeles women artists, "By Our Own Hands," will speak on the political and social aspects of being a woman artist today during a talk Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 178 of the humanities hall.

Memo: think opera

Mail orders are being accepted now through July 1 for the New York City Opera which will give 23 performances Nov. 16 through Dec. 11 in the Music Center Pavilion.

Tickets for single performances will go on sale in mid-August, including opening night which is not on series.

The "Voice of Ariadne" and Musgrave's "The Voice of Ariadne" will receive their west coast premieres during the season. The company will also offer its west coast premiere of Trilogy ("Impresario," "La Voix Humaine" and "L'Histoire du Soldat"). Other new productions include "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "La Fanciulla del West."

The entire season will contain 17 productions in 15 different programs, with three performances not offered on series. There are no duplications between Series A and E and between Series B and D.

Series A contains one Tuesday, one Friday, two Thursday evenings and one Saturday matinee: Boito's "Mefistofele" (Italian, Nov. 17), Puccini's "Turandot" (Italian, Nov. 22), Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (English, Nov. 25), J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" (English, Dec. 1) and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" (matinee Dec. 10).

Series B contains one Wednesday, one Sunday and three Friday evenings: "Turandot," Nov. 18, Puccini's "La

Fanciulla del West" (Italian, Nov. 23), Bizet's "Carmen" (French, Dec. 2), Tal's "Ashmedai" (English, Dec. 4) and "The Marriage of Figaro" Dec. 9.

SERIES C embodies four Saturday evenings and one Thursday evening: "Mefistofele" Nov. 19, "Carmen" Nov. 26; Puccini's "La Boheme" (Italian, Dec. 3), Trilogy: Mozart's "Impresario," Poulenc's "La Voix Humaine" and Stravinsky's "Histoire du Soldat" (English, Dec. 8) and Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (English, Dec. 10).

Four Sunday matinees and one Tuesday evening comprise Series D: "The Pirates of Penzance" (matinee, Nov. 20), Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" (Italian, matinee Nov. 27), "Die Fledermaus" (matinee, Dec. 4), "Mefistofele" (evening Dec. 6) and Trilogy: "Impresario," "La Voix Humaine" and "L'Histoire du Soldat" (matinee, Dec. 11).

Series E will contain three Sunday evenings and two Wednesday evenings: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" Nov. 20; Musgrave's "The Voice of Ariadne" (English, Nov. 27) "La Fanciulla del West" Nov. 30; "The Magic Flute," Dec. 7 and "La Boheme," Dec. 11.

Season ticket prices range from \$82.50 to \$25. Additional information may be obtained from the Music Center ticket office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Ojai in festive mood

Ticket sales are now under way for the 31st annual Ojai Music Festival to take place June 3-5.

Programming the musical weekend is Michael Tilson Thomas. Currently he is music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic.

An all-Bach concert June 3 opens the festival, with the performers being the Ojai Festival Chamber Orchestra, California Boys' Choir and the men of the USC Chamber Singers.

Chamber music, including a "ghost piece for

piano and electronics" will highlight the concert Saturday afternoon, June 4. Saturday night's program spans centuries and styles of music, ranging from Schutz to Berio and including Haydn, Charpentier and Messiaen.

Headlining the traditional Sunday morning jazz concert on June 5 will be Sonny Stitt Quintet playing mainstream jazz, and the Catalyst All-Stars. The festival concludes Sunday afternoon with works by Charles Ives and Tchaikovsky.

A program brochure with ticket order form may be obtained by writing Ojai Festivals, Ltd., Box 185, Ojai 93023. Tickets may also be purchased at Mutual agencies.



MICHAEL T. THOMAS

Lampl conducts today

Long Beach State University's Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Hans Lampl, will present its final concert of the season today at 4 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Donation is \$2 for the public and \$1 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Works by Haydn, Vivaldi, Shulman and Sibelius will be presented. Soloists include Daryl Robbins, trumpet, and Richard Elegino, viola.



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Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10

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make mother a Gene's girl in

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A—ZIP FRONT JACKET sizes 5-13 with hood and drawstring bottom ... \$25

BUTTON FRONT PANT sizes 3 to 13 \$22

STRIPE KEYHOLE TEE-SHIRT short sleeve style, S.M.L. \$13

B—SLEEVELESS HUNTING JACKET zip front, sizes 5 to 13 \$18

CUFFED CLAM DIGGER sizes 3 to 13 \$20

ZIP FRONT, STRIPE TEE-SHIRT three quarter sleeves, S.M.L. \$16

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 14.

PLISSE PRINTS

Perky & petite florals on a wide variety of backgrounds. Great for summer wear or just lounging around.

Machine wash - Tumble dry
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Look great in a beautiful three-piece suit that you made yourself. Many stitches to choose from including Ponte Roma and Crepe.

100% FORTREL® Polyester
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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PANT WEIGHT

This "natural feel" fabric is perfect for pants, jackets or skirts. A wide assortment of colors.

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Machine wash - Tumble dry
 Polyester/Cotton Blend
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 REGULARLY \$2.98 A YARD

1.60

YD.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

100% Cotton

For everything from ethnic blouses to curtains. A hundred & one uses. 38" wide - Machine wash.

REGULARLY .69 A YARD

LIMIT OF 25 YARDS PER CUSTOMER!

40

YD.

NO DEALER OR RESALE NUMBERS

CHECK GINGHAMS

FAMOUS DAN RIVER

For blouses, curtains, etc. Wide color selection. 1/8", 1/4" & 1" checks. Polyester/cotton blend. Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44" wide.

REGULARLY \$1.39 A YARD

LIMIT OF 15 YARDS PER CUSTOMER!

.90

YD.

NO DEALER OR RESALE NUMBERS

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LIGHTWEIGHT SPEED CUTTER
 For seam ripping or thread clipping.

REGULARLY \$5.50 EACH

2.60

EACH

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always first quality fabrics & notions

Los Cerritos Ctr. 863-3541
 Los Altos Ctr. 430-0680
 Lakewood Ctr. 634-0597
 Carson Mall 327-1686
 Norwalk Ctr. 864-9533
 Westminster Mall (714) 898-3171

Flea Market Finds

Complete with corkscrew

Q. "Old pocket knives positively intrigue me." — Leonard, Vancouver, Wash.

A. The pursuer of pocket knives will undoubtedly uncover many fascinating types displaying handles of various materials such as silver, gold, bone, ivory and mother of pearl. One having a

to be just a cut above the rest. Value guide: Sterling silver, engraved florals, \$30.

Q. "Can you enlighten us about Gouda pottery?" — Miriam, Streater, Ill.

A. Gouda has been a thriving pottery center in Holland for centuries. The tin-glazed earthenware produced by leading 19th and 20th century factories is highly regarded. The Zenith pottery has garnered an excellent reputation for its wall tiles, figures and domestic wares. Magnificent tableware articles, figures and vases originating at the Zuid-Hollandsche Platteelbakkerij are guaranteed pottery pleasers. Pieces bearing Art Nouveau and Art Deco motifs sell on sight. Value guide: pitcher, multi-colored florals, 7 inches tall, \$75.

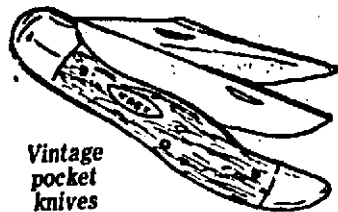
Q. "We're seeking information on the Snail pressed glass design." — Mr. and Mrs. H. R., McLean, Va.

A. George Duncan & Sons of Pennsylvania, developed this fast moving pattern in the 1880s. The embossed band of uniformly tight spirals running about

each piece resembled a group of slow moving snails, thus the pattern name. This left large open areas which on many pieces were enhanced with engraved or etched motifs, especially floral sprays. My dealer hotline reports business is brisk on Snail pattern glass. Value guide: berry bowl, \$30; butter dish, \$50; celery, \$23; creamer, \$30; cruet, \$50; spooner, \$24; syrup, \$40; tumbler, \$26.

Q. "We'd appreciate some further price quotations on old coffee containers." — Fran and George, Houston, Tex.

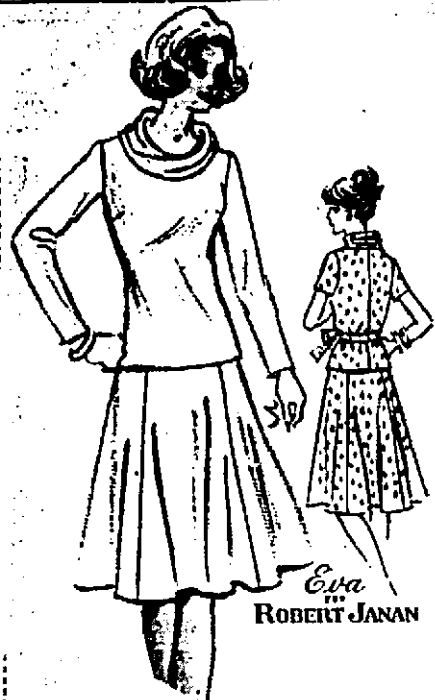
A. All of those colorful old coffee containers, once found on country store shelves, appeal to nostalgia antique buffs. They are certainly perking up sales at local markets. Value guide: blue bird container, 3 pounds, \$11; Campbell's coffee, 4 pounds, \$32; Glendora coffee, 5 pounds, \$25; Manny's Favorite Brand, \$60; Peacock roasted, Louisville, Ky., \$26; Red Bird, 1 pound, \$12; Silver Sea, 1 pound, \$14; Vienna coffee, 1 pound, \$10; Wampum, 3 pound cannister, \$47.50; Yale, 2 pound, flag decor, \$37.50.



Vintage pocket knives popular

Current prices

Charlie McCarthy radio party game, \$14
Postcard, Tom Thumb wedding ... \$7.50
Saddle, tooled leather, silver inlay ... \$575
Chinese robe, embroidered silk ... \$45
Canton bowl, blue and white, 5 inches diameter ... \$5
Whitehouse cookbook, Hoover edition ... \$15
Rose Bowl, satin glass, enameled florals ... \$98
Pie safe, pierced tin sides, poplar, small size ... \$225
Tom Mix magnet ring ... \$32
Cranberry glass tumbler, diamond quilted ... \$34
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.
Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.



ROBERT JANAN

Designer Pattern

Cowl neckline

The very easiest to sew and the most flattering neckline of the season — it's the cowl that drapes softly, naturally into the most flattering curves. Eva for Robert Janan chooses a knit jersey for the original of Printed Pattern A823, a dress that's designed to take a busy day-evening schedule in stride. The supple, six-gore skirt is elasticized at the top for comfortable, instant fit. Choose print, pastel or white of a stretch knit for this slim, contemporary design.

Printed Pattern A823 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern A823 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



genuine deer's foot handle sold for \$1 in 1901. They were made in many sizes ranging from a miniature single blade model designed to be worn as a charm, to larger types boasting several blades and numerous adjuncts.

Among the adjuncts were bottle openers, screw drivers and manicure blades. Who could ask for anything more? Well, let's consider one combination from the early 1900s composed of a knife blade, corkscrew, button hook and nail file. Devotees of Americana advertising items consider the premium types

The Aces

Dear Mr. Corn:
What should South bid after this bidding in rubber bridge with no vulnerability?

South West North East
1♠ 1♦ 1♥ 1♣

High Level Decisions, Dothan, Ala.

Answer: A most difficult problem and much depends upon the habits of the east of characters. I would rate double, pass and five spades in that order and in a close cluster.



The Formula

Put best foot forward

Feet are essential to our mobility. But what do we do to take care of them? Practically nothing. The average American's automobile gets better care.

One of the greatest enemies of our feet is excessive moisture buildup in our footwear. This results in an ideal place for bacteria and fungi to grow and reproduce. And to compound the problem, many of us wear socks made of synthetic materials that repel, rather than absorb moisture.

But here's a formula that will help to keep your feet dry and comfortable. All you need to make it is one and three-fourths cup CORNSTARCH and one-fourth cup BORIC ACID. Dry mix these two materials together. To use, sprinkle on feet before putting on socks. Store excess powder in glass or plastic container.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical

product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing

ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



norman stark

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 Los Angeles Times

By Maxine F.

Beeney

ACROSS

1 Conrad hero

5 Party men

10 — Charta

15 One of five, for short

19 Italian baroque painter

20 Unconventional

21 European

22 Bear, sky style

23 Term in botany

25 Part of a danger warning

27 — it (nevertheless)

28 Many: Abbr.

29 Do art work

30 Perplexed

31 Cockney's flat

33 Reach a decision

35 Shade of gray

36 Easy tasks:

Slang

40 Fence crossing

41 Cloying speech

45 Misdo

46 Letters

48 Response: Abbr.

49 Then: It.

50 Ad —

51 Unwelcome guest

53 Floating

55 Emcee's need

56 Ramble

57 Handle: Fr.

58 Baltic Sea island

59 Dwelling of a sort

60 Bone: Prefix

61 Definite schemes

63 Borough of London

65 Charisma

66 Seasoned in a way

67 Dessert

68 Reprimand (with "out")

Slang

69 Proportion

71 Scowls

72 Painted thickly

75 Calamity

76 At the time: Fr.

77 — one by the village clock

79 Catch in a blunder (with "up")

80 Things risked

81 D.C. people

82 Preconceive

83 Noun

suffixes

84 Like some books: Abbr.

85 Rachel's cousin

86 Chemical prefix

87 Collegian: Abbr.

88 Wine: Prefix

89 Desert dweller

92 Popular fancy

94 Logograph

97 Weary: Fr.

98 Garments

100 Person

101 Indian cotton

104 Tropical birds like turkeys

105 Elected: Fr.

107 Margarine's paths

111 Pedestrian

113 Ill-natured one

115 Mast tree of India

116 Girl's name

117 Playing marble

118 Information

119 Nursery word

120 Some answers

121 Hydrophobia

122 Underneath: Naut.

DOWN

1 Rognish

2 Combining form for dryness

3 Presently, British style

4 Possibly the "cross roads of the world"

5 Fireplace shelf

6 Possessive

7 Piece of advice: Slang

8 City on the Moselle

9 But: Lat.

10 Popular periodical

11 Achieve success

12 — better (outdo)

13 Famed cartoonist

14 Cockney toppers

15 Old expression of surprise

16 Containers

17 Conversational cliché

18 Washington initials

24 Common prefix

26 Inferior

29 Particular

32 Frugality

34 Type of cross

35 Prospero's servant

36 Armadillos

37 Literary device

38 Needlework

39 Stickers

41 Souvenir

42 Game-player

43 Contract

44 Ant

47 Not moving: Abbr.

49 Hinge pin

52 Sells, in a way

54 Secures firmly

55 Shy: Fr.

56 — Stone

59 See 23 Across

62 Conceit

64 Smeltery stuff

65 Expressions

67 Lie on a slant

68 Military barracks

69 Riddle

70 Grass genus

71 Collect, bit by bit

72 Bihar capital

73 Tuscany city

74 — Downs

76 Tapestry

78 Existed

82 Adjective suffixes

86 Stimulates

90 Forget-me-not state

91 Balderdash!

92 Kind of shell

93 Headline word

95 Like a toad

96 Ethiopian ape

98 Prince's place

99 Trudges, in a way

101 Large quantity

102 Major or minor

103 Cross —

104 Gemstone

106 Govt. agency

108 And others: Lat.

109 Numerical prefix

110 Great dramatist

112 No —

113 Presidential nickname

114 Bering —

Dear Mr. Corn:
This was the bidding in one of our recent games. Who gets the blame for missing the excellent game? — Strong Bidding, Raleigh, N.C.

West East
♠ 32 ♠ A K J 7
♥ A K J 7 ♥ 10 9 6 5 4
♦ Q J 8 3 ♦ 7 6 5 4

East South West North

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♣ Pass

3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♣ Pass

4♠ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♦ Pass 4♣ Pass

5♠ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♦ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♠ Pass 6♥ Pass 6♦ Pass 6♣ Pass

7♠ Pass 7♥ Pass 7♦ Pass 7♣ Pass

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40♠ Pass 40♥ Pass 40♦ Pass 40♣ Pass

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42♠ Pass 42♥ Pass 42♦ Pass 42♣ Pass

43

Gourmet guide



**todd
thomey**



MIKE COMMINOS
Special menu for Mother's Day

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY to make phone reservations for dining out on Mother's Day. It will be the biggest day of the year in Long Beach area restaurants. Owners and managers suggest that guests dine early in the day if they wish to avoid the busiest periods.

Some restaurants decline to take phone reservations for Mother's Day. One that will is the Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach. A special menu will be served from noon to 9 p.m. The number for reservations: 598-2514.

The Ranch House will be a perfect setting for mother and her family. A landmark on the highway for many decades, it is a traditional restaurant which believes in such old-fashioned principles as friendly service and fresh quality foods at sensible prices. It has been owned for many years by Mike Comminos, who has decorated the large entry with numerous antiques, including heavy pieces of furniture.

Managed by Cathy Dimas, the Ranch House is larger than it seems, with seating for hundreds in its dining and banquet rooms. The Mother's Day dinner will include fresh, steaming soup of the day or green salad with choice of dressing; choice of yams or mashed potatoes; hot apple pie with brandy sauce or sherbet, and coffee, tea or milk. The menu will include roast turkey, baked ham or Cornish game hen, all \$5.25 each; halibut steak, \$5.50; fried shrimp, \$5.50; top sirloin steak, \$6.95; N.Y.-cut steak, \$7.95, and the Ranch House's delectable roast prime rib au jus, \$6.95. The children's dinner — turkey or ham — will be \$4.25.

Open for luncheon, dinner and cocktails, the Ranch House has its own parking lot. The lounge has entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights by D. J. Johnson, an amazing fellow who plays a variety of instruments. His one-man shows are so different that he has been drawing big crowds.

Every night, Mike, Cathy and their staff offer a special dinner on this schedule: Sundays, Grecian roast chicken, \$4.25, made from a recipe Mike brought from Greece; Mondays, prime rib au jus, \$4.75; Tuesdays, top sirloin steak, \$4.75; Wednesdays, chicken-fried steak, \$4.50; Thursdays, veal parmigiana, \$4.75; Fridays, baked halibut, \$4.50; Saturdays, tournedos of beef, \$5.95.

Also featured every Sunday — and unusually popular — are sirloin tips with a delicious sauce and noodles.

MOTHER'S DAY is traditionally a day of rest for mothers everywhere who spend their weeks working hard from early morning to late at night. But there are many mothers who will work even harder than usual on Mother's Day, especially in restaurants.

Waitresses, hostesses, cooks and counter girls will do their best for others on Mother's Day. So will restaurant owners who are mothers, such as Ivalou Jones. Mrs. Jones has always worked on Mother's Day. She welcomes it as one of her biggest challenges of the year. Next Sunday will be the 47th Mother's Day she has spent in action at Jones Cafeteria and Dining Room in downtown Long Beach.

Not only will Ivalou work Mother's Day, but she will begin her final preparations on her normal day off, Saturday. She and her husband, Harold A. Jones Sr., and their son, Hal, have learned from experience that Mother's Day at the Jones restaurants requires many days of detailed advance planning.

The downtown cafeteria and dining room are side-by-side restaurants on Fifth Street at Locust Avenue. They have parking in a lot at the rear and also a garage. The Uptown Jones Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd., has parking in the rear. All three restaurants will serve Mother's Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The large dining room will take phone reservations for groups of five or more at 435-1674. On Mother's Day it will feature the famous big dinner that has been a tradition there on Sundays, holidays and week nights decade after decade. The variety of courses and food contrasts is dazzling, so one should go with a good appetite.

The dinner includes tray of chilled relishes and choice of shrimp cocktail or soup du jour or frosted fruit cup or V8 juice or grape juice with sherbet. Next comes salad, selected from many varieties offered on a tray. The entree is accompanied by potato, another vegetable, hot rolls and sweet rolls. Also included are beverage and choice of fancy pastries, pies, parfaits or puddings.

The Mother's Day entrees in the dining room will include roast prime rib au jus, roast leg of spring lamb, top sirloin steak, baked ham with glazed pineapple, roast young tom turkey and seafoods, \$6.25 to \$7.25. Many other entrees also will be served.

Reservations won't be needed in the cafeterias, both of which will feature tender, juicy roast beef, roast turkey, baked ham and seafood, all \$3.55, and roast lamb, \$3.65. Included will be many courses from salad to beverage and fancy dessert. The Uptown Cafeteria is enjoying unusual popularity, thanks to its food quality and service. Its No. 1 chef is Bill Hoban, on the staff over 20 years. He started as a teen-aged busboy.



IVALOU JONES
Her 47th Mother's Day on the job

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

Park Pantry RESTAURANTS

present a
WEEKLY DINNER SPECIAL
SERVED MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, MAY 2 THRU MAY 8

New York Cut Steak

DINNER INCLUDES:

Soup or Salad with choice of dressing, Choice of Potatoes, Homemade Roll with Butter, Coffee or Tea, DESSERT.

Last Day Sunday, May 1
Fried Ham Steak \$2.79

\$2.79

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Fast-growing capital of the French Alps

By Herb Shannon
L.A. Travel Editor

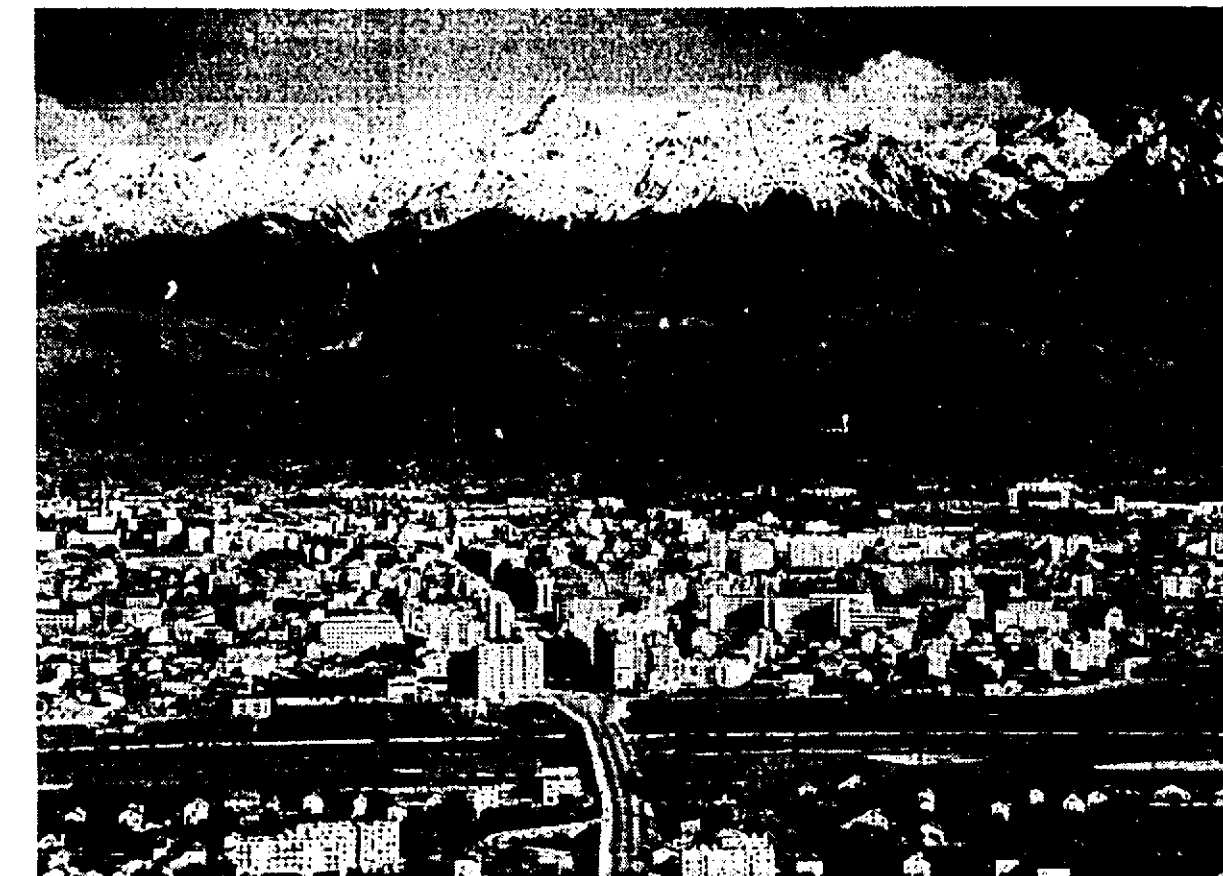
GRENOBLE, France — Most visitors to this sparkling city shouldered into the Alps near the Swiss border are amazed to discover it was the birthplace of the French Revolution. It seems an unlikely setting, so far removed from the scenes of violence enshrined in history.

Yet more than a year before Parisians stormed the Bastille with brickbats torn from the streets, the womenfolk of Grenoble rose up in anger over constant food shortages and other indignities imposed by aristocratic mismanagement during King Louis XVI's reign. They ascended to the rooftops, ripped off tiles and bombarded the royal troops with the makeshift weapons.

No Madame LaFarge emerged as a fictional centerpiece of the June 7, 1788 uprising, but in Grenoble the celebration of the Day of the Tiles takes precedence over Bastille Day, the national holiday. The city also takes great pride in showing its ancient Parliament chamber, where a form of representative government had conducted the affairs of Dauphine Province for 400 years before the King outlawed local rule.

THIS FINAL insult sparked the Grenoble demonstration, which set the example for the national rebellion that ended the royal regime on the Place de la Concorde guillotine five years later. The Dauphine Parliament meeting room is preserved in its original Renaissance palace setting on one of the oldest squares of the city. Except for this chamber, the building is now in use as the provincial courthouse.

The 15th century Palais de Justice is not the oldest historical site in the Grenoble area. Spectacular ruins of Roman times dating from the reign of Emperor Gratian in the fourth century are found on the outskirts of the city at Vienne. Structures of the Middle Ages, when Grenoble was one of the most heavily fortified cities of Europe, remain in the city and a sixth century crypt under the Church of St.



Laurent is one of the most venerable Christian relics in France.

BUT THE major attraction of the modern capital of the French Alps is the same scenic surroundings which brought the first Roman tourists to establish a campsite on the spot in 43 B.C. Now grown to a metropolis of more than 300,000, Grenoble rests in a bowl from which three mountain systems reach out. One of the majestic peaks on view at the end of every street is Mont Blanc, Europe's highest point.

These natural advantages made

Grenoble an easy winner in the competition for selection as a site for the 10th Winter Olympics in 1968. Since then, winter resorts have expanded to include 25 skiing centers within two hours of the city's hub, bringing the year-round visitor total to more than the permanent population. The Olympic Village built to accommodate the athletes remains to provide modern low-income housing, including apartments for many of the 25,000 students of the University of Grenoble, founded in 1339.

TOGETHER with industry

established after the development of hydroelectric power, tourism and the university have made Grenoble the fastest-growing city of France. Its broad avenues on both sides of the Isere River are lined with ultra-modern office buildings, sports facilities and hotels. A new City Hall in a spacious park sets the architectural standard. Nearby is a 15,000-seat cycling stadium, the largest in Europe, which is convertible to an ice rink at any season.

Overlooking the civic center park is the high-rise Sofitel Park Hotel Grenoble, flagship of a national chain. Attesting to the impor-

tance of Grenoble to the French tourism industry, the hotel is under the personal supervision of convivial Henri Ducret, president and director general of the parent company. Ducret maintains an apartment on the top floor of the hotel as well as a palatial summer residence in the mountains outside of the city.

The Sofitel Park is headquarters for Grenoble's social and civic events, with full services for receptions and business conventions in its salons, Restaurant La Poularde and a cozy coffee shop, La Taverne de Ripaille.

ALPINE backdrop dramatizes the modern city of Grenoble, known for the scenic beauty of its surroundings since the time of the Roman Empire. Site of the 10th Winter Olympics in 1968, the city has grown to a year-round tourist center with a population of more than 300,000.

French National
Tourist Office Photo

ARRIVAL at Grenoble is a scenic experience whether by air or the Rhone Valley superhighway from Lyon, 75 miles east. The road from Lyon leads in graceful curves through the Chartreuse range, whose pine-clad cliffs form one of the backdrops for Grenoble. As the divided highway winds between the steep mountains, stupendous views of Alpine meadows, great gorges, snowy peaks and glaciers constantly open up.

Midway between Lyon and Grenoble, the road passes France's newest major airport, Lyon-Satolas International. Fifteen daily flights by Air Inter, France's internal carrier, serve Grenoble from Paris for connections with Air France's daily non-stop 747 service to Los Angeles from Charles de Gaulle Airport.

Fly L.A.-Stockholm via London

Pan American World Airways has inaugurated daily 747 jumbo jet service from Los Angeles International Airport to London and Stockholm.

Southland passengers will board Pan Am Flight 516 to San Francisco for a direct connection to Flight 120 nonstop to London and on to the Swedish capital.

Service will be offered by the new 747 SP long-range model three days of the week. Pan Am's SP

747s are now flying the Pacific non-stop to Tokyo

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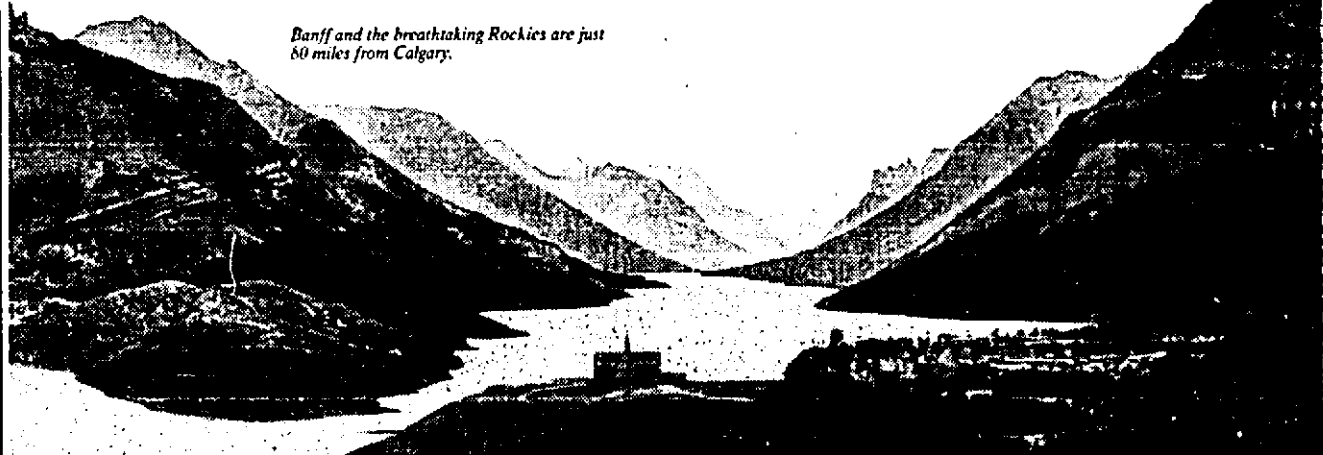
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Banff and the breathtaking Rockies are just 60 miles from Calgary.

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trail-riding, play tennis, or golf on a championship course high in the sky... before returning to Calgary for a day of sightseeing which includes Bow Falls, Buffalo Paddocks and famous Tunnel Mountain. Package includes hotels, most meals, sightseeing, taxes, tips and guide service. Departing May 7 and 14th only.

* Prices quoted are per person, double occupancy rate, and are subject to change. Check with any travel agent. The tours and packages offered above are operated solely by independent travel wholesalers and operators, who are responsible for the accuracy and completeness of the information. The Canadian Government Office of Tourism can accept no responsibility for inaccuracies, changes or omissions.

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Answer should lift spirits

abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I know you're not a tax expert, but I understand that you consult top authorities in all fields, so I'm writing to you.

I am a 59-year-old woman, and believe me, I look every day of it — and then some. My husband recently died after a terrible 18-month illness, and all that weeping and grieving put years on my face.

I'm sure a facelift would not only improve my appearance, but do wonders for my morale, so I've decided to get one. A friend who had one four years ago tells me that a facelift is NOT a tax deductible medical expense.

Another friend who recently had one tells me that it is. Is it or isn't it? — WRINKLED IN NEW YORK

P.S. Have you ever had a facelift, Abby?

DEAR WRINKLED: No, I never have, but when I think I need one, I'll certainly give it serious consideration.

And now, I have some good news for you: A new wrinkle concerning getting rid of the old ones developed last year. The I.R.S. ruled that the cost of cosmetic surgery is a legitimate deductible medical expense. Women (and men, too) can now get a complete facelift — chin, neck, jowls, under the eyes, the eyelids

— the works — and it's tax deductible!

I am indebted to my good friend, Sylvia Porter, for this up-to-date information. And if you don't own a copy of her Money Book, get one. It can save you a small fortune.

DEAR ABBY: You may not understand how I feel, Abby, but I'm sure your divorced readers will.

Seven years ago, after 40 years of marriage, my husband left me and married another woman.

I see him from time to time, and I still care for him.

Lately when I receive my alimony check, it is sent in an envelope with a

return address sticker reading, "Mr. and Mrs. —"

Abby, when I take that envelope out of my mailbox, it's like a slap in the face. It's bad enough to know that another woman is using the name I so proudly used for 40 years without seeing it in print. Do you think he's doing it to deliberately hurt me, or is he just thoughtless and insensitive?

Should I ask my "ex" to please not use those stickers? Or would that be childish of me? — HURT AT 69

DEAR HURT: There's nothing childish about wanting to avoid pain. He's probably just thoughtless.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 425-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ART BUFFS: Art museum needs a receptionist mornings and weekends.

GET MOVING: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to assist with a mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

LEND AN EAR: Job development program for parolees needs telephone surveyors.

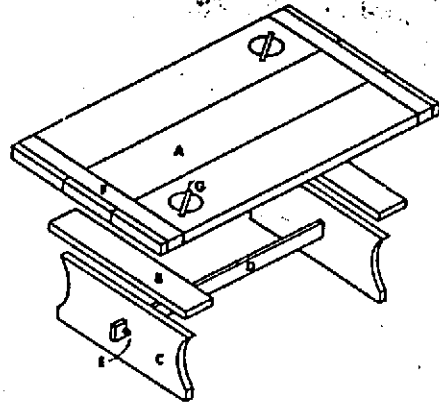
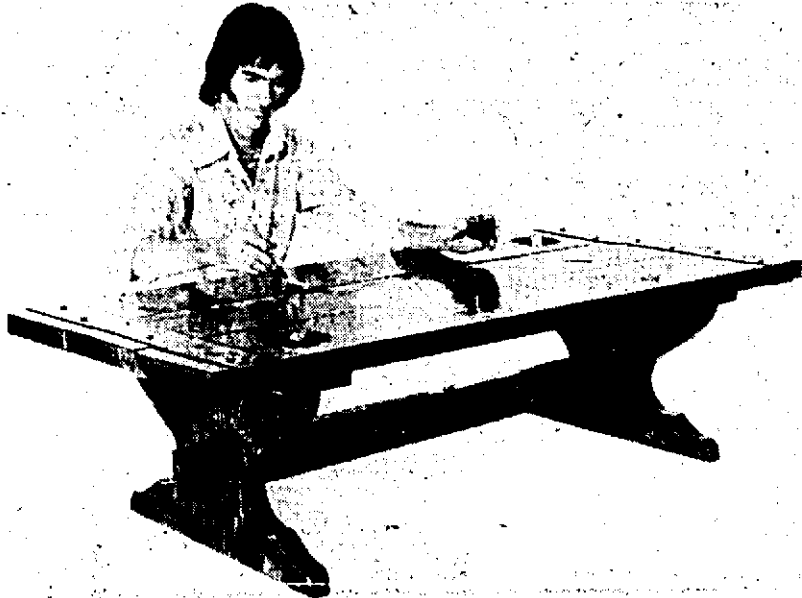
FLOWER POWER: Convalescent home needs flowers for Mothers' Day.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Piano players and other entertainers are being sought by a convalescent home.

HOUSE HUNTING: Clerical help and other volunteers needed to do a housing survey for handicapped residents.

CRAFTY: Stroke center needs arts and crafts instructors.

MEDICAL CENTER: Local hospital needs volunteers to do filing, shopping and assist in the library.



Workshop

Here's a hatch cover table that doesn't require an actual ship's hatch cover... yet looks like the real thing. You can build it yourself in a weekend and then have a hatch-warming klatch on Monday. Of course, if you intend to put more than two coats of marine varnish on it for a deeper finish, better allow a bit longer for drying time.

As the drawing here suggests, the project is really quite simple. Our pattern offers full-size traceable parts plus plenty of step-by-step pictures and instructions. The total cost of materials should average around \$35.

The main lumber used is 2-inch x 10-inch douglas fir, which can then be torched and hand-distressed for a more "antique" look. The table measure 5-feet long by 27-inches wide and 16-inches high (of course, you can make it any length or width). There are metal straps to stimulate the handles found on hatch covers and pegs for the trestle-style legs.

To obtain the Hatch Cover Table pattern #598, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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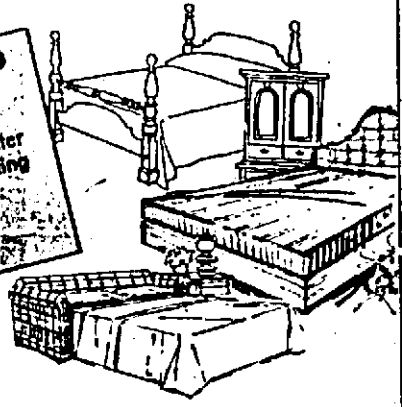
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Scientists bet on 'bugs' as oil substitute

Sometime after the turn of the next century, biology will replace chemistry as the science most important to new products. Everything from fertilizers to medicines to the stuff that keeps clothes wrinkle-free now comes from petroleum. It may soon come from microbes. That doesn't mean these "bugs" will be crawling on you. They'll just be working for you.

By Alton Blakeslee
AP Science Editor

BERKELEY — Our planet Earth can't stop at some celestial service station to fill up again on oil. When the original underground tanks run dry, the oil-energy journey is over. That may be only 25 years from now.

Where, then, will we get the fertilizers, plastics, wash-and-wear clothing, pesticides, medicines, dyes, paints and thousands of other products now made from chemicals in petroleum?

Some scientists are betting on bacteria, molds and fungi as vital replacement sources.

"A biological revolution is coming. In the next 30 years or so, biology will replace chemistry in importance in this country," say Drs. Ronald E. Cape and Peter J. Farley.

They are president and vice president, respectively, of Cetus Corporation in Berkeley, a company already engaged in pushing along just such a revolution. In one success, they increased the annual yield of a major antibiotic by 50 per cent by finding a new "bug" that does a better job of making that drug.

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EYES BY APPT.

NASA jets get the bugs out

Knight News Service

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Bug tests are planned to continue through the summer.

Pot growing high amid farmer's corn

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Kern County authorities have confiscated 3,000 marijuana plants a farmer discovered growing in the middle of his cornfield.

Sheriff's deputies estimated the street value would have exceeded \$435,000 had they been allowed to grow.

Apparently, the marijuana seeds were planted at about the same time as the corn, deputies said.

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Scientists bet on 'bugs' as oil substitute

Sometime after the turn of the next century, biology will replace chemistry as the science most important to new products. Everything from fertilizers to medicines to the stuff that keeps clothes wrinkle-free now comes from petroleum. It may soon come from microbes. That doesn't mean these "bugs" will be crawling on you. They'll just be working for you.

By Alton Blakeslee
AP Science Editor

BERKELEY — Our planet Earth can't stop at some celestial service station to fill up again on oil. When the original underground tanks run dry, the oil-energy journey is over. That may be only 25 years from now.

Where, then, will we get the fertilizers, plastics, wash-and-wear clothing, pesticides, medicines, dyes, paints and thousands of other products now made from chemicals in petroleum?

Some scientists are betting on bacteria, molds and fungi as vital replacement sources.

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Free-spender may need aid, and it's here

By Michael Coakley
Knight News Service

SANTA MONICA — He is the fellow who, feeling low, waltzes onto the lot and buys a \$15,000 customized van he can't afford just to revive his spirits. She is the lonely housewife who buys every size 7 1-2 AA shoe in the store just because she enjoys the attention of the smiling sales clerk. Both of these individuals suffer from one of the most chronic and incurable afflictions in modern American society — overspending.

Psychiatrists and sociologists have long recognized it as a compulsion much like gambling, drinking, and drug abuse — often causing damage just as severe.

FINANCIAL EXPERTS see it as a permanent fixture in a national economy that has seen installment debt climb an astronomical 1,300 per cent in the last 26 years.

The problem, although common among all age and economic groups, has received scant attention until the recent formation of a California-based group with the self-explanatory name of Overspenders Anonymous.

Founded by Samuel Boyce, a suburban Los Angeles advertising executive, OA is both a self-help service organization and a commercial enterprise.

Its motto is, "Overspending is dangerous to your wealth," and its approach is purposely humorous. For instance, Boyce is marketing padlocked covers for checkbooks and credit cards, along with a foldout Compulsion Control Kit.

Included within this last product are various helpful hints on how to turn down a persistent salesman; lines like: "Sorry, but I only have 6 months to live," or "I'd love to buy it, but I'm trying to save enough ransom money to get my children back."

There is also the collection of thoughts for the day, such semi-precious gems as:

— "If you can't take it with you, how come

Howard Hughes didn't leave a will?" — "An overspender is one who leaves a tip after being mugged."

Boyce admits his humor is right at the borderline, but claims it is a useful device in driving the habitual overspender back to reality.

Starting with the assumption that the problem has psychological as well as economic roots, Boyce is trying to put together a national organization consisting of small local chapters where members will meet periodically to discuss their compulsions and aid each other in seeking solutions.

"The overspender is crying for help," Boyce says, "much like the overeater or overdrinker. The overspender goes out and splurges on something to forget about his problems and gets an immediate high."

"THE PROBLEM is when the consequences close in on him. He goes through the same torment and hell that an alcoholic does in his hangover. He brings down his world around him. Overspending

breaks up marriages, relationships, companies, even countries and empires. It leads to crime from petty theft to fraud, check-bouncing, and embezzlement."

Boyce first began to grasp the extent of the problem when his advertising firm secured the account of a large credit reporting company. He learned, for instance, that consumer installment debt in the United States has risen from \$13.5 billion annually in 1950 to \$179 billion last year.

His idea was just to peddle his Overspenders novelty items in gift shops across the country, something he is beginning to do now.

But as he researched the problem, Boyce decided there was a market for a profit-making organization for overspenders much like the many weight-reduction clubs throughout the country.

HE IS NOW organizing his first chapter in Santa Monica, and claims the response has been "overwhelming," particularly following some highly visible publicity in the local media.

Despite this initial burst of interest, experts

doubt that most people recognize their overspending as a problem for which they should seek help.

"It's a very common problem, and a serious one, but not one that many patients mention as a primary complaint," says Dr. Charles Wahl, a psychiatrist and clinical professor of psychiatry at UCLA. "Most people consider overspending to be just a minor character defect rather than something with neurotic origins."

Wahl, who is not connected with Boyce or with OA, believes that the key to understanding most overspenders lies in their family background.

"People who had deprived early lives. Who constantly compared themselves with more fortunate peers, carry over into adulthood feelings of psychological emptiness," he says. "It is relieved by compulsive stealing, overspending, compulsive gambling, drinking."

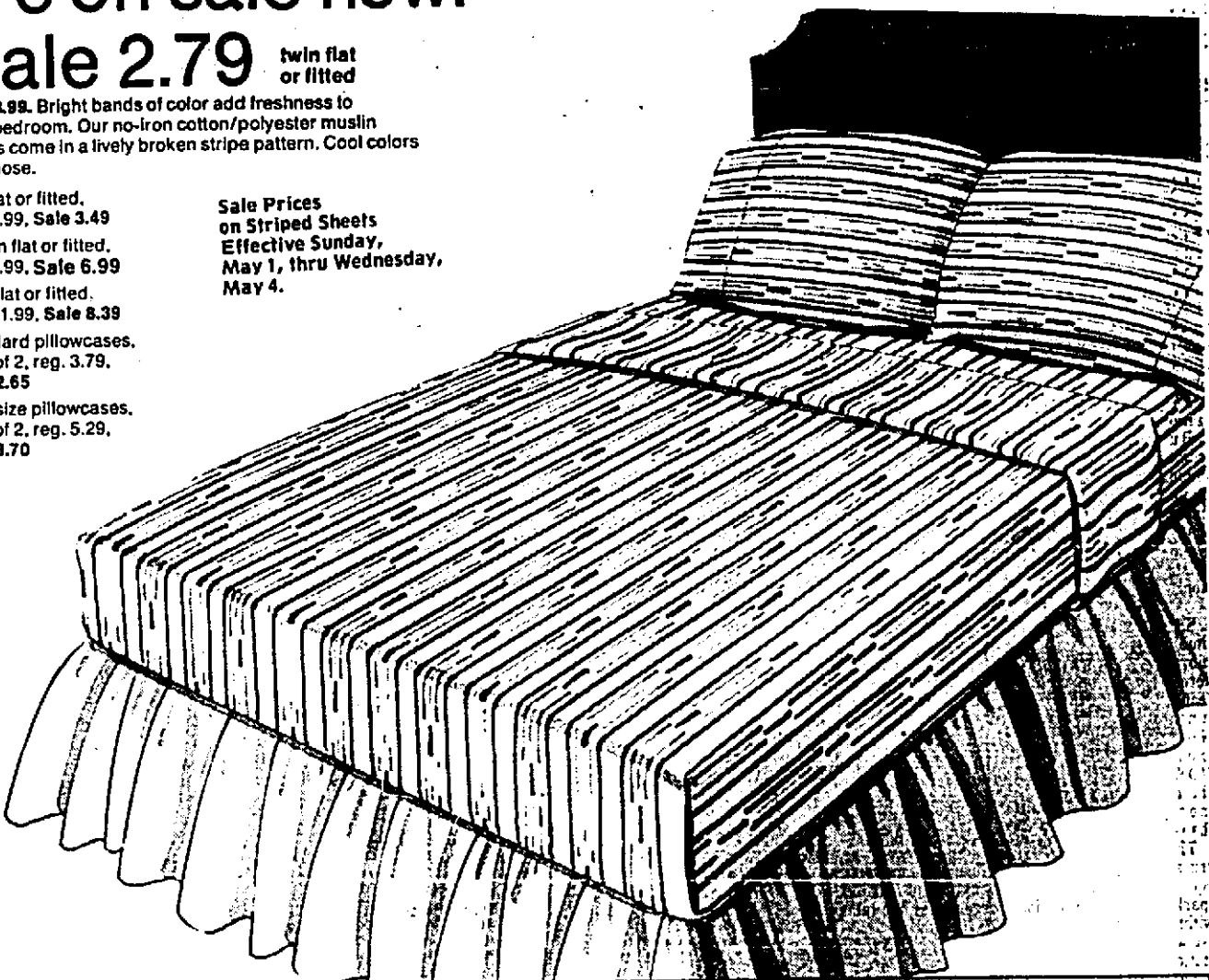
Opposite family patterns shape persons who are overindulged and overprotected, he adds, creating adults who are mature in every way except in dealing with money.

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Auto workers' strike settled

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The striking United Auto Workers and Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery Corp. reached a tentative three-year labor agreement Saturday, ending an eight-week strike.

A spokesman for UAW Local 1027 said the 1,700 members of the union would conduct a ratification vote today.

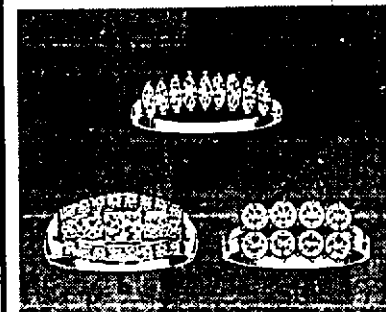
The labor contract at Fiat-Allis expired in November 1976, but negotiations continued until March 5 when the UAW struck the plant over wage demands.

No details of the current settlement were released pending the outcome of the ratification vote.

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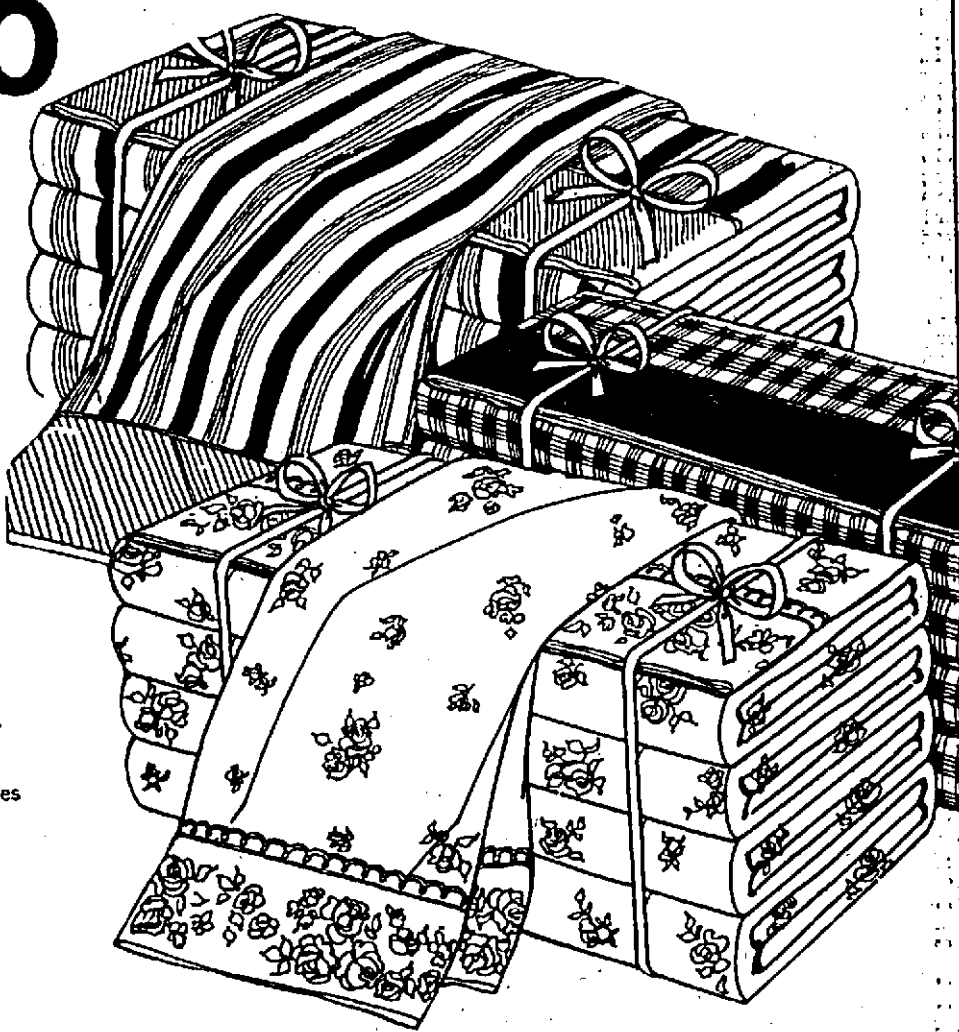
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KAREN DECROW

Women's rights crusader leaves troubled legacy

Karen DeCrow has been president of the National Organization for Women for two terms, some of the most volatile times in the 10-year history of NOW. As outgoing president, she talks about women's rights, the role she played and where she's going.

By Mary Fless
Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Karen DeCrow used to be a lot of things.

She used to be an all-American girl who tried to get stupid and helpless to attract men. She used to be married and a dutiful housewife — twice. She used to be a resolute editor for Golf Digest magazine. She was editor of "The Pregnant Teenager" and author of "The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation" and "Sexual Justice." She was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Syracuse.

And until a few days ago, she was president of NOW, the National Organization for Women.

But she leaves the women's rights group declining in membership and trying to heal itself of a bitter dissension so serious that NOW founder Betty Friedan once threatened to start a rival organization.

SHE ALSO leaves at a time when the women's movement has suffered severe setbacks — the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in New York, New Jersey and Florida, leaving that No. 1 goal of NOW still three states short of enactment and a more distant possibility than ever before.

The housewife turned crusader for women's equality probably has sparked more dissension within the country's largest women's rights organization than any time in its 10-year history.

Internal disputes, fired by Ms. DeCrow's differences with her board members, plagued NOW during her first term and came to a head at the raucous NOW convention in 1975 at which she narrowly won re-election.

But in recent months, fighting has subsided and one of Ms. DeCrow's hotly debated policies — more political involvement by NOW, including vigorous campaigns against anti-ERA and anti-abortion candidates — seems to be bearing fruit, at least in one or two instances.

INDIANA in January became the 35th state to ratify the ERA, thereby breaking a two-year logjam over its adoption. Ms. DeCrow took credit on NOW's behalf.

"It's obvious that the strategy of defeating anti-ERA candidates worked in Indiana," she said.

Supporters regard the troubles of Ms. DeCrow's presidency as an inevitable but healthy result of her efforts to broaden the membership.

Her most outspoken critic, Ms. Friedan, says the problem is Ms. DeCrow's "pseudo-radical rhetoric" and her attempts to divert NOW from the interests of the majority of American women — white, middle-class American women.

"No matter what's done, it offends some," Ms. DeCrow says with a shrug. "The timid, cautious people are not going to change the world."

At 39, Ms. DeCrow's personality and style are as controversial as her ideological differences with some NOW members. She can be maddeningly flippant, unyielding and independent.

At the Democratic National Convention, for instance, she flatly refused to accept a compromise with Jimmy Carter that promised somewhat less than the 50 per cent representation at future conven-

tions that women convention delegates had pressed for.

"If God can ordain equal representation of women and men, can the Democratic Party do less?" she demanded.

Ms. DeCrow is adept at getting publicity for each round in her fight against sex discrimination. When she decided to challenge "men-only" policies at bars and restaurants, she chose the 115-year-old male sanctuary of McSorley's Ale House in New York City. Her court suit forced the bar to open its doors to women.

ASKED ONCE whether she would marry again, the twice-divorced Ms. DeCrow said she doubted it, mainly because, "it just isn't my cup of tea," and because she is convinced "the best sex and friendships occur outside of marriage."

Ms. DeCrow, whose slightly overweight frame betrays her enthusiasm for food, cheerfully acknowledges that the perquisites of travel and prestige were a big attraction of her job.

"No job I've ever had is as much fun as being president of NOW. I don't know any man or woman — with the exception of Jimmy Carter — whose life is as interesting as mine," she said one day recently as she relaxed at her home.

One recent day, a just-

awakened Karen DeCrow, clad in a plush long robe and squinting to see without her contact lenses, opened her front door at 11 a.m.

"I'm a nightowl," she explained.

WITHIN a few minutes, she had changed into blue jeans and a denim shirt. She made a cup of instant coffee, lit a cigarette, settled into an easy chair and started talking about her recent trip to China, her upbringing, the war between the sexes, her life as NOW president.

She grew up in Chicago in what she describes as a happy, middle-class Jewish family "with no boys." She was a "gutsy kid who thought I could do anything I wanted," and in high school she "ran almost everything," got

straight As and had no shortage of dates.

At Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, from which she was graduated in 1959, she continued to get excellent grades and was news editor of the college newspaper. But she was mainly interested in finding a husband "who would be a great success."

"I used to sit around the coffee shop looking for medical students, or sit in that part of the library where the law students studied. I certainly would have been against women's liberation and shocked by the idea of a woman making as much or more than her husband."

SIX MONTHS after graduation, she was married to a law student.

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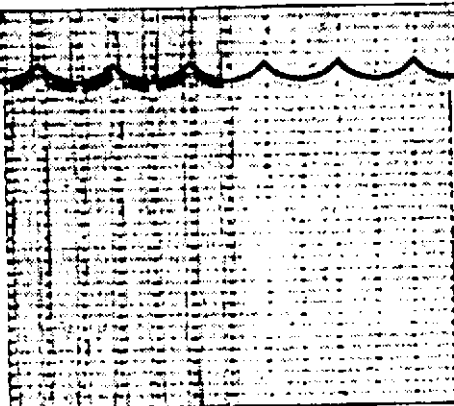
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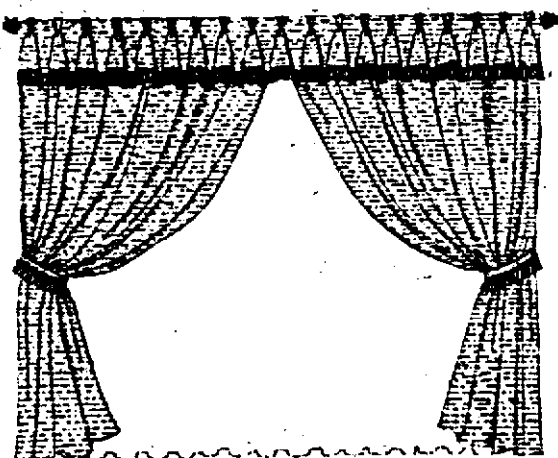


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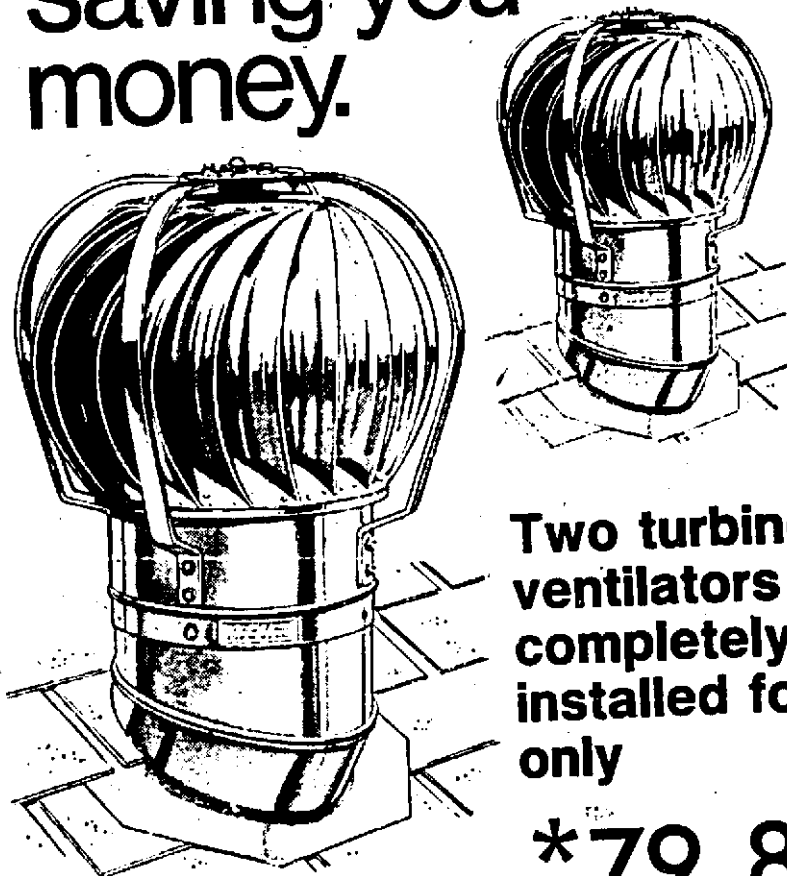
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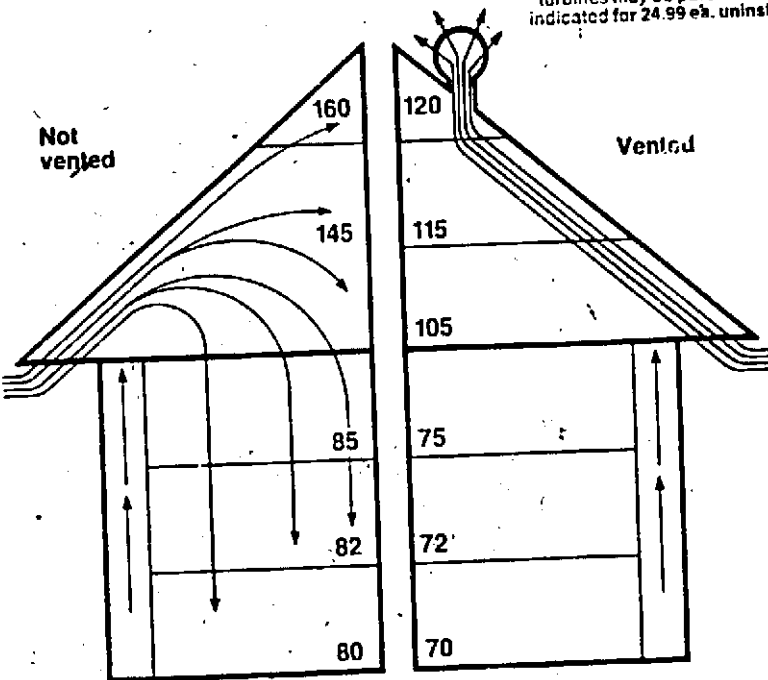


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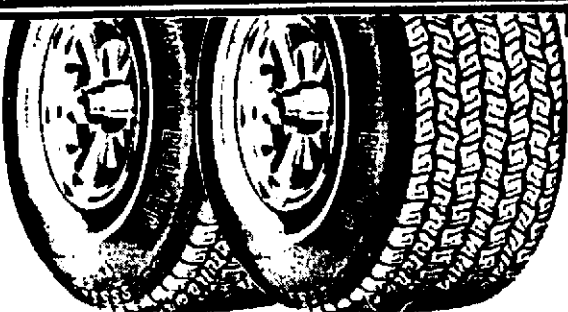
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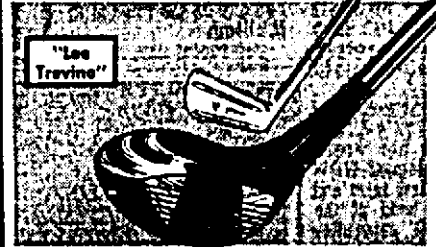
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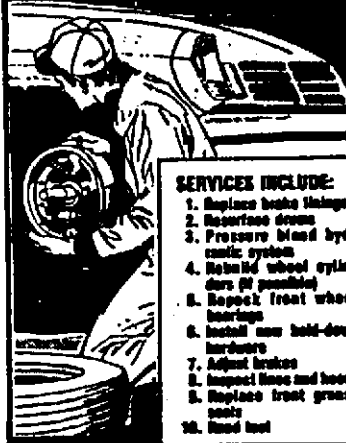
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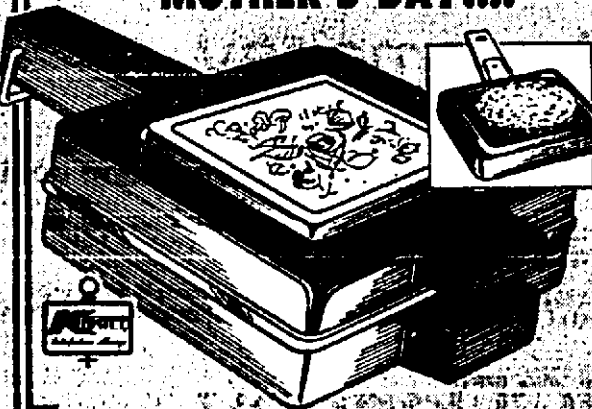
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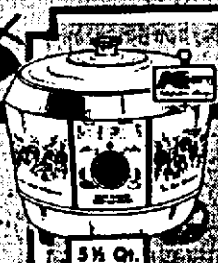
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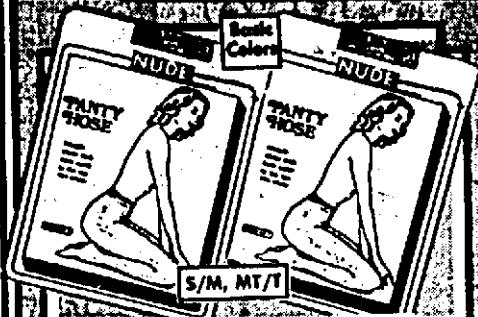
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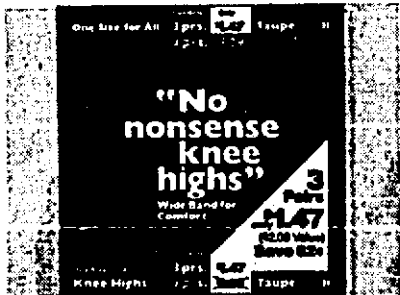
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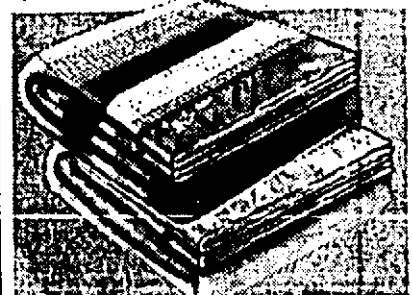
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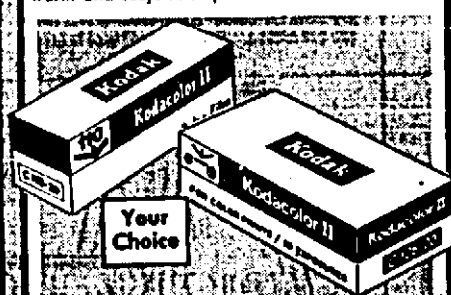
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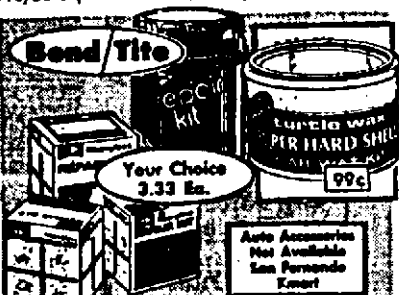
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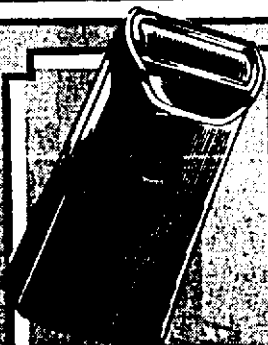
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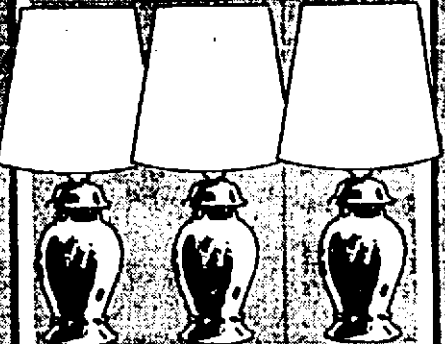
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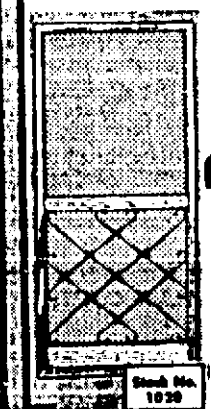
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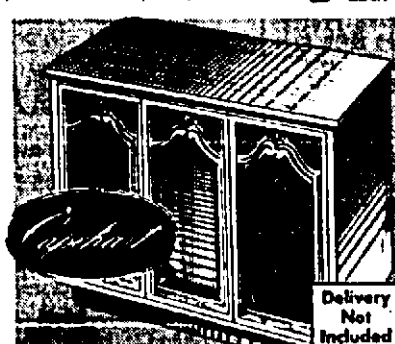
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By Jack Stillman
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — A 30-year detour brought Dean Rusk, secretary of state under two presidents, to the academic life that was his first love.

The diplomatic storms and international crises now swirl around other heads. "I always wanted to teach," says Rusk, and for the past seven years he's been doing that, as a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

Washington is far off and "I have no desire to return," he told a reporter. "The only thing in Washington I miss are my friends."

Rusk was appointed secretary of state by President Kennedy and served under Lyndon Johnson through the bitterest days of the Vietnam war.

Perhaps the nicest thing about being away from high government office, he says, is that now he can express opinions that are his own.

"Today I can have one opinion," says Rusk, relishing the thought. "Tomorrow, I could have another opinion if I wanted. I can have an opinion for any reason I want to, or no opinion at all."

"It's a real luxury to express an opinion as a private citizen."

Any opinion on Henry Kissinger, one of Rusk's successors?

A slight pause. "Kissinger had some pretty difficult years, what with the windup of Vietnam and the problems with Watergate."

"Back during the problems over Berlin after the war, a reporter asked me about that, and I replied that I'd like to pass that problem on to my successors. What I meant was, I would like to keep Berlin from blowing up."

"Kissinger did a good job of passing along his problems to his successors. He helped add eight years without a nuclear weapon fired in anger. We're passing on to the young people 31 years since a nuclear weapon was fired in anger. We're doing very well on that score."

A few other non-academic topics:

On human rights, a big issue with President Carter, Rusk says he's



RUSK

happy to see the nation's "double standard" on that score beginning to disappear.

"It's highly appropriate for us to affirm our own beliefs," he says. "I'm glad we're getting over the double standard. Some

Academia—30 years late

people want to talk about human rights in Korea, Vietnam, the Far East and South America, but these same people don't seem willing to talk about Russia."

Rusk, architect of the nation's China policy under Kennedy, says he now favors increased trade with Peking "provided we're trading something for something. I'd be against any long-term loans that would provide China with great technical assistance for nothing in return."

Those things largely are other people's concerns now, Dean Rusk, professor and private citizen, has more immediate ones.

The possibility of retirement, for example.

"As far as the University of Georgia is con-

cerned, I suppose I'm retired now," he says, explaining that state law prohibits his being paid with university money because he's past the retirement age of 67.

His \$46,000 a year salary is paid by a private foundation — the same pay he received when he accepted the professorship at Georgia. Plans are under way to open a Rusk Center for International and Comparative Law at the university next fall. He'll direct it.

"The university law school has been generous in encouraging me to stay on," says Rusk. "I don't want to stay longer than health permits. It's a year-to-year thing. About two years ago, I had an aneurysm. I have had no further problems, but I

have to consider this from year to year."

Judging from his activity, however, retirement would seem a long way off.

"The biggest worry I have is that he's too busy," says Dr. Fred Davison, president of the university. "He's on the go all the time."

But it's a different round from the days of Washington and power. Georgia, where he was born 68 years ago, now is home to Dean Rusk in every sense of the word.

"My grandfather had 57

grandchildren," he says. "I have two brothers and two sisters, and my family is living in this section of the country. It took a 30-year detour to get back to

Georgia." Rusk lives with his wife, Virginia, in a modest apartment 10 minutes' walk from his campus office.

He still does a good bit of speech-making, usually without pay. When he accepts an honorarium, it goes into a law school fund for needy students.

"Dozens of them got their law degree through the generosity of Mr. Rusk," says Ralph Beard, dean of the law school.

Beard says there's always a waiting list to get into Rusk's classes. "He loves rap sessions. He seems totally happy with the students."

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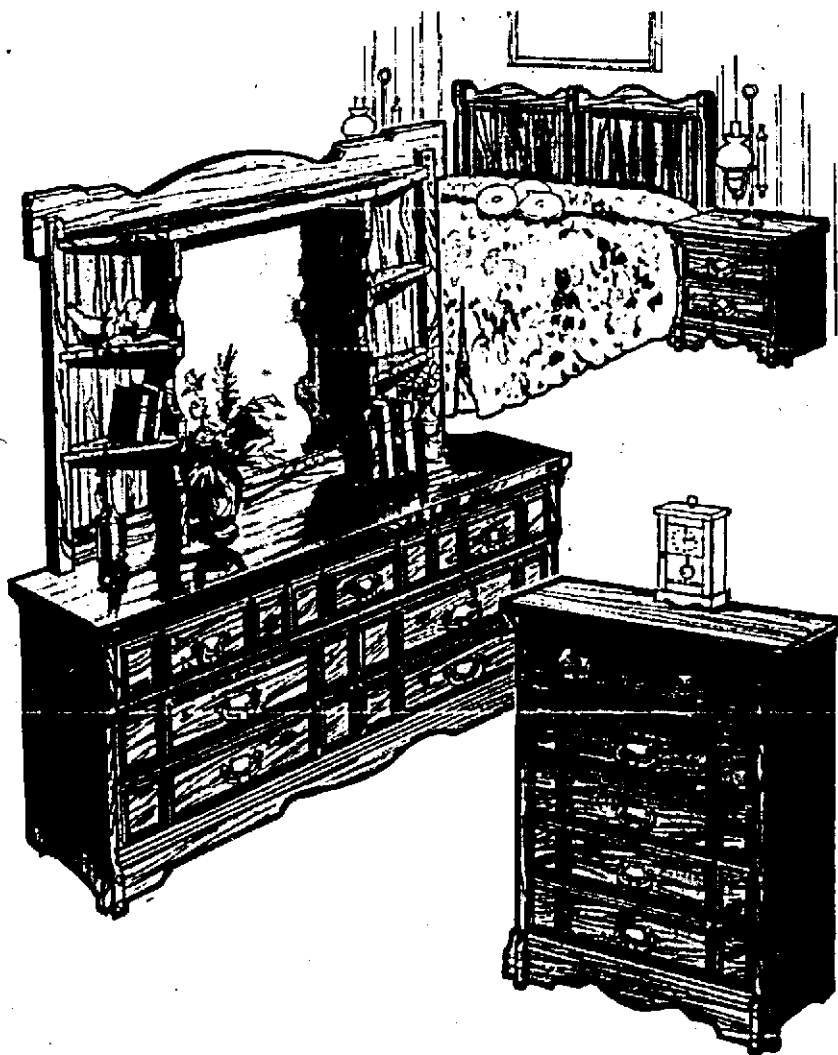


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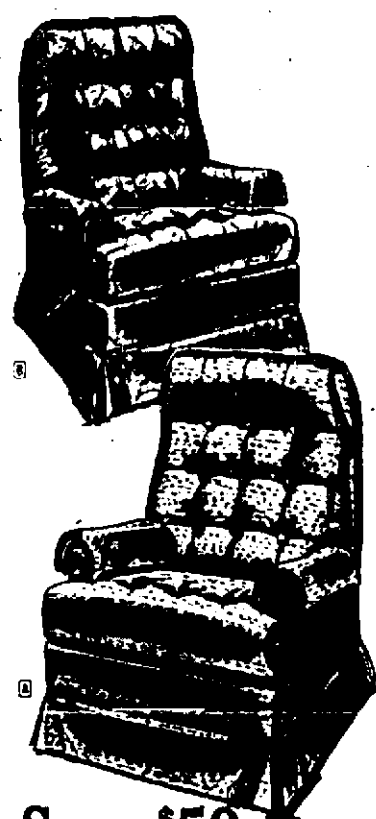
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Rights 'a world challenge'

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance compared the Carter administration's recent criticisms of human rights abroad with the U.S. handling of minority rights at home.

"In the early years of our civil rights movement, many Americans treated the issue as a Southern problem. They were wrong. It was and is a problem for all of us," Vance said Saturday in a Law Day speech at the University of Georgia.

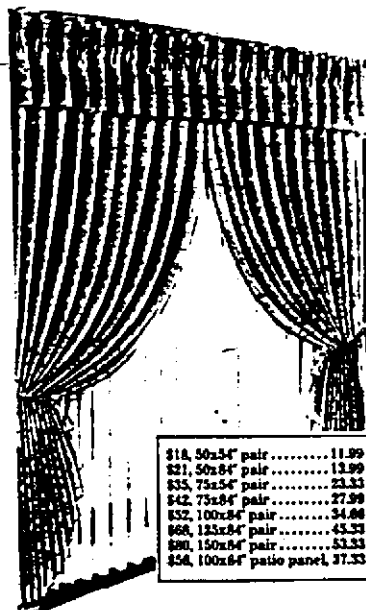
"Now, as a nation, we must not make a comparable mistake. Protection of human rights is a challenge for all countries, not just a few," he said.

VANCE called for a "realistic" approach to human rights by the State Department.

The secretary said that, before speaking out, the U.S. must consider the seriousness and extent of alleged violations, and the degree of control exercised by the government involved.

He suggested that in some situations criticism could make the situation worse. Vance said Americans should consider whether the alternative to the criticized action was "an outbreak of armed conflict or terrorism which could in itself pose a serious threat to human rights."

Vance did not accuse specific nations of violating human rights.



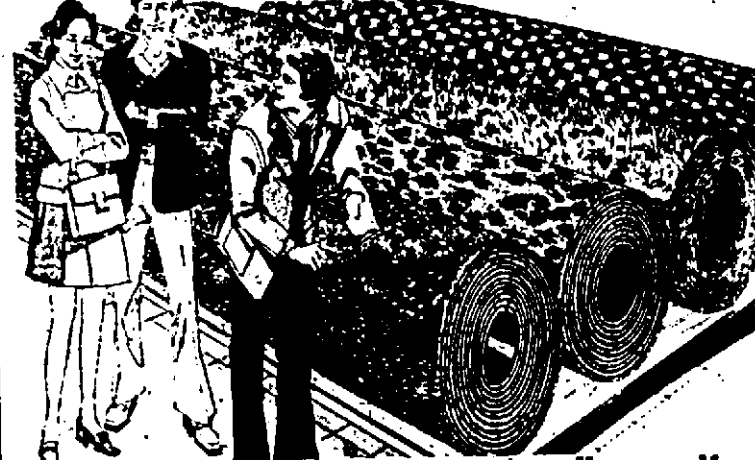
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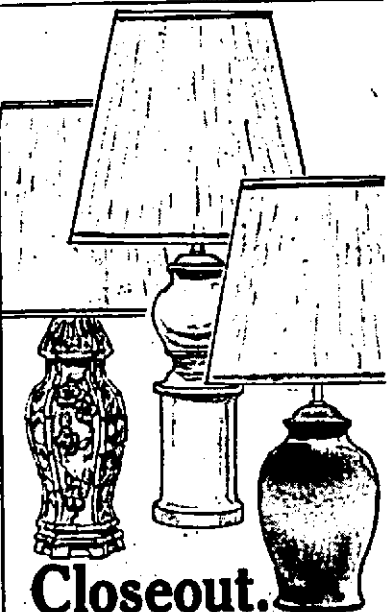
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HHH in 'Carter's corner'

By Donald Rothberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not so long ago, politically savvy figures expected that in April 1977, Americans would be assessing the first 100 days of the administration of Hubert H. Humphrey.

They thought that once Humphrey jumped into the race for the democratic presidential nomination, he'd run away from the Georgia peanut farmer.

But Humphrey never jumped and the Minnesota senator now is looking at Jimmy Carter's first 100 days in the White House. He likes what he sees.

"You know, we weren't, in the beginning, cheering Carter supporters," Humphrey said in an interview. "Carter was the kind of man in the primary who was running against Washington and I was labeled 'Washington,' and you good men in the media were able to interpret there was a little conflict going on there."

"It was fair to say I wasn't one of those who were jumping up and down clapping their hands."

Those days are ancient history and Hubert Humphrey is in the front ranks of those saying good things about the Democratic President.

And in these days of congressional battles over tax rebates and water projects and protocol flaps between Democratic congressional leaders and the White House, Humphrey sometimes seems to be standing alone in that cheering section.

"Everytime I've been with him (Carter), I come back with greater respect for him. I come back feeling that he knows a lot more than his critics give him credit for," said Humphrey.

"This is no country boy. This is no naive fellow... He understands how you appeal to the public. Now, he's also going to have to understand that, public or no public, he's got to work with Congress."

Humphrey, who will be 66 this month, has been in the Senate since 1949 except for the time he served as Lyndon B. Johnson's vice president.

He brushes aside complaints from colleagues that the Carter administration has failed to consult with them enough.

"It's inevitable," he said. "I've been here a long time... There's no senator who ever thinks he's consulted enough because he thinks he ought to be down there in the White House consulting with people here. They'll deny it, but it's a fact."

And there's no senator whose White House ambitions exceeded Hubert Humphrey's. That's all behind him now. A battle with cancer that required removal of his bladder left him gaunt and gray.

But Humphrey says his health is improving and to demonstrate it, he works long hours and uses his largely honorary post as deputy President Pro Tem of the Senate as a vehicle for playing an active role in the Democratic leadership.

During the interview, Humphrey had these things to say about Carter:

— He's a man who wears a velvet glove and has a very strong fist. He's a persevering man and he's tenacious. I don't say he's stubborn... But he knows that when you deal with the Congress, if you give in too soon, they get used to that."

I think he has sized us up and he is not ready to back off right at the beginning on one thing after another because there's no limit to what the Congress will ask of a president..."

There's a lot of feeling around this town that he doesn't understand the art of trading. I don't think a man that war-boused peanuts as long as he did, did it just because he had read the Old and New Testament...



HUBERT HUMPHREY
Carter No Country Boy
—AP Wirephoto

Carter is not a stereotypical, orthodox, ideological liberal. If you expect a

Democrat of the old vintage, that's wrong. But he is not really what you call a political conservative. He is in many ways a political maverick. I think he's fiscally conservative, but he's also a kind of Populist...

He's right on the beam of what was the Franklin D. Roosevelt New Deal populism. But he's conscious of the terrific federal budget and he feels that there's mismanagement...

He's bright as can be, absorbs material like a blotter, works like a stevedore. He's up bright and early in the morning. Everyone of those early morning people are workers. You've got to watch out for them.

Talking about the congressional uproar caused

by word that Carter was reviewing funding for a number of water projects, Humphrey said: "They (the Carter White House) did not understand what we call the sensitive nerve centers of Congress. To touch a water project is like snatching a child away from a crying mother."

"After all, people work for 10 years, 20 years, to get one of those projects and they get identified with it. They love to have

their name on it and they love to go down and dedicate it. You know, you can't dedicate a lot of the stuff we do around here."

For years Humphrey was a favorite of organized labor. Asked why Carter seems to have had problems getting along with union leaders, Humphrey said that although Carter took many pro-labor stands during the campaign, "He's not been to any union meetings, he's

not been drinking with them, smoking with them,

sitting with them. "I've been to a thousand of them, to these sweaty, smoky, noisy meetings." But when the chips were down last January and

Humphrey was running against Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia for Senate majority leader, his labor support wasn't there.

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Catholics face stormy session

By James Robison
Knight News Service

CHICAGO — Few gatherings of the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy have generated as much attention, controversy and speculation as the three-day meeting that convenes in Chicago Tuesday.

More applications for press credentials have been submitted than for any other general meeting of the bishops and the amount of written comment about the possible outcome of the conference has been staggering.

Why all the fuss?

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops is faced with a controversial agenda, the major item the bishops' response to an unprecedented number of proposals

for deep reforms in the church.

The reform proposals call on the bishops to be less dogmatic on birth control restrictions and bring their teachings more closely in line with practices of Catholics now using the pill.

In addition, they are being asked:

—To work toward repeal of the nearly century-old penalty of automatic excommunication for any divorced Catholic who remarries without church approval.

—To "actively seek to serve the pastoral needs" of homosexuals, eliminate church discrimination against gays and join homosexuals in their fight for basic constitu-

tional rights in employment and housing.

—To petition the Vatican to allow ordination of married men.

—To openly support admission of women to the priesthood.

—To seek a ban on arms sales overseas.

The proposals are only a small part of a package developed by some 1,300 Roman Catholics — bishops, nuns, priests, and lay men and women all with equal voting power — who met last October in Detroit to begin mapping a five-year plan of social action for the church.

The Detroit meetings — under the banner of "Call to Action" —

were the culmination of a two-year series of hearings initiated by the bishops to involve more deeply all levels of the church in the decision-making processes during the U.S. Bicentennial.

But the results shocked many bishops, some of whom now want to scuttle as many of the Detroit proposals as possible.

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the NCCB, has repeatedly downplayed the Detroit meetings, noting that the gathering was "not representative of the church in the country" and that the measures were adopted in "haste" and "without adequate reflection."

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Bruins ahead...for moment

Freshman Greg Foster ran remarkable anchor leg in 440 relay Saturday, holding off USC speedster Clancy Edwards. Win,

in record 39.29, gave UCLA 13-10 lead in Pacific-8 meet. It was shortlived, however, as Trojans prevailed, 91-63.

— Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Cey remains hot, Dodgers hotter, 6-4

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

To paraphrase the old saw, Ron Cey came into April like a lion... and went out the same way. Another RBI for the Penguin... another homer... another Dodger victory. So what else is new?

U.S. keeps hopes alive

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The United States managed to stay alive in Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday by beating Argentina in the crucial doubles match of the American Zone final.

In a two-hour match, Americans Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNeil defeated the Argentine pair of Elio Alvarez and Ricardo Cano, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, reducing Argentina's lead in the best-of-five series to 2-1.

The remaining two singles matches are scheduled for today. Saturday's was expected on both sides since the U.S. team is regarded as having the strongest doubles pair. The only surprise was that Argentina did not field its top player, Guillermo Vilas, in the doubles as had been expected.

But Argentine non-playing team captain Oscar Furlong said he decided at the last minute to replace Vilas with Alvarez in order to give Vilas a chance to rest for today's match against Dick Stockton of Dallas. Ricardo Cano, who upset Stockton on Friday, meets Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the other singles match. Vilas beat Gottfried on Friday.

The Dodgers made it a startling eight wins in a row, pasting the Montreal Expos, 6-4, before a Dodger Stadium throng of 45,024 Saturday night. That's 15 wins in their last 16 starts and 17 of 20 to close out such a strong April that the Dodgers find themselves prancing along 7½ games in front of the National League's Western Division.

"It's a long season," admitted Cey, "but it's important for us to get off to such a good start. For us to get out of the blocks like we have means that it's up to the others to catch us and they aren't going to be able to rest their regulars. We can."

It's doubtful if manager Tommy Lasorda will find time to give Cey a rest, not the way he's swinging the bat.

If you want to get an idea just how good of a month Cey had, consider these numbers... a .425 batting average... 29 runs batted in for a major league record for the month... nine home runs... an on-base percentage of .543, or better than half the times he's been to the plate... and what does a guy do for an encore?

"We just gotta keep it going," said Cey. "The record means a lot, but what it means the most is the fact we've had a lot of guys on base."

The Dodgers have already set records of sorts. It's their best start in the 20 summers they've been encamped on the West Coast and the best since the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers whipped everyone in sight en route to a World Championship.

"We were 17-7 in the sprint

(Continued Page S-2, col. 6)

Is it Don Chaney or Lon Chaney?

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

OAKLAND—A cute headline appeared in a Bay Area newspaper the other day. It read: Is That Don Chaney or Lon Chaney Guarding Phil Smith?

Don Chaney, the talented Lakers defensive guard, has taken on a ghoulish look as far as the Golden State Warriors are concerned in their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Pacific Division champions.

With game No. 6 today (12:45, Channel 2) at the Oakland Arena, the Warriors are in need of a strong performance from their All-Star guard, Smith, if they are to

win this best-of-seven series. They trail 3-2 and must win the last two games.

Chaney, who has an 82-inch arm span, has bottled up Smith in every game thus far. If he can do it again today, the Lakers may not have to play a seventh game Wednesday night at the Forum.

Smith has been made the scapegoat by some of the news media in this area and he doesn't like it.

"I think everyone is making too big a deal out of our individual matchup," he claims. "If I had to take Chaney one-on-one and beat him, I could. But that's not what basketball is all about. I can get inside Chaney easily enough. But

ON THE INSIDE

• THE DAY in baseball. Page S-2.

• SATURDAY scoreboard. Page S-2.

• RICH Roberts talks things over with Pete Zamperini. Loel Schrader corners author Bill Libby and Bud Tucker comments on flying horses. Page S-3.

• THE DAY in track and field. Page S-4.

• MAJOR league averages. Page S-5.

• SNOW, rain greet fishermen as trout season opens. Page S-6.

• GENE Littler pulls away in New Orleans golf. Page S-6.

• LBSUS' chances to join WAC slim. Page S-7.

• HORSE race charts, handicaps, stories. Page S-8.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro basketball — Boston vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.; Lakers vs. Golden State, KNXT (2), 12:45 p.m.
Soccer — From Mexico City, Ch. 31, 10:45 a.m.; From England, Ch. 28, 6 p.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
Golf — Houston Open, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.
Tennis — World Invitational, KABC (7), 1:20 p.m.; Las Vegas tournament, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Hockey — Philadelphia vs. Boston (Lape), KFLJ (9), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO
Auto racing — Winston 500, KLAB, 9:50 a.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 1 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Golden State, KNX, 12:45 p.m.
Soccer — Atletico vs. Chicago, KGLI, KFOX, 2 p.m.

then Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is always there waiting for me."

Smith maintains he doesn't have to get into a personal duel with Chaney for the Warriors to win the series. He also says that his teammates "haven't been running much stuff to me."

Warrior Rick Barry tends to agree, but he says somehow Smith will have to escape Chaney and score more.

"We've been trying to get Chaney off Phil, but he fights through screens real well," says Barry, who is averaging 30 points a game. "Normally, Phil can take the ball and shoot over anybody, but Chaney presents special prob-

No doubt who's No. 1 USC spikes UCLA

By John Dixon
Staff Writer

Maybe USC's track team should schedule Russia. No one on this side of the world can give the Trojans a run.

SC made it six-for-six — rout wins all — by pummeling UCLA's pretenders, 91-63, Saturday at Westwood.

It was a war through seven events, and the over-capacity crowd of 15,514 filled the bright blue sky with war whoops as UCLA established a 30-29 advantage.

Then the Men of Troy panted on their Pegasus wings.

• At 2:20 p.m., USC ran one-two in the 400 meters.

• At 2:30, USC ran one-two in the 100 meters.

• At 2:50, USC ran one-two in the 800 meters.

• At 2:55, USC threw one-two in the discus.

• At 3 o'clock, USC ran one-two in the intermediate hurdles.

As suddenly and finally as a guillotine, USC outscored UCLA 40 to 5, constructed a lead of 69-35 — and that was that.

SUNDAY
Sports
LOCAL SPORTS TUESDAY
"Sun Sports Section"
L.A. TIMES AND HERALD EXCHANGE

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977
Section 5, Page S-1

Another perfect dual meet season, another national dual meet championship for Vern Wolfe's gladiators.

What's next?

"SC will win the Pacific-8 championship hands down," assured UCLA coach Jim Bush, who looked like he had been run over by a Thundering Herd. "The national championships may be a different story. We don't have the team depth to win the conference meet, but we have the individual talent to finish very high in the nationals."

This was a team victory for USC — 11 firsts, 10 seconds, 9 lifetime bests.

"We're a better team than last year, and last year we were a great team," Wolfe said as the final points were calculated. "We competed as well as we ever have in this meet."

SC's highest caliber performers were Ralph Fruguglietti and Clancy Edwards, winners of the daily double.

Fruguglietti won the shotput by three feet at 61-3/4, and the discus by eight feet at 198-6.

Edwards, a transfer from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where he won Division II championships, whipped fields of sizzlers in both sprints. He won the 100 meters in 10.18, and added the 200 in a meet record 20.29, 10th quickest since man learned the decimal system.

UCLA didn't have many No. 1 performers. Mike Tully and the 440-yard relay combine were sensational exceptions.

Tully, a junior from Millikan High, finished third in the javelin with a lifetime best throw of 185-4, and won the pole vault at 18 feet, one-quarter inch, a meet record, and a height surpassed this year by only two humans, Tully and Don Baird of Long Beach State.

UCLA won the relay in 39.29, a meet and school record, with SC a stride to the rear in 39.37.

UCLA led by two steps almost out of the blocks. Edwards made a run at UCLA's anchorman, Greg Foster, but his form faltered 40 yards from home when he discovered that the frosh whippet would not surrender.

The meet was formful — and the Trojans had the better form. Wolfe played chess only with the Andrews brothers, and they scored a bushel of points, sophomore Joel with a second in the 100 and third in the 200, and senior Tom with gold medals in the 400 (46.44) and mile relay (46.1 anchor).

(Continued on S-4, Col. 2)

Trojans on way to 'triple crown'

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

USC's track and field talents range from a long jumper who leaps automobiles (Larry Doubly) to a steeplechaser recruited out of the band (Dan Reynolds).

The Trojan horde made its annual journey into Westwood Saturday, stood the UCLA Bruins against the walls of Drake Stadium and summarily gunned them down in firing squad fashion.

It was a take-no-prisoners raid and the Trojans made off with a 28-point victory (91-63). That cemented in place one jewel in the Triple Crown of track and field.

"That's what it's all about," beamed Ralph Fruguglietti, "the Triple Crown — UCLA, Pacific-8 Conference and NCAA titles."

The Trojans' 6-2, 240-pound strongman did more than carry his weight, winning the shotput (61-3/4) and discus (198-6).

"Coach (Vern) Wolfe and I were talking about doubling the other day and wondering if anyone in this meet had ever won both weight events. That's what I was going for today."

The senior from Albany was upset that his lifetime best in the shotput came on his final throw of competition.

"Then I cut my hand throwing the discus and my best toss of the day — technique-wise — hit the screen."

Gary Carlsen told me that when he set the school record of 206 feet at Bakersfield there wasn't any retaining screen and the disc actually was heading foul and came back in. The wind was perfect today and if the screen hadn't have been there mine would have curled in, too."

Fruguglietti registered the first of 11 USC victories. Minutes later, a UCLA quartet of James Owens, Bennie Myles, Millard Hampton and Greg Foster reeled off a meet and stadium record of 39.29 seconds to win the 440-yard relay — what was expected to be a pivotal event.

"There was no way we were going to let down," said Fruguglietti. "We're a team. If we lose something, we'll come back and win something else."

"This meet is bigger than the Pac-8s. At school, you hear a lot of 'good jobs' after the Pac-8 meet, but when you're going against UCLA and win, people know you've beaten the best."

The Bruins looked anything but the best midway through the program when they lost seven events in a row.

Mike Johnson, brother of former UCLA football star Kermit Johnson, celebrated his birthday and ignited the Trojans with a narrow win over James Owens (13.69-13.71) in the high hurdles.

"I hope I gave us a spark," said the senior from Pasadena. "We had lost the relay and the

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)



French dip

UCLA steeplechaser Paul French takes bath after tripping over final water jump during Pacific-8 event Saturday at Drake Stadium.

(Continued on Page S-4.)

Ryan beaten in 10th by Orioles

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — Baltimore outfielder Ken Singleton was mumbler to himself all night Saturday.

Every time he came up to bat against Nolan Ryan, the Angel righthander was cutting the corners and mixing up his pitches so well Singleton never knew what to do. Every time, that is, until the 10th inning when Singleton, who had struck out three times and flied out once, lashed a single to left to score Al Bumbry from third base and give the Orioles a 4-3 win.

"He had me talking to myself," said Singleton, who has now been on base in 16 of the Orioles' 17 games. "I'm glad I don't have to face him every day."

"I kept waiting for him to make a mistake and he finally gave me one decent pitch," said Singleton.

That is one more than Oriole reliever Dennis Martinez gave the Angels.

Called into action after the Angels had tied the game 3-3 in the seventh, the last two runs coming via pinchhitter Ike Hampton's first major league home run, Martinez gave up only one hit in his three and two-thirds innings of relief.

Bobby Bonds got that lone single with two outs in the 10th and

was promptly thrown out trying to steal second.

That is quite a performance for a rookie from Nicaragua, who had an 0-2 record and 4.82 earned run average before Saturday's effort against the Angels.

"I have been having problems this year with my control, which is unusual," said Martinez, who had allowed only 158 walks in 582 professional innings before this year.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Racquetball — Queen Mary Doubles Tournament, Long Beach Athletic Club, 10 a.m.

Auto racing — Sports cars, Riverside Raceway, noon; Figure 6, oval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Handball — Irish handball, Long Beach Athletic Club, noon.

Track — Long Beach Invitational, Long Beach State, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Soccer — Aztecs vs. Chicago, Coliseum, 2 p.m.

FCL softball — South Gate Cobras vs. Orange County Bengals, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.

WSC softball — Lakewood Barons vs. Pico Rivera (2), Pico Park, 1 p.m.; Long Beach Nitehawks vs. S. El Monte Toluca Giants (2), New Temple Park, 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD



STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	12	7	.632	—
Pittsburgh	10	9	.524	2 1/2
Montreal	9	10	.476	3 1/2
New York	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Chicago	7	12	.368	5 1/2
Philadelphia	7	13	.349	6 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	17	3	.850	—
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	7 1/2
Houston	9	11	.450	8 1/2
San Francisco	8	12	.400	9 1/2
Atlanta	8	13	.385	10 1/2
San Diego	8	14	.364	11 1/2

Saturday's results

Dodgers 4, Montreal 4.
Pittsburgh 10, Houston 0.
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4.
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4.
New York 4, San Diego 1.

Games Today

Montreal (3) vs. Dodgers
Cincinnati (4) vs. Pittsburgh
Houston (5) vs. St. Louis
Atlanta (6) vs. San Francisco
San Diego (7) vs. New York
Philadelphia (8) vs. Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	—
New York	11	6	.647	—
Baltimore	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Toronto	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Detroit	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Cleveland	10	7	.588	1 1/2

Saturday's results

Baltimore 4, Angels 3.
New York 7, Seattle 2.
Boston 8, Oakland 4.
Texas 14, Chicago 4.
Minnesota 7, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 0.
Toronto 2, Kansas City 1.

Games Today

Angels (1) vs. Baltimore
Seattle (2) vs. New York
Oakland (3) vs. Boston
Chicago (4) vs. Texas
Detroit (5) vs. Minnesota
Milwaukee (6) vs. Cleveland
Kansas City (7) vs. Toronto

JC track

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE

100-M. Mullins (WLA) 1:45.5, Carr (C) 1:46.5, Schick (C) 1:47.5, Johnson (C) 1:48.5.
200-M. Mullins (WLA) 3:35.5, Williams (C) 3:36.5, Carr (C) 3:37.5, Johnson (C) 3:38.5.
400-M. Mullins (WLA) 1:45.5, Carr (C) 1:46.5, Schick (C) 1:47.5, Johnson (C) 1:48.5.
800-M. Mullins (WLA) 3:35.5, Williams (C) 3:36.5, Carr (C) 3:37.5, Johnson (C) 3:38.5.
1,600-M. Mullins (WLA) 7:15.5, Carr (C) 7:16.5, Schick (C) 7:17.5, Johnson (C) 7:18.5.
3,200-M. Mullins (WLA) 14:35.5, Carr (C) 14:36.5, Schick (C) 14:37.5, Johnson (C) 14:38.5.
6,400-M. Mullins (WLA) 29:15.5, Carr (C) 29:16.5, Schick (C) 29:17.5, Johnson (C) 29:18.5.
12,800-M. Mullins (WLA) 58:35.5, Carr (C) 58:36.5, Schick (C) 58:37.5, Johnson (C) 58:38.5.
25,600-M. Mullins (WLA) 1:16:35.5, Carr (C) 1:16:36.5, Schick (C) 1:16:37.5, Johnson (C) 1:16:38.5.
50,000-M. Mullins (WLA) 2:32:35.5, Carr (C) 2:32:36.5, Schick (C) 2:32:37.5, Johnson (C) 2:32:38.5.
100,000-M. Mullins (WLA) 4:45:35.5, Carr (C) 4:45:36.5, Schick (C) 4:45:37.5, Johnson (C) 4:45:38.5.
200,000-M. Mullins (WLA) 9:30:35.5, Carr (C) 9:30:36.5, Schick (C) 9:30:37.5, Johnson (C) 9:30:38.5.
400,000-M. Mullins (WLA) 18:45:35.5, Carr (C) 18:45:36.5, Schick (C) 18:45:37.5, Johnson (C) 18:45:38.5.
800,000-M. Mullins (WLA) 37:30:35.5, Carr (C) 37:30:36.5, Schick (C) 37:30:37.5, Johnson (C) 37:30:38.5.
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RICH ROBERTS

Zamp: Still a seven-minute miler

"If you could take me back to 1937, I'd do it again. But I don't think I'd start today, the way education has gone."

Pete Zamperini

This is about a high school coach, only one of thousands in Southern California and not one especially distinguished for a gold-plated list of accomplishments, although he won his share.

Perhaps he is unique because of the way he won, or tried to win, or because he survived in the juvenile jungle for 40 years—the last 30 at Banning High in Wilmington—or because he was our coach in the days when we were under delusions of athletic prowess.

His name is Pete Zamperini—is, not was, because, happily, this is not a eulogy. Pete is only retiring, an occasion to be marked by a dinner-dance on the Queen Mary June 4.

"I'm retiring if I can find my birth certificate," Pete says. "I called my mother up and she doesn't know where it is. I'll be losing a day's retirement pay every day I don't have it."

ZAMP WILL be 62 May 24 but his fellow coaches at Banning will tell you he doesn't look a day over 90.

"I play basketball every day," says Pete, a wiry type who claims to weigh no more than "10 pounds over what I weighed in college."

That was USC, where Pete was a distance runner when a mile was considered a long way to run.

"I won the first watch ever awarded in the Compton Invitational," Pete says. "That was in 1936."

The Compton Invitational once was the premier track meet in the world, when Ramsaur Stadium was young. Zamp clocked four minutes flat that night—for 1,500 meters.

"I still run the mile in seven minutes," he says.

But it annoys him slightly that his brother Louis, 22 months younger, "still runs under six."

Lou went to Berlin with the U.S. Olympic team in 1936 and stole the flag

off Hitler's Reichstag. Pete never competed beyond USC, but he has built his own kind of legend.

ZAMP'S BANNING track teams won three Marine League titles, usually in stiff competition with Gardena and L.A. Jordan, before he gave up that sport in 1974. He produces a 1954 record book that shows Jordan sweeping the sprints but Banning winning the 8-man mile relay, a madcap event once unique to L.A. City track.

"In a school this size it was hard to find six guys who could run," Pete says. "But we made many guys drop the baton by putting pressure on 'em."

Zamp would sometimes run his fastest men first, causing a swifter opponent to panic into believing it had a race on its hands.

Remember, this is high school track, where the competitors are more susceptible to such simple and subtle ploys.

Or he would simply do a psych number on the rival coach.

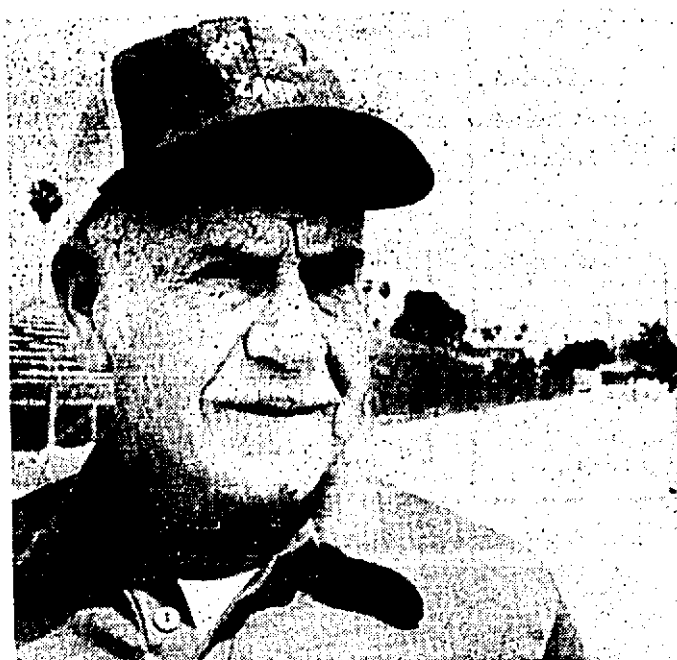
"One time when Jordan was loaded with sprinters I told the coach, Jess Flores, 'You may win the sprints, but I'm gonna beat you in the relay.'"

"Well, he figured I was going to run my fastest guys before they broke for the pole, then try to block him off the rest of the way. So he put his fastest man third—and he ran right away from the No. 2 man, who was their slowest guy, when they tried to exchange the baton. We walked home."

ZAMPERINI ALSO coached Bee football in three of his early years at Banning. He won three Marine League titles but had to forfeit one because a second-string wingback also was a professional fighter.

A few years ago he was called back into service. Banning used to stage an annual junior-senior game after each season. Coach Chris Ferragamo, whose Pilots won the L.A. City championship last season, usually coached the juniors, who would be the next year's team.

Tom Marsee, another Banning coach, tells the tale:



PETE ZAMPERINI...survivor of juvenile jungle

"That year Chris had his brother, Vince Ferragamo, Danny Reece and Steve Rivera, among others. There was no way 15 seniors could beat him. They couldn't find anybody to coach the seniors, so I told Zamp, 'I'll take it if you'll help me.'"

"Then we went to all of the other coaches and got their favorite plays. The final score was 56-20 in favor of Zamp and Marsee. Ferragamo has never had another junior-senior game because he knows Zamp and I would coach it."

Ferragamo may suspect what happened to him that day, but he isn't sure. Never before told, Zamperini offers a full confession.

"We weren't taking any chances," Pete says. "First, we had two seniors on

the yard markers. Every time something was happening on the field, the markers would wind up in a slightly different place. Every time there was a punt or a kickoff, while everybody was watching the ball in the air, we'd run four or five guys in from the sideline to cover it."

IT'S BEEN fun, but Zamperini isn't sure he'd do it all over.

"If you could take me back to 1937, I'd do it again," he says. "But I don't think I'd start today, the way education has gone."

"I really enjoyed the previous generation. Kids today are quicker on the uptake, but the sincerity and stick-to-it ideals aren't there as much. They want

more for less effort. They're wiser in the ways of life, better educated but less disciplined. When they took the paddle away, it changed everything."

Ah, the paddle. Justice was swift and sure. Break a rule—rwhap!

"You'd catch a kid smoking, he'd get a swat and it would be all over," Zamp says. "Hell, we didn't draw blood, and he'd rather take a swat than be called into the office or get his parents involved."

"Now a kid has the right to counsel and a hearing and everything, so rather than bother with it, you forget it."

ZAMP ALWAYS remained a coach, although other coaches advanced into administrative ranks. He had the credentials, too.

"I could have gone that way," he says, "but once you get involved in coaching..."

He was chairman of the boys' p.e. department.

"But there's no glory in being head of the department," he says.

His business interests will keep him occupied. He owns apartments, has been a partner in a billiards parlor and a tire business and is opening a spa and sauna firm in Harbor City soon. On a coach's salary, he has hustled to make himself comfortable for an active retirement.

"Doris has worked like hell for 27 years, too," he says, "taking care of my kids and my home."

His and Doris' youngest son recently graduated from South High in Torrance, where Pete has lived almost all his life; an older son and daughter are married, but there are no grandchildren yet.

"My daughter tells the dog I'm his grandfather," Pete says.

The years rush back. Fellow coaches and athletes who competed for Zamp will be on hand June 4 to relate their personal anecdotes.

Maybe Warren Winchester will tell how he won the high jump against a Narbonne rival who was four inches better.

Maybe somebody will tell about the wooden shotgun.

Maybe somebody will one-up Pete Zamperini, but that's doubtful.



BUD TUCKER

Ogden Phipps and his flying horses

In the storied history of flight, animals are far less prominent than the likes of, say, the Wright Brothers and Rickenbacker and Lindbergh.

The pterodactyls were the last featherless reptiles to fly. Small dogs were often mascots in airplanes in World War I, which had nothing to do with the term dogfight, and an oil company years ago used a winged horse as its symbol.

But it was in 1946 that horses really learned to fly. I mean racehorses, inasmuch as the army flew pack horses around during World War II.

In 1946, a couple of thoroughbreds named El Lobo and Featherfoot were flown from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Whereupon El Lobo stepped off the plane and onto the track at Bay Meadows and won the \$10,000 Burlingame Handicap for his owner, Stu Hamblen the radio guy.

THUS WAS established a method of transporting horses which has since kept pace with developments in moving humans through the air. Racing animals now have first class cabins featuring air conditioning, music and old movies. Presumably, Lon McAllister is a big favorite.

Anyway, the surprising aspect of all this is that you can still get an argument against shipping racehorses by air. There are trainers who are old-fashioned enough to insist that if God had meant horses to fly, he would have given them wings—the way the oil company did.

Recently, the recruiting department at Hollywood Park attempted to lure the current 3-year-old sensation Seattle Slew out here for a race or two. However, the Seattle Slew camp declined on the grounds there would be some risk to the animal flying all this way.

The flight takes about the same length of time it took El Lobo and Featherfoot to get from Hollywood Park to Bay Meadows, and therefore, Hollywood officials suspect a convenient excuse. However, there is a law in racing that an owner can do with his horses whatever he chooses.

ONE WHO chooses to put his stock in the air is the well known equine proprietor Ogden Phipps. Known by his colleagues as "Big O," Phipps has so many animals on the road he spends a good deal of his time at airports waving hello and goodbye.

Phipps has a traveled veteran in today's \$100,000 Century Handicap at Hollywood Park. This one's name is Effervescing, as in headache remedy.

Effervescing, since last summer, won the Round Table

Handicap in Chicago, finished third in the Canadian International Championship in Toronto, rested a spell in South Carolina and departed for Hollywood Park. En route to Inglewood, Effervescing stopped off in San Francisco to run fifth in the Golden Gate Handicap.

When word is out that Phipps is shipping something in, guys around the stable area commence whispering in one another's ears. Phipps has an awesome reputation for shipping stock in and money out, often operating in league with trainer John Russell.

THIS PAIR flew in Majestic Light in 1976 to win the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park and pay \$43. Three weeks later, Majestic Light won the Cinema Handicap. This time he rewarded wised-up backers with a payoff of only \$6.

In 1975, Phipps shipped in Intrepid Hero to score in the Hollywood Derby.

So it is, then, when Big O went to LAX to meet Effervescing, nervous twitches were felt in the barns of Caucasus, the likely favorite in the Century, as well as Properantes and Top Crowd.

However, less than impressed was the camp of Taras Bulba. He is on hand for the Century, having shipped in from Australia.

In all, the Century could provide solid testimony in behalf of flying horses. Actually, though, there has been only one negative report in all the years of shipping by air.

Once, a colt named Retintin was flying from Buenos Aires to New York. No one was sure why but Retintin got a little too high. He kicked and pawed and bit and eventually jumped over the bar on his stall and got partly into the pilot's cabin.

The captain, Bill Rissman, did not care for this and turned back and landed and unloaded Retintin.

Since then, there has been a well-understood rule against horses visiting in the cockpit, especially while airborne.

Oh hits No. 721 as Yomiuri wins

TOKYO (AP)—Sadaharu Oh smashed a three-run homer, his fifth of the season, leading the Japanese Central League's front-running Yomiuri Giants to a 7-4 victory over the Yakult Swallows Saturday.

Oh's blast in the seventh inning was his 721st career homer. He needs 35 more to top Hank Aaron's record of 755.

...and does, despite procrastination

Bill Libby: He could write a book

It may be difficult to believe about a guy who has written 50 sports books and 2½ million words, but Bill Libby is a procrastinator.

"There's an old saying that you work in proportion to what's necessary to survive," says Libby. "I put off everything until the last possible moment."

"If I have a three-month deadline, I wait until I have six weeks left."

Libby grins. "I'm always sorry, too."

But his products about such sports luminaries as Jerry West, Richard Petty, Reggie Jackson, Hot Rod Hundley, Charlie Finley, Wilt Chamberlain, Vida Blue and others flow as though he had spent night and day polishing them.

"I do adult and youth books," says Libby. "The youth books, such as the one I did with Nolan Ryan, stay on the market longer than adult books."

LIBBY IS unusual. He's known since he was a youngster what he wanted to do.

"Some kids keep diaries or build model airplanes," he says. "But from the age of 10, I started doing a column a day in a notebook I kept."

"I found out early in life that I was a bad athlete, so I decided to be a writer."

Libby considers himself lucky.

"I was born and reared in New York, but we moved to Indianapolis when I started high school," he says. "I attended Shortridge High School, one of the few high schools in the country to have a daily newspaper."

"I received unusually good preparation for writing. I would cover a game at night, write the story and see it in the morning in the school daily."

After high school, he attended Indiana University, one of the few colleges at that time with a journalism school.

"I got a hell of an education," he says. "There wasn't a single thing connected with a newspaper that I couldn't do."

UPON THE recommendation of former New York Knicks coach Joe Lapchick, Libby caught on with the New York Post, a period during which he also began writing feature stories for Sport Magazine.

"I think the magazine wanted me because I wrote so damn long for a daily newspaper," he says. "It's the same today. If a book publisher wants 60,000 words, I give them 75,000. I'm too old to change."

Libby, who lives in Westminster, landed in California by chance.

"I came here to visit my parents and never left. I continued to

do stories for Sport, but it was rough for awhile."

He did his first book, Parnelli, with Indianapolis 500 winner Parnelli Jones in 1968.

"Let's see, that averages out to about five a year, doesn't it?" he says. "Let's not confuse quantity with quality, though. I've had to turn out that many to keep my family eating."

But Libby takes pride in the fact that all his books have made money.

"Most of them haven't made a lot of money, but they've been in the black," he says. "I wish I could get a best seller because this would allow me to concentrate on a book for a year."

HE THINKS he may have one in My Parents, A Different View, a book written in collaboration with James Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"We've had good reviews nearly everywhere," he says. "But your paper spelled my name wrong. The reviewer spelled it L-I-D-D-Y. No big deal."

Next up are Goliath, a book on Wilt Chamberlain, and King Richard, a story with racing driver Richard Petty.

"Surprisingly, Wilt has grown in stature among basketball people as the years go by," says Libby.

"By contrast, you have Charlie Finley. You won't find two people in the world impartial about him."

Libby doesn't sit around and wait for subjects to contact him.

"I go to a lot of sports events and work as though I'm a newspaper reporter," he says. "That's



LOEL SCHRADER

what some athletes think I am until I get to know them."

There have been some non-economic rewards and laughs along the way.

"I think my best book was Clown, which I did with Hundley," says Libby. "He really let me get inside his life and personality. His wife and his mother did, too."

"But it didn't make much money. As a matter of fact, the last royalty check I got on it was for 17 cents. We framed it and have it in our den. I sent Rod a check for 8½ cents as his share, and he also has his framed."

LIBBY HAS turned to taping interviews, and has them transcribed by stenographers.

"The stenographers sometimes hear some odd and interesting noises," says Libby. "Take Reggie Jackson. He carried the tape recorder everywhere—the bathroom, bedroom, clubhouse."

Vida Blue was Libby's most difficult subject.

"He was having so much fun in life that it was tough to get him to sit down and talk about himself."

Richard Petty was the most cooperative.

"He's by far the best athlete with fans," says Libby. "It's unbelievable how people in the South revere him. It's like Babe Ruth coming alive and walking into Times Square."

Libby has encountered moments when he didn't know whether to run or punt.

One time he was doing a story on the late Tony Lema, the Champagne Tony of golf.

"Tony had just finished a tournament round and I asked when I could see him. He had just married a beautiful stewardess and he said they would need 20 to 30 minutes to freshen up, then I should join them in their room."

"When I got there, they were in bed, naked under the sheets. I asked Tony if I should come back later. He said no, that I should go on with the interview. I stayed—and I'll always remember that interview."

Another time, he interviewed a professional football player via an intercom system at the team's training quarters.

"He had a girl in his room and didn't want me to be with him," says Libby. "But he continued with his business while I conducted the interview over the intercom."

Bill Libby could write a book about his experiences.

SELECTED QUOTES OF NOTE

• **IKE FLUELLEN**, junior middleweight who hadn't fought for more than a year before suddenly being "rated" by Ring magazine and being invited to participate in the United States Boxing Championships: "Before I knew it I was rated 10th. I could live with that, but when they rated me third, it was embarrassing. Hell, if I'd retired, I would've been champ."

• **O.J. SIMPSON**, asked his opinion of Joe Namath's potential value to the Rams: "Namath would take the Rams straight to the Super Bowl. He can't make an average team good, but he can make a good team great and a great team even greater."

• **AL MCGUIRE**, on Hank Raymonds, his replacement at Marquette: "He's a perfectionist. If he married Raquel Welch, he'd expect her to cook."

• **VIDA BLUE**, on why he discarded his grubby old good luck cap: "I burned the cap because it was getting more ink than me."

• **MICKEY TAYLOR**, owner of Seattle Slew, on the Kentucky Derby favorite's front-running tactics: "It's not his fault the other dudes can't keep up with him."

• **TUG MCGRAW** of the Philadelphia Phillies, on a prodigious drive by teammate Greg Luzinski: "Baseball is a game

of inches. The Bull just put 4,500 of them together."

• **JOHN MARIUCCI**, coach of the U.S. hockey team, to Lou Namee of the Minnesota North Stars after the U.S. team had blown a big lead & been tied by West Germany: "You play worse every day, and today you played like tomorrow."

• **TOM SEAVER**, who has never pitched a no-hitter, after his fifth no-hitter: "It's no big deal. I once missed a hole-in-one in golf—by three strokes."

• **PETE ROZELLE**, NFL commissioner, on the problems of realignment: "Every team wants to be in a division with four other clubs, all of whom finished under .500, all of whom have 80,000-seat stadiums and all of whom play sell-out games in sunny weather."

• **DAVID PEARSON**, stock car driver of Spartanburg, S.C., who was rebuked for being critical of New York City: "All I know is, you don't never hear about people going up north to retire."

• **JACK TATUM**, Oakland Raiders safety who has had physical skirmishes with some of the Pittsburgh Steelers, explaining how he'll get to Pittsburgh for the next Raider-Steeler game: "I think I'm going to wait until an hour before the game to fly in. And then I'll take a helicopter direct to the stadium."



O.J.



VIDA



SEAVER

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages
By Associated Press
Compiled from scores of Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING										
Team	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
Los Angeles	480	125	285	38	122	153	.275	.350	.485	.835
Atlanta	475	105	265	35	115	165	.265	.340	.475	.815
Cincinnati	470	100	260	30	110	160	.260	.335	.470	.805
Pittsburgh	465	95	255	28	105	155	.255	.330	.465	.795
Chicago	460	90	250	25	100	150	.250	.325	.460	.785
Houston	455	85	245	22	95	145	.245	.320	.455	.775
San Diego	450	80	240	20	90	140	.240	.315	.450	.765
Montreal	445	75	235	18	85	135	.235	.310	.445	.755
San Francisco	440	70	230	15	80	130	.230	.305	.440	.745
Philadelphia	435	65	225	12	75	125	.225	.300	.435	.735
New York	430	60	220	10	70	120	.220	.295	.430	.725

INDIVIDUAL BATTING										
Player	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
Steve Nolasco	45	12	15	3	5	10	.333	.400	.533	.933
Tommy Lasorda	40	10	12	2	4	8	.300	.375	.450	.825
Steve Garvey	35	8	10	1	3	7	.286	.357	.429	.786
Bill Russell	30	7	9	2	2	6	.300	.367	.500	.867
Steve Garvey	25	6	8	1	2	5	.320	.385	.480	.865

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	10.0	5	1	1	2	10	1.80	1.00	1.50	0.50
Nolan Ryan	9.0	4	0	0	1	9	0.00	0.89	1.00	0.40
Steve Carlton	8.0	3	0	0	1	8	0.00	0.88	1.00	0.40
Tom Seaver	7.0	4	1	1	2	7	2.57	1.14	1.00	0.30

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	6.0	3	0	0	1	6	0.00	0.83	1.00	0.30
Nolan Ryan	5.0	2	0	0	1	5	0.00	0.80	1.00	0.20
Steve Carlton	4.0	2	0	0	1	4	0.00	0.75	1.00	0.20

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	3.0	1	0	0	1	3	0.00	0.67	1.00	0.10
Nolan Ryan	2.0	1	0	0	1	2	0.00	0.50	1.00	0.10
Steve Carlton	1.0	1	0	0	1	1	0.00	0.50	1.00	0.10

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

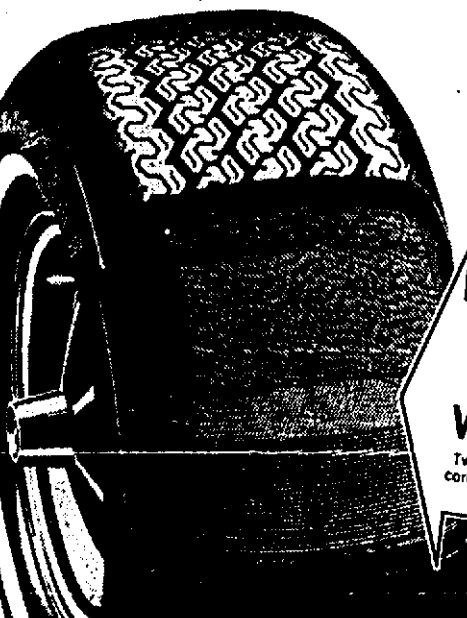
PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

PITCHING										
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	WHIP	WAR	WPA
Tom Seaver	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Nolan Ryan	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Steve Carlton	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00

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G78-15	\$34.50	\$2.55
H78-15	\$38.00	\$2.88
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F78-14	\$26.35	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.50	\$2.53
G78-15	\$28.20	\$2.59
H78-15	\$30.30	\$2.79

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GOOD YEAR

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GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER BELLFLOWER 17640 Bellflower Blvd. Phone 867-2764 or 867-2765 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-4	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER LONG BEACH 2109 Bellflower Bl. 597-3681 Open 8-6 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8-5	HELLER TIRE CO. LONG BEACH 2519 Long Beach Bl. 424-8691 Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4	BARNES & BELANEY LONG BEACH Cherry Ave. at 6th 426-7071, 797-1291 (714) 466-4471 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12	PEDERSEN TIRE CO. NORTH LONG BEACH Paramount at Artesia 422-3419 633-7917 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER DOWNEY 9066 E. Firestone 923-9244 Open 8-7 Daily Sat. 8-4	WESTERN TIRE & BRAKE BELLFLOWER 10117 E. Rosecrans 925-2746 Open 8-5 Mon.-Sat.

L.B. State WAC hopes aren't good

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

Presidents of the institutions in the Western Athletic Association are meeting today and Monday in Denver to select an eighth university for the league.

What are Long Beach State's chances of being that school? Slim and fat. To begin with, the 49ers are a qualified candidate.

"We'd be an asset to the WAC," contends athletic director Perry Moore. "We can compete athletically, we're comparable academically and we have a tremendous metropolitan base. All of the schools in the WAC have their largest alumni groups located in Southern California."

Those virtues and more were included in a meticulously prepared, 37-page application. It probably wasn't enough. To some, Long Beach State has significant liabilities, too.

THE MOST prominent are a crusading president (Steve Horn), who is capable of terrifying administrators of "big time" athletic programs and an athletic director (Moore) who stepped on more than one toe when he was in the conference at Colorado State.

Long Beach State must also contend with San Diego State, the first school taken in the WAC's expansion. The Aztecs' "Welcome Wagon" gift from the league was, reportedly, veto powers in expansion decisions.

The 49ers and Aztecs are tremendous recruiting rivals and San Diego coaches and administrators candidly indicate they aren't interested in having Long Beach in the WAC.

Who, then, will be the eighth school.

HOW ABOUT San Jose State, as a "compromise" candidate. That's the feeling of an interested onlooker, who wishes to remain anonymous.

His handicap of the other "candidates."

• Wichita State — "Having just expanded to the west, it is unlikely the WAC will now go the other way."

• Nevada-Las Vegas — "With the NCAA infractions committee meeting this weekend in Colorado Springs, WAC is probably afraid of Las Vegas."

• Utah State — "There are already two Utah schools (University of Utah and BYU) in the league and it is unlikely they would want a third."

• New Mexico State — "Who would want New Mexico State in anything?"

• Hawaii — "Probably too many money problems, travels, guarantees, to resolve."

"IN THE SPORT of football, it would give us something that we don't have at this time — a schedule that's a little more diverse, against teams people have heard of," continues Moore. "It gives us a schedule we couldn't get in the immediate future without some type of realignment."

Affiliation with the WAC would also give the 49ers automatic NCAA qualifying in such sports as gymnastics and wrestling. Long Beach teams must now qualify in regional competitions.

"If we aren't picked, we'll probably just crank in up in a different direction, and take the major independent route in football," says Moore.

The 49ers could make that move immediately. They have already notified the Pacific Coast Athletic Association that they were going independent in football on June 30, 1977. The school will remain in the PCAA in other sports, including basketball, where it is an eight-time league champion.

Connors hints he's getting out of tennis for a while

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Top-seeded defending champion Jimmy Connors hinted he might get out of the game for awhile after easily beating Bob Hewitt of South Africa in the semifinals Saturday of the sixth \$250,000 Alan King-Caesars Palace Tennis Classic.

Connors beat Hewitt, 6-3, 7-5, and said, "There is too much stuff going on in the game for me. I'm going to have to just hang around for a little while and cause a few problems for them and then I'll get out and come back and cause a few more problems, because I've got a lot of things I can do besides play tennis."

Asked what those things would be,

Connors said, "I'm going to keep that a secret. You're just going to have to wait and see."

Connors' opponent for this afternoon's \$50,000 final will be Mexico's Raul Ramirez, who defeated Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-4, 7-4.

Ramirez beat Connors to become the hero of the 1975 Davis Cup tournament.

Connors was not bothered by the winds, which gusted up to 25 miles an hour, and was content to stay back and exchange long rallies with Hewitt.

"I hit the ball not quite as solid as I would have liked, but good enough to win the match," said Connors.

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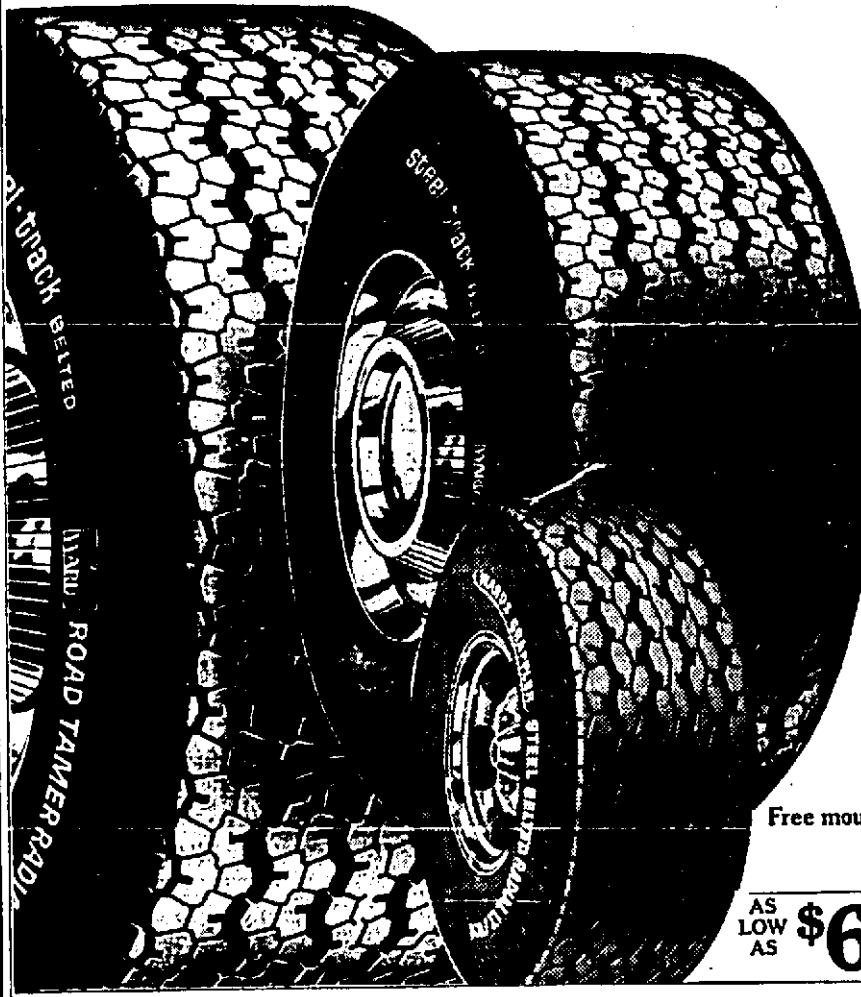
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GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$55	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$59	3.27
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GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05

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Wilson powers Cerritos to 10-3 rout

Capping a sensational week, Cerritos College's Jim Wilson had two hits and drove in two runs Saturday to spearhead the Falcons to a 10-3 rout of San Diego Mesa.

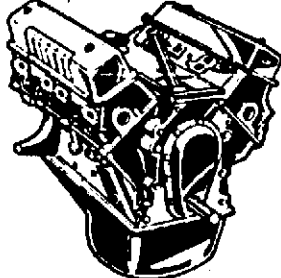
Wilson, in his last three games, has collected eight hits and a like number of RBI. His latest performance backed the complete-game pitching of freshman Rick Costello, who struck out 10 of the visitors.

First-place Cerritos, 12-4 in the South Coast Conference and 27-7 over-all, can clinch its sixth successive championship with a win at Orange Coast Tuesday.

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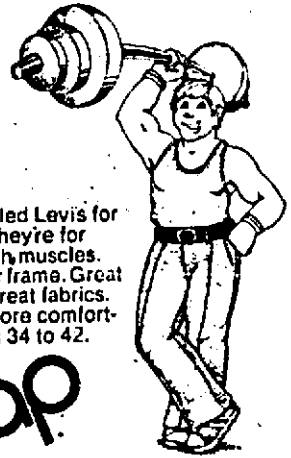
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Weight could prove critical in \$100,000 Century Handicap

by George Main
Special to the I.P.T.

W.C. Fields had no peer as a juggler in his day but were the famed comedian alive today he'd have to tip his straw hat to Lou Eilken, Hollywood Park's racing secretary. While Fields was superb with empty cigar boxes, Eilken excels at juggling weights.

Eilken's latest exhibition is the set of weights for today's \$100,000-added Century Handicap at a mile and three-eighths on the infield lawn at Hollywood Park. There was no surprise when Caucasus received 126 but there was stonishment when he rated King Pellinore at 127. At equal weights of 126, Caucasus ran away from the King in the San Luis Rey Stakes across town.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham took one look at the weights and announced that King Pellinore would not run. Charlie long ago gave up being surprised at weight assignments. "Sometimes you begin to believe that their (racing secretaries) one aim in life is to drive the good horses off the race track," observed Whittingham.

At 126, Caucasus is two under the 128 he lost the San Juan with a month ago. Properates who beat him that day with 120, after winning the San Marino with 121, is up to 122 for today's affair while Top Crowd, second at 118 in the San Juan, is back with the same impost.

There is considerably more juggling among the group going today, including upping Taras Bulba to 121 off two allowance races here in which he carried 114 and was second and first. Bill Shoemaker, who always rides King Pellinore, took this Australian import which he rode to his first victory in the U.S. Taras Bulba is from the Tommy Doyle stable that also includes Properates who will have Darrel McHargue in the saddle.

There is no doubt that Caucasus is the best horse. But, can he carry

126 pounds, including Fernando Toro, and get home first while spotting weight to everyone else? We have our doubts. The Doyle entry looks good. So does Top Crowd with Don Pierce. And how about Conesaba in with 112? He proved he could run on the grass in Florida.

Announcer returns here a stakes winner and what about Today N Tomorrow? Do you suppose he could score back-to-back stake victories on back-to-back Sundays? A week ago he and Sandy Hawley won the Inglewood on the grass and trainer Roger Clapp thinks they can repeat in the Century with 119, up two from last week.

It's a guesser, this Century and we'll guess that Doyle has the winning hand.

IT TOOK a long time for J.O. Tobin to justify his reputation, but the brilliant son of Never Bend finally got his chance Saturday. Tobin didn't make his first official U.S. start following a championship juvenile campaign in England last year. J.O. Tobin swept past pre-setting Bad a Big at the top of the stretch to win the \$44,450 Coronado Handicap in 1:34 1/2, just two-fifths off the Hollywood Park turf course and American record set by Fiddle Ite in 1970. The margin of victory officially was two lengths but probably could have been more. Jockey Bill Shoemaker never hit J.O. Tobin through the stretch and he appeared to be in plenty in reserve. Had a Big held on for second, two lengths in front of Highland Light. The crowd of 33,266 made J.O. Tobin a 4-5 favorite and he paid \$3.60. He was brought to this country with specific designs on the Kentucky Derby but he came down with a cough that prevented trainer John Adams from getting the Maryland-bred colt fit enough for next Saturday's Run for the Roses. So instead of tackling Seattle Slew at Churchill Downs, J.O. Tobin will have to wait two additional weeks for the Preakness in Maryland. "We'll get to Maryland now," said Adams. "We think he should have a race over the track first, so I'll probably start him in the Preakness Prep one week before the big race." "Shoemaker has won the Preakness twice (Damascus and Candy Spots), while Adams in his riding days, got the black-eyed susans once (Hasty Road). Together they'll try for another one May 21 and those who saw J.O. Tobin Saturday, weren't about to concede the Triple Crown to Seattle Slew just yet.

BARN BURNERS—The only puzzle about Saturday's Kentucky Derby is the track. It has been known to rain in Louisville, you know. Seattle Slew, the undefeated colt, has never run over water. That's not to say he can't, however. It may make no difference to him wet or dry. Agent George Hallander doesn't think an off track will bother this front-running dude at all and expressed his opinion like this: "If you're not riding Seattle Slew you're walking." Vance DeGregory, agent for McHargue, wouldn't mind seeing it rain. "Our colt, Ram Dusty Run, won a stake on that track in the mud a year ago," said DeGregory. "Stories quoting ex-jockey Eddie Arnesen have him casting doubts on Seattle Slew. Maybe Eddie is just shilling for a large field in the Derby. Personally, I can't find anything wrong with a horse who wins as easily as Seattle Slew does. I think he'll win the Derby just as handily as he won the Champagne, Flamingo and Wood Memorial. Besides, jocks are lousy handicappers. That's why they have agents. If left to their own devices they wouldn't know one horse from another. That's why Hollywood Park could have mentioned Chick McClellan the other day when he told the crowd that Fernando Toro had won 400 races at the Inglewood emporium. It was Chick who found those horses for him to ride. Even Arnesen had an agent, and a good one. He did make the mistake of letting Eddie pick between the Greentree Stable's Derly Diver and Shut Out for the 68th Derby in 1942. Eddie finished sixth while Wayne Wright won it with Shut Out. Over at Santa Anita they are without an announcer and in no rush to replace Chick Anderson who left to take the same job for the New York tracks. Alan Bach, who will find the time and we'll spend it looking and listening. I was on the East Coast recently and heard a few back there. Dave Johnson, who left the New York job, could be one of our candidates. If he would be interested."

Mets try chicanery to protect Randle

CHICAGO (AP)—Texas Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi was offered \$10,000 by M. Donald Grant, president of the New York Mets, as an inducement not to press charges against Lenny Randle, the Chicago Tribune said in a copyrighted story in its Sunday editions.

Lucchesi, who was assaulted by Randle on March 28 during spring training, turned down the bid flatly, although he continues to maintain a "no comment" position on whether he intends to file suit against Randle, the Tribune story said.

The Mets acquired Randle from the Rangers last Tuesday and on Friday signed him to a five-year contract. Lucchesi, apparently stunned that word of his phone conversation leaked out, said he had intended that it remain confidential to honor Grant's request.

The Tribune said Grant reportedly called Lucchesi Friday and told the Texas manager that he (Lucchesi) had been through a lot and ought to be compensated. His offer grew out of the conversation, the Tribune said, and Grant suggested that Lucchesi sign an affidavit not to press charges in return for the compensation.

Pro grid brief

BRONCOS—Signed Tom Robinson (rb) and Mike Stone (db), both free agents from Illinois.

Alamitos closes on record note as Skeddaddle sizzles

Skeddaddle N. came from off a sizzling pace of Mister Karama to establish a Los Alamitos Race Course track record of 1:57 1/4 Saturday night in the Au Revoir Pace on the final evening of the 58-night spring harness meeting.

A 5-year-old son of Tudor Hanover, Skeddaddle N. won his third race of the year in five starts and pushed his lifetime earnings over the \$125,000 mark.

But it was Phil Coulson and Mister Karama, who just two weeks earlier had equalled Windy Way's old Alamitos pacing standard of 1:57 1/4, who set up the track record mark.

Coulson hustled Mister Karama, making just his second start of the year, into a long early lead, opening up 10 lengths by the first

quarter in a blistering 27 1/2, believed to be the fastest in track history.

Mister Karama was still on top at the half mile, now by 12, in 56 1/2, also a track record, but began to lose his lead as he saw it dwindle to five at the three-quarter pole in 1:27 1/4.

From that point on, Mister Karama was tiring as 3-2 favorite Skeddaddle N. cut his margin to three lengths at the head of the stretch and overtook the 5-year-old Mister Karama with little more than a sixteenth of a mile to go.

Starred by Bret finished second only a neck behind the winner while Charlie Hunter came up from last to get third money.

All five horses were timed in 1:58 1/4 or better.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1977 by Trans World Entertainment, Inc.
Hollywood Park, Hollywood, Calif., Saturday, April 30, 1977—10th day of 58-day meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

58th-FIRST RACE—5 furlongs. Claiming price \$12,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	5 f.	6 f.	7 f.	8 f.	Jockey	Owner
1	2776 Articulation	11	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
2	2777 Phantom Crown	12	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
3	2778 Phantom Crown	13	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
4	2779 Phantom Crown	14	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
5	2780 Phantom Crown	15	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
6	2781 Phantom Crown	16	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
7	2782 Phantom Crown	17	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
8	2783 Phantom Crown	18	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
9	2784 Phantom Crown	19	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
10	2785 Phantom Crown	20	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4

58th-SECOND RACE—6 furlongs. Maiden. Fillies. 3 year olds. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	6 f.	7 f.	8 f.	Jockey	Owner
1	2786 Articulation	11	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
2	2787 Phantom Crown	12	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
3	2788 Phantom Crown	13	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
4	2789 Phantom Crown	14	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
5	2790 Phantom Crown	15	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
6	2791 Phantom Crown	16	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
7	2792 Phantom Crown	17	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
8	2793 Phantom Crown	18	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
9	2794 Phantom Crown	19	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
10	2795 Phantom Crown	20	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4

58th-THIRD RACE—6 furlongs. Maiden. Fillies. 3 year olds. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	6 f.	7 f.	8 f.	Jockey	Owner
1	2796 Articulation	11	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
2	2797 Phantom Crown	12	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
3	2798 Phantom Crown	13	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
4	2799 Phantom Crown	14	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
5	2800 Phantom Crown	15	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
6	2801 Phantom Crown	16	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
7	2802 Phantom Crown	17	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
8	2803 Phantom Crown	18	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
9	2804 Phantom Crown	19	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
10	2805 Phantom Crown	20	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4

58th-FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs. Maiden. Fillies. 3 year olds. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	6 f.	7 f.	8 f.	Jockey	Owner
1	2806 Articulation	11	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
2	2807 Phantom Crown	12	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
3	2808 Phantom Crown	13	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
4	2809 Phantom Crown	14	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
5	2810 Phantom Crown	15	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
6	2811 Phantom Crown	16	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
7	2812 Phantom Crown	17	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
8	2813 Phantom Crown	18	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
9	2814 Phantom Crown	19	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
10	2815 Phantom Crown	20	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4

CONSENSUS

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	6 f.	7 f.	8 f.	Jockey	Owner
1	2816 Articulation	11	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
2	2817 Phantom Crown	12	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
3	2818 Phantom Crown	13	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
4	2819 Phantom Crown	14	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
5	2820 Phantom Crown	15	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
6	2821 Phantom Crown	16	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
7	2822 Phantom Crown	17	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
8	2823 Phantom Crown	18	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
9	2824 Phantom Crown	19	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
10	2825 Phantom Crown	20	114	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4

ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYWOOD PARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977
52 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. 55 Exactas on 2nd, 7th, & 7th races.
Clear and fast. First Post 2 P.M.

58th-FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles. Claiming. Claiming price \$12,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	1 1/4 m.	1 1/2 m.	1 3/4 m.	Jockey	Owner
1	2826 Articulation	11	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
2	2827 Phantom Crown	12	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
3	2828 Phantom Crown	13	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
4	2829 Phantom Crown	14	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
5	2830 Phantom Crown	15	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
6	2831 Phantom Crown	16	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
7	2832 Phantom Crown	17	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
8	2833 Phantom Crown	18	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
9	2834 Phantom Crown	19	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
10	2835 Phantom Crown	20	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4

58th-SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf. Maiden. Colts & geldings. 3 year olds. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	1 1/4 m.	1 1/2 m.	1 3/4 m.	Jockey	Owner
1	2836 Articulation	11	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
2	2837 Phantom Crown	12	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
3	2838 Phantom Crown	13	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
4	2839 Phantom Crown	14	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
5	2840 Phantom Crown	15	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
6	2841 Phantom Crown	16	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
7	2842 Phantom Crown	17	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
8	2843 Phantom Crown	18	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
9	2844 Phantom Crown	19	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4
10	2845 Phantom Crown	20	114	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	2:02 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:02 1/4

58th-THIRD RACE—1 mile. Maiden. Fillies. 3 year olds. Purse \$10,000.

1242	Barber John, McNamee	111	Comes off easy victory	4
1243	Medchal Alan, Hawley	116	Gets a better chance	4
1247	Widg T. Smith, Dineen	112	Shaking in steeple form	5
1248	Widg T. Smith, Dineen	113	Tough of any day race	5
1147	Judor Special, Diaz	114	Shows northern form	5
1249	Beau Clark, Battagler	115	Not without a chance	5
1250	Chase, Dineen	116	Needs no surprise	5
1251	Chase, Dineen	117	Chase, Dineen	5
1252	Chase, Dineen	118	Chase, Dineen	5
1253	Chase, Dineen	119	Chase, Dineen	5
1254	Chase, Dineen	120	Chase, Dineen	5
1255	Chase, Dineen	121	Chase, Dineen	5
1256	Chase, Dineen	122	Chase, Dineen	5
1257	Chase, Dineen	123	Chase, Dineen	5
1258	Chase, Dineen	124	Chase, Dineen	5
1259	Chase, Dineen	125	Chase, Dineen	5
1260	Chase, Dineen	126	Chase, Dineen	5
1261	Chase, Dineen	127	Chase, Dineen	5
1262	Chase, Dineen	128	Chase, Dineen	5
1263	Chase, Dineen	129	Chase, Dineen	5
1264	Chase, Dineen	130	Chase, Dineen	5
1265	Chase, Dineen	131	Chase, Dineen	5
1266	Chase, Dineen	132	Chase, Dineen	5
1267	Chase, Dineen	133	Chase, Dineen	5
1268	Chase, Dineen	134	Chase, Dineen	5
1269	Chase, Dineen	135	Chase, Dineen	5
1270	Chase, Dineen	136	Chase, Dineen	5
1271	Chase, Dineen	137	Chase, Dineen	5
1272	Chase, Dineen	138	Chase, Dineen	5
1273	Chase, Dineen	139	Chase, Dineen	5
1274	Chase, Dineen	140	Chase, Dineen	5
1275	Chase, Dineen	141	Chase, Dineen	5
1276	Chase, Dineen	142	Chase, Dineen	5
1277	Chase, Dineen	143	Chase, Dineen	5
1278	Chase, Dineen	144	Chase, Dineen	5
1279	Chase, Dineen	145	Chase, Dineen	5
1280	Chase, Dineen	146	Chase, Dineen	5
1281	Chase, Dineen	147	Chase, Dineen	5
1282	Chase, Dineen	148	Chase, Dineen	5
1283	Chase, Dineen	149	Chase, Dineen	5
1284	Chase, Dineen	150	Chase, Dineen	5
1285	Chase, Dineen	151	Chase, Dineen	5
1286	Chase, Dineen	152	Chase, Dineen	5
1287	Chase, Dineen	153	Chase, Dineen	5
1288	Chase, Dineen	154	Chase, Dineen	5
1289	Chase, Dineen	155	Chase, Dineen	5
1290	Chase, Dineen	156	Chase, Dineen	5
1291	Chase, Dineen	157	Chase, Dineen	5
1292	Chase, Dineen	158	Chase, Dineen	5
1293	Chase, Dineen	159	Chase, Dineen	5
1294	Chase, Dineen	160	Chase, Dineen	5
1295	Chase, Dineen	161	Chase, Dineen	5
1296	Chase, Dineen	162	Chase, Dineen	5
1297	Chase, Dineen	163	Chase, Dineen	5
1298	Chase, Dineen	164	Chase, Dineen	5
1299	Chase, Dineen	165	Chase, Dineen	5
1300	Chase, Dineen	166	Chase, Dineen	5
1301	Chase, Dineen	167	Chase, Dineen	5
1302	Chase, Dineen	168	Chase, Dineen	5
1303	Chase, Dineen	169	Chase, Dineen	5
1304	Chase, Dineen	170	Chase, Dineen	5
1305	Chase, Dineen	171	Chase, Dineen	5
1306	Chase, Dineen	172	Chase, Dineen	5
1307	Chase, Dineen	173	Chase, Dineen	5
1308	Chase, Dineen	174	Chase, Dineen	5
1309	Chase, Dineen	175	Chase, Dineen	5
1310	Chase, Dineen	176	Chase, Dineen	5
1311	Chase, Dineen	177	Chase, Dineen	5
1312	Chase, Dineen	178	Chase, Dineen	5
1313	Chase, Dineen	179	Chase, Dineen	5
1314	Chase, Dineen	180	Chase, Dineen	5
1315	Chase, Dineen	181	Chase, Dineen	5
1316	Chase, Dineen	182	Chase, Dineen	5
1317	Chase, Dineen	183	Chase, Dineen	5
1318	Chase, Dineen	184	Chase, Dineen	5
1319	Chase, Dineen	185	Chase, Dineen	5
1320	Chase, Dineen	186	Chase, Dineen	5
1321	Chase, Dineen	187	Chase, Dineen	5
1322	Chase, Dineen	188	Chase, Dineen	5
1323	Chase, Dineen	189	Chase, Dineen	5
1324	Chase, Dineen	190	Chase, Dineen	5
1325	Chase, Dineen	191	Chase, Dineen	5
1326	Chase, Dineen	192	Chase, Dineen	5
1327	Chase, Dineen	193	Chase, Dineen	5
1328	Chase, Dineen	194	Chase, Dineen	5
1329	Chase, Dineen	195	Chase, Dineen	5
1330	Chase, Dineen	196	Chase, Dineen	5
1331	Chase, Dineen	197	Chase, Dineen	5
1332	Chase, Dineen	198	Chase, Dineen	5
1333	Chase, Dineen	199	Chase, Dineen	5
1334	Chase, Dineen	200	Chase, Dineen	5
1335	Chase, Dineen	201	Chase, Dineen	5
1336	Chase, Dineen	202	Chase, Dineen	5
1337	Chase, Dineen	203	Chase, Dineen	5
1338	Chase, Dineen	204	Chase, Dineen	5
1339	Chase, Dineen	205	Chase, Dineen	5
1340	Chase, Dineen	206	Chase, Dineen	5
1341	Chase, Dineen	207	Chase, Dineen	5
1342	Chase, Dineen	208	Chase, Dineen	5
1343	Chase, Dineen	209	Chase, Dineen	5
1344	Chase, Dineen	210	Chase, Dineen	5
1345	Chase, Dineen	211	Chase, Dineen	5
1346	Chase, Dineen	212	Chase, Dineen	5
1347	Chase, Dineen	213	Chase, Dineen	5
1348	Chase, Dineen	214	Chase, Dineen	5
1349	Chase, Dineen	215	Chase, Dineen	5
1350	Chase, Dineen	216	Chase, Dineen	5
1351	Chase, Dineen	217	Chase, Dineen	5
1352	Chase, Dineen	218	Chase, Dineen	5
1353	Chase, Dineen	219	Chase, Dineen	5
1354	Chase, Dineen	220	Chase, Dineen	5
1355	Chase, Dineen	221	Chase, Dineen	5
1356	Chase, Dineen	222	Chase, Dineen	5
1357	Chase, Dineen	223	Chase, Dineen	5
1358	Chase, Dineen	224	Chase, Dineen	5
1359	Chase, Dineen	225	Chase, Dineen	5
1360	Chase, Dineen	226	Chase, Dineen	5
1361	Chase, Dineen	227	Chase, Dineen	5
1362	Chase, Dineen	228	Chase, Dineen	5
1363	Chase, Dineen	229	Chase, Dineen	5
1364	Chase, Dineen	230	Chase, Dineen	5
1365	Chase, Dineen	231	Chase, Dineen	5
1366	Chase, Dineen	232	Chase, Dineen	5
1367	Chase, Dineen	233	Chase, Dineen	5
1368	Chase, Dineen	234	Chase, Dineen	5
1369	Chase, Dineen	235	Chase, Dineen	5
1370	Chase, Dineen	236	Chase, Dineen	5
1371	Chase, Dineen	237	Chase, Dineen	5
1372	Chase, Dineen	238	Chase, Dineen	5
1373	Chase, Dineen	239	Chase, Dineen	5
1374	Chase, Dineen	240	Chase, Dineen	5
1375	Chase, Dineen	241	Chase, Dineen	5
1376	Chase, Dineen	242	Chase, Dineen	5
1377	Chase, Dineen	243	Chase, Dineen	5
1378	Chase, Dineen	244	Chase, Dineen	5
1379	Chase, Dineen	245	Chase, Dineen	5
1380	Chase, Dineen	246	Chase, Dineen	5
1381	Chase, Dineen	247	Chase, Dineen	5
1382	Chase, Dineen	248	Chase, Dineen	5
1383	Chase, Dineen	249	Chase, Dineen	5
1384	Chase, Dineen	250	Chase, Dineen	5
1385	Chase, Dineen	251	Chase, Dineen	5
1386	Chase, Dineen	252	Chase, Dineen	5
1387	Chase, Dineen	253	Chase, Dineen	5
1388	Chase, Dineen	254	Chase, Dineen	5
1389	Chase, Dineen	255	Chase, Dineen	5
1390	Chase, Dineen	256	Chase, Dineen	5
1391	Chase, Dineen	257	Chase, Dineen	5
1392	Chase, Dineen	258	Chase, Dineen	5
1393	Chase, Dineen	259	Chase, Dineen	5
1394	Chase, Dineen	260	Chase, Dineen	5
1395	Chase, Dineen	261	Chase, Dineen	5
1396	Chase, Dineen	262	Chase, Dineen	5
1397	Chase, Dineen	263	Chase, Dineen	5
1398	Chase, Dineen	264	Chase, Dineen	5
1399	Chase, Dineen	265	Chase, Dineen	5
1400	Chase, Dineen	266	Chase, Dineen	5
1401	Chase, Dineen	267	Chase, Dineen	5
1402	Chase, Dineen	268	Chase, Dineen	5
1403	Chase, Dineen	269	Chase, Dineen	5
1404	Chase, Dineen	270	Chase, Dineen	5
1405	Chase, Dineen	271	Chase, Dineen	5
1406	Chase, Dineen	272	Chase, Dineen	5
1407	Chase, Dineen	273	Chase, Dineen	5
1408	Chase, Dineen	274	Chase, Dineen	5
1409	Chase, Dineen	275	Chase, Dineen	5
1410	Chase, Dineen	276	Chase, Dineen	5
1411	Chase, Dineen	277	Chase, Dineen	5
1412	Chase, Dineen	278	Chase, Dineen	5
1413	Chase, Dineen	279	Chase, Dineen	5
1414	Chase, Dineen	280	Chase, Dineen	5
1415	Chase, Dineen	281	Chase, Dineen	5
1416	Chase, Dineen	282	Chase, Dineen	5
1417	Chase, Dineen	283	Chase, Dineen	5
1418	Chase, Dineen	284	Chase, Dineen	5
1419	Chase, Dineen	285	Chase, Dineen	5
1420	Chase, Dineen	286	Chase, Dineen	5
1421	Chase, Dineen	287	Chase, Dineen	5
1422	Chase, Dineen	288	Chase, Dineen	5
1423	Chase, Dineen	289	Chase, Dineen	5
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1428	Chase, Dineen	294	Chase, Dineen	5
1429	Chase, Dineen	295	Chase, Dineen	5
1430	Chase, Dineen	296	Chase, Dineen	5
1431	Chase, Dineen	297	Chase, Dineen	5
1432	Chase, Dineen	298	Chase, Dineen	5
1433	Chase, Dineen	299	Chase, Dineen	5
1434	Chase, Dineen	300	Chase, Dineen	5
1435	Chase, Dineen	301	Chase, Dineen	5
1436	Chase, Dineen	302	Chase, Dineen	5
1437	Chase, Dineen	303	Chase, Dineen	5
1438	Chase, Dineen	304	Chase, Dineen	5
1439	Chase, Dineen	305	Chase, Dineen	5
1440	Chase, Dineen	306	Chase, Dineen	5
1441	Chase, Dineen	307	Chase, Dineen	5
1442	Chase, Dineen	308	Chase, Dineen	5
1443	Chase, Dineen	309	Chase, Dineen	5
1444	Chase, Dineen	310	Chase, Dineen	5
1445	Chase, Dineen	311	Chase, Dineen	5
1446	Chase, Dineen	312	Chase, Dineen	5
1447	Chase, Dineen	313	Chase, Dineen	5
1448	Chase, Dineen	314	Chase, Dineen	5
1449	Chase, Dineen	315	Chase, Dineen	5
1450	Chase, Dineen	316	Chase, Dineen	5
1451	Chase, Dineen	317	Chase, Dineen	5
1452	Chase, Dineen	318	Chase, Dineen	5
1453	Chase, Dineen	319	Chase, Dineen	5
1454	Chase, Dineen	320	Chase, Dineen	5
1455	Chase, Dineen	321	Chase, Dineen	5
1456	Chase, Dineen	322	Chase, Dineen	5
1457	Chase, Dineen	323	Chase, Dineen	5
1458	Chase, Dineen	324	Chase, Dineen	5
1459	Chase, Dineen	325	Chase, Dineen	5
1460	Chase, Dineen	326	Chase, Dineen	5
1461	Chase, Dineen	327	Chase, Dineen	5
1462	Chase, Dineen	328	Chase, Dineen	5
1463	Chase, Dineen	329	Chase, Dineen	5
1464	Chase, Dineen	330	Chase, Dineen	5
1465	Chase, Dineen	331	Chase, Dineen	5
1466	Chase, Dineen	332	Chase, Dineen	5
1467	Chase, Dineen	333	Chase, Dineen	5
1468	Chase, Dineen	334	Chase, Dineen	5
1469	Chase, Dineen	335	Chase, Dineen	5
1470	Chase, Dineen	336	Chase, Dineen	5
1471	Chase, Dineen	337	Chase, Dineen	5
1472	Chase, Dineen	338	Chase, Dineen	5
1473	Chase, Dineen	339	Chase, Dineen	5
1474	Chase, Dineen	340	Chase, Dineen	5
1475	Chase, Dineen	341	Chase, Dineen	5
1476	Chase, Dineen	342	Chase, Dineen	5
1477	Chase, Dineen	343	Chase, Dineen	5
1478	Chase, Dineen	344	Chase, Dineen	5
1479	Chase, Dineen	345	Chase, Dineen	5
1480	Chase, Dineen	346	Chase, Dineen	5
1481	Chase, Dineen	347	Chase, Dineen	5
1482	Chase, Dineen	348	Chase, Dineen	5
1483	Chase, Dineen	349	Chase, Dineen	5
1484	Chase, Dineen	350	Chase, Dineen	5
1485	Chase, Dineen	351	Chase, Dineen	5
1486	Chase, Dineen	352	Chase, Dineen	5
1487	Chase, Dineen	353	Chase, Dineen	5
1488	Chase, Dineen	354	Chase, Dineen	5
1489	Chase, Dineen	355	Chase, Dineen	5
1490	Chase, Dineen	356	Chase, Dineen	5
1491	Chase, Dineen	357	Chase, Dineen	5
1492	Chase, Dineen	358	Chase, Dineen	5
1493	Chase, Dineen	359	Chase, Dineen	5
1494	Chase, Dineen	360	Chase, Dineen	5
1495	Chase, Dineen	361	Chase, Dineen	5
1496	Chase, Dineen	362	Chase, D	

Nitehawks hit the road

The unbeaten Long Beach Nitehawks go for their 10th and 11th victories tonight in a Western Softball Congress doubleheader against South El Monte at New Temple Park in La Puente, starting at 7 p.m.

Coach Red Meares' Nitehawks have received outstanding pitching from Bob Todd and John Henderson. Todd hasn't allowed a run in four WSC games. The Hawks have outscored their opposition 48-8.

The Rogers' Lakewood Barons and Lakewood Jets also hit the road for twin bills today, both starting at 1 p.m. The Barons (4-1) play at Pico-Rivera, the Jets (2-3) at Santa Barbara.

Gymnasts vie at Fullerton

California's premier junior gymnasts (ages 10-14) will host their counterparts from Canada in a meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal State Fullerton gym.

Competing for California in the meet sponsored by the Fullerton women's gymnastics team will be Tracie Talavera (Concord), Rhonda Schwardt (Westminster), Beth Kline (Covina), Melinda Butts (Westminster), Lorrie Sender (Van Nuys), Dena Geiger (Santa Fe Springs) and Lisa Sanchez (Santa Fe Springs).

Admission is two dollars for adults and one dollar for children.

FISHIN' FACTS

2250 STREET LANDING—171 bass caught, 247 catfish, 100 trout, 3 barracuda, 8 halibut, 12 sheepshead.

PORTS O' CALL—125 anglers on 4 boats caught 13 barracuda, 24 halibut, 27 catfish, 1 sand bass, 12 sheepshead, 30 rock fish, 46 mackerel, 16 striped bass, 44 yellowtail.

REAL BEACH—125 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,300 rock cod, 10 rock cod, 18 mackerel, 1 catfish, 100 anglers on 4 boats caught 200 halibut, 20 barracuda, 25 catfish, 10 bass.

QUINN'S WHARF—125 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 2 barracuda, 200 halibut, 40 catfish, 1 halibut, 15 rock fish, 20 rock cod, 3 sheepshead, 22 Catalina blue perch, 11 sheepshead, 220 green sturgeon.

REDFORD PIER—55 anglers on one boat caught 60 blue bass, 20 catfish, 14 halibut, 11 whitefish, 22 sheepshead.

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Poly, Millikan coaches saving their jubilation

by Elaine Risinger Staff Writer

Optimism is fine, but most coaches shy away from too much enthusiasm midway through league play. Coaches Linda Vieta and Doris Doughty find themselves in this position as Moore League action heats up for the second round of competition.

Pleased with their teams' perfect records so far, Linda, who leads the Poly badminton squad, and Doris, coach of Millikan's softball team, are saving their jubilation for a few weeks.

The Jackrabbits will face a big challenge Thursday at Wilson when the Bruins try to reverse the 3-2 win Poly scored at their last meeting. Linda's two doubles teams, Gwen Miyashiro and Denise Hori, No. 1, and June Satogawa and Sandy Iseri, No. 2, hope to extend their own perfect records to 6-0.

Doughty is even more cautious about her team's chances of taking the league title. "Any of them could beat us on any given day," she warned. "Softball is a game of inches, luck and skill. I have a good solid team, but we are not a hard-hitting team. Many of our runs have been scored by taking advantage of errors."

The Rams have one more game — against Compton, which has one win against Jordan — to complete first-round play.

Millikan took Wilson, 6-3, Thursday, but not before the Rams, who were leading 6-0 going into the seventh inning, let the Bruins rip off three quick scores.

All of Doughty's varsity players have had Bobby Sox and summer park league experience. She has two good pitchers, Shelly Parrish, last year's hurler in the Eaton League, and Jamee Ellis.

Both are credited with 11 strikeouts in a game.

Her fine catcher is Jan Carlson, who broke a finger on her throwing arm on a foul tip the day before the first league game but has continued to hold down her position behind the plate.

Linda Gillespie, at third base, is the leading hitter, averaging in the .500s.

LONG BEACH City College's softball team ran its win streak to six last week, downing Rio Hondo, 12-0, and then coming up with a close 3-2 win over East Los Angeles College to stay tied for second in the league.

Kathy Kellis pitched a two-hitter against Rio Hondo with Toni Bell, Kim Doyle, Dawn Wiley and Kellis providing the offensive muscle. Bell hit a grand slam home run, a double and a single. Doyle, who was two for three, tripled and stole a base.

Wiley was three for four and stole two bases bringing her total to 19 for the season.

Holding her own in a pressure-filled game, Kellis kept control against an East L.A. threat in the seventh inning. She gave up seven hits and was credited with three strikeouts.

Two of the Vikings' runs were on throwing errors.

Pitch runner Donna Fenderson took advantage of a wild throw to score the first tally.

LBCC has three batting in the .300s—Bell, Wiley, and Kellis.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Jean McLean, Kellis and pitch hitter, Evelyn Pierce.

THE CERRITOS College softball team shocked UCLA last week in a doubleheader, winning 7-1 and 15-3.

The Falcons rallied for an eighth-inning victory in the first game when Pam Sokoloff lined a single to left to score Julie Morrison.

A near-capacity crowd watched sophomore pitcher Barbara Reinaalda battle the Bruins batters all afternoon as she hurled the entire 15 innings.

In the second game, Cerritos scored in every inning as Sokoloff, Reinaalda and Donna Schwartz homered.

The Falcons went back to league play Wednesday, knocking off Rio Hondo, 11-0, in five innings. Linda Shambaugh pitched a no-hitter.

LBCC beat Orange Coast 11-0 in five innings. Linda Shambaugh pitched a no-hitter.

LBCC beat Orange Coast 11-0 in five innings.

He earned the shutout with three strikeouts and one walk. The Falcons, now 21-0 in league play over two seasons, take on LBCC Monday.

TWO LBCC teams, tennis and swimming, will be participating in conference finals this week. Tennis finals are Wednesday through Friday at Golden West College. The swim event, with 13 women entered from LBCC, will be held Thursday and Friday at East L.A.

The Viking swimmers, who lost a close five-point decision to San Bernardino College last week, saw both of their relay teams tapping first. The 200 medley, with Anastasia Hill, Sue Ann Kelly, Paula Walker and Debra Forqueran, was timed at 2:17.1, and the 200 free quartet—Forqueran, Peggy Lewis, Julia Griffith and Mary Hammond, better previous times with a 1:51.

Other wins were scored by Hammond in the 50 freestyle, 50 and 100 butterfly, and Hill, 50 and 100 backstroke.

FOUR LBCC tennis players participated in the recent Ujai tournament. The Vikings No. 1 doubles team, Terri Berryman and Anne Madsen, won a pairing so new they had never competed together before, went to the quarterfinals. Margaret Frost and Terri Machado played singles. LBCC beat Orange Coast 11-0 in five innings.

College, 6-4, last week in a match that went down to the final doubles match, which Middlebrooks and Machado won in three sets.

Others on the winning side

at the lodge were Berryman, Stacy Pesceck and Machado in singles, and doubles teams Berryman and Frost, Sherri Crigger and Chris Gattings and Candy Cashman and Pesceck.

JC volleyball

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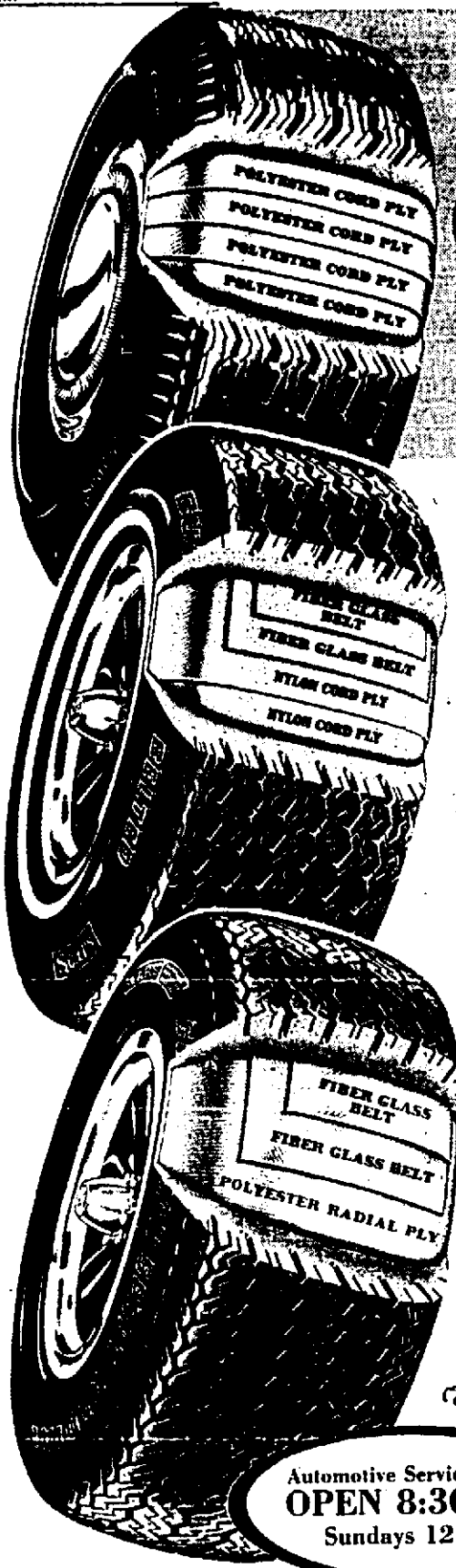
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Automotive center



This Page Effective May 1 Through May 3



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4-ply	Belted	Radial
A78-13 blackwall	A78-13 blackwall	155-15 blackwall
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Sears Guardsman Tires	size	4-ply blackwall	plus F.E.T.	Belted blackwall	plus F.E.T.	Radial blackwall	plus F.E.T.
SUB-COMPACTS	A78-13	16.50	1.72	22.88	1.73	31.00	1.84
	B78-13	18.50	1.82			36.00	2.00
	560-15	20.50	1.77				
COMPACTS	C78-13			25.88	2.01		
	C78-14	20.50	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.00	2.27
	D78-14		2.23	27.88	2.26	37.00	2.11
	E78-14	21.00	2.23	29.88	2.42	41.00	2.51
MID-SIZE	G78-14	24.00	2.53	31.88	2.58	43.00	2.69
	G78-15	24.00	2.59	31.88	2.63	44.00	2.79
FULL-SIZE	H78-15	26.00	2.79	33.88	2.88	47.00	2.96
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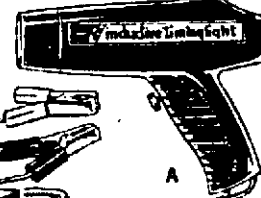
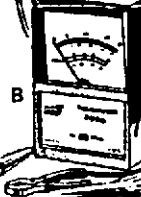


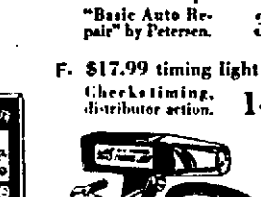


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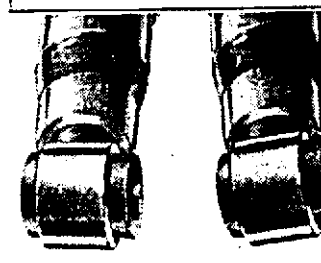
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F. \$17.99 timing light
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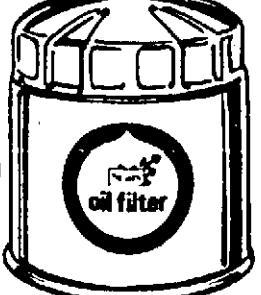


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Long Beach: The cost of a city in transition

Convention center cost has tripled

Price tag now is \$52 million

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

The cost of the Long Beach Convention Center, due to be completed next January, now is estimated at \$52.4 million — more than three times the \$15-million price tag the Long Beach City Council approved nine years ago.

The project has grown from a proposed \$3.5-million remodeling of the aging Long Beach Auditorium to a nearly completed modern facility encompassing a 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall, a convention hall in the remodeled auditorium and a concert hall.

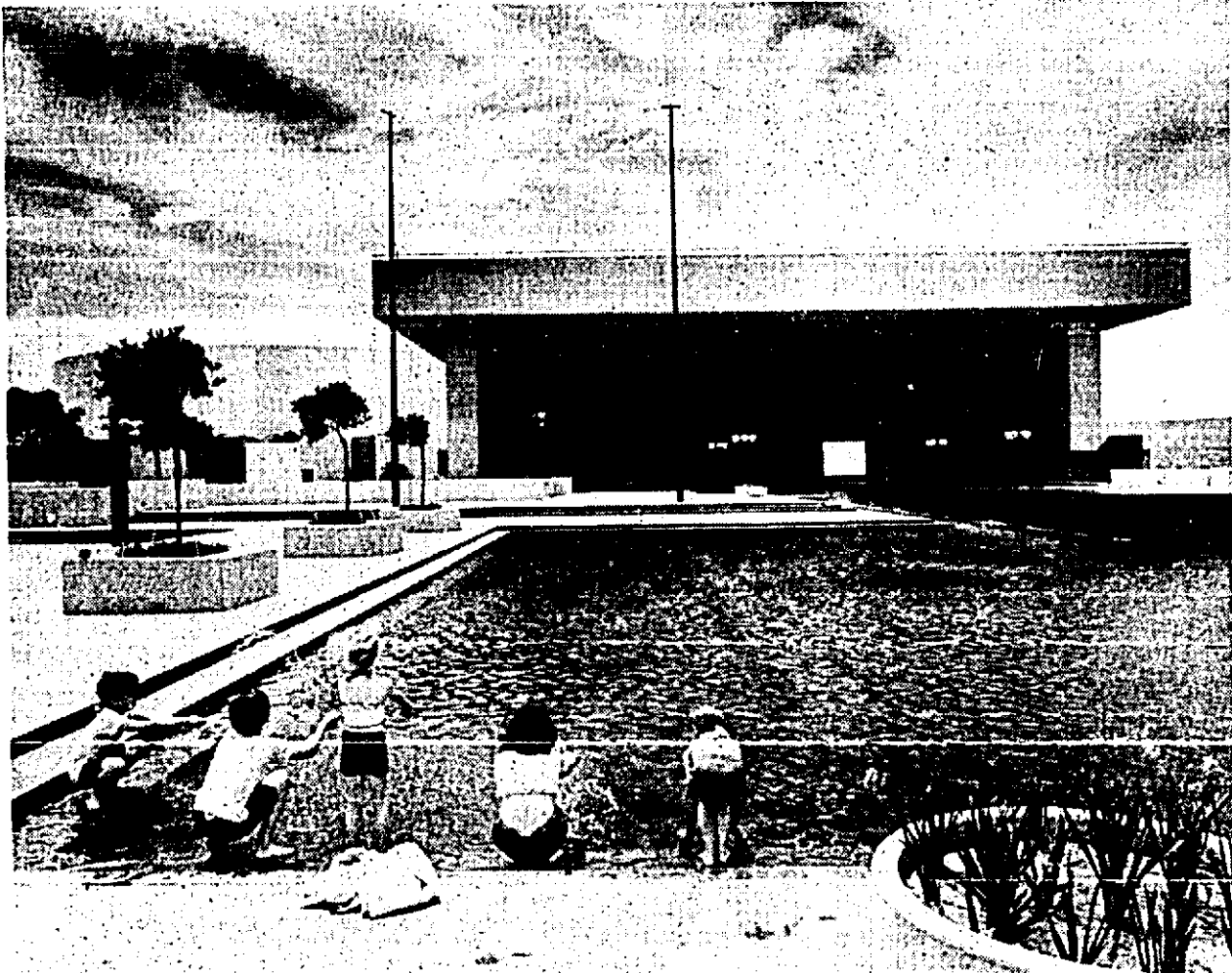
Despite official assurances that municipal funds would not be used, the City Council later agreed to spend more than \$7 million in tax revenues on the project, formerly known as the Pacific Terrace Convention Center, located off Ocean Boulevard in downtown Long Beach.

THE COUNCIL also was told by then-City Manager John Mansell that the cost would not rise above \$15 million in tidelands funds approved in 1968, but it did continue to climb.

Among the reasons, city officials say, are a soaring inflation rate, major design changes and financing problems, including competition from the Queen Mary for tidelands oil funds.

Although concerned about the increases, Mayor Tom Clark said in a recent interview that in the long run, the cost will be offset by the money convention-goers spend in Long Beach.

He said the convention center, which includes the Long Beach Arena, is the key to whether Long Beach will be able to compete for conventions with Los Angeles, Anaheim and San Diego. He said an



CHILDREN ENJOY A COOL SPLASH IN THE REFLECTING POOL AT THE NEW LONG BEACH CONVENTION CENTER

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

announcement will be made shortly about construction of an adjacent hotel.

Randall Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, said the city currently has about 1,200 "class A" hotel rooms, but he said eventually, 3,000 will be needed near the center to adequately attract conventions.

The original idea seemed simple — the auditorium, built in the 1930s, was inadequate for a city trying to compete for the tourist

trade. So on Nov. 1, 1966, the council allocated \$150,000 in tideland oil funds to finance preliminary planning for a proposed remodeling of the auditorium.

According to George Montierth, city architect, City Manager John Mansell in 1967 asked him what could be done for \$3.5 million.

Montierth's answer was that \$3.5 million would result in a "superficial alteration." He made a counter-proposal with an estimated cost of \$12.5 million. Montierth said

in a recent interview that Mansell, who resigned last year, didn't like that estimate.

Nevertheless, a new group of architects, Architects Associated, were asked to draw up expanded plans. Architects' fees for the project now are estimated by the city at \$1.5 million.

On Nov. 19, 1968, the council approved the preliminary plans with a price tag of \$15,750,000.

At the meeting, Councilman Emmett Sullivan asked what would

happen if the cost increased to \$25 million or \$30 million. Mansell replied that every safeguard had been taken "to hold the cost down."

"... If there is any wide difference in figures, then the architects would be obligated to cut the cloth to fit the money and bring back recommendations to the council showing where they can get the job done with the amount of money they have to spend."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

U.S. funds may build museum

Report considers alternative plans

By Charles Sutton
Staff Writer

City officials, in a report that keeps alive the hope Long Beach can have a new art museum, are recommending that the City Council consider going after federal money to finance the project.

In the meantime, as an interim measure, they are suggesting that the city's art department establish a museum outreach program. The program would involve the display of museum works in the new city hall and main library, the various branch libraries and the Long Beach Convention Center.

Finally, they are recommending an administrative merger of the art and library departments. The merger idea will be presented to the council at a later date, they say, as part of City Manager John Dever's proposed reorganization of city government.

The recommendations are contained in a 25-page report that was prepared by Assistant City Manager Robert Creighton. It will be taken up by the council at its meeting Tuesday.

THE REPORT considers almost a dozen "museum alternatives," including the possibility of utilizing portions of the Queen Mary as a setting for art displays.

It also reviews a proposal by representatives of the arts community that the council consider a smaller museum than had originally been planned for the Civic Center site.

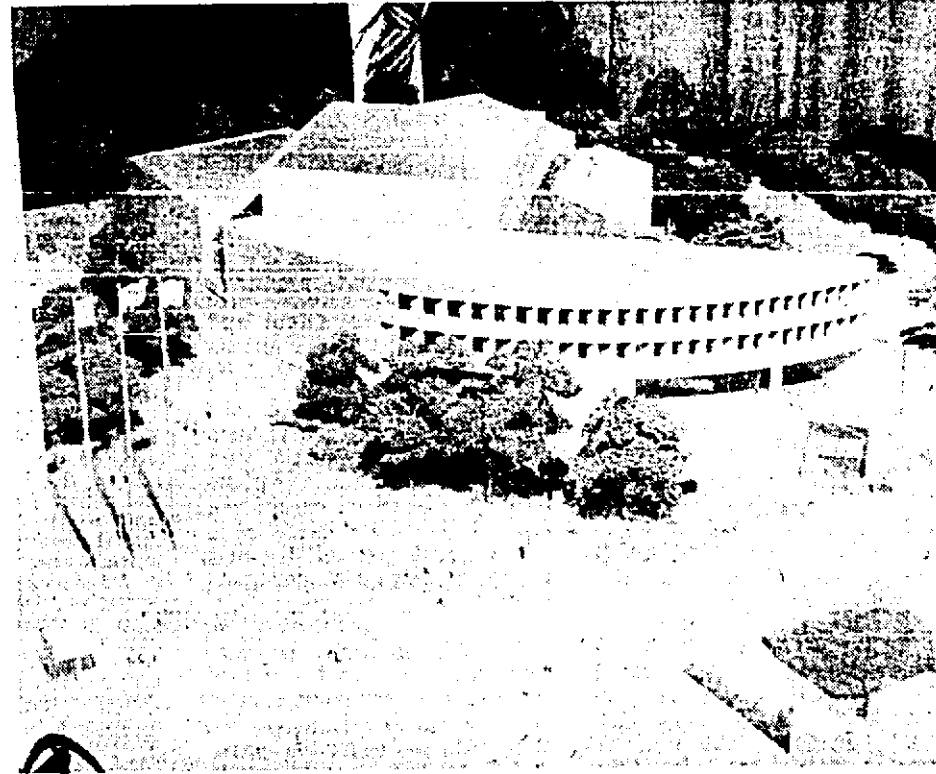
As part of their proposal, the arts representatives renew their plea that the council "consider the use of revenues from upland oil wells" to finance the more modest museum, which would be about

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



THE NOW-DEMOLISHED LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM LOOKED LIKE THIS IN 1953

—Staff Photo



ABOVE IS ARCHITECT I.M. PEI'S MODEL OF THE CANCELED ART MUSEUM

—Staff Photo



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

TRUE TO HER word, Tarbelle Johnson of Wilmington dropped by "People Talk" to give a full report on what transpired at the recent reunion in San Diego of the 1906 Club, Survivors of the San Francisco Earthquake and Fire.

Tarbelle's experience with the great quake was pre-natal. She was two months from being born when her mother and father were shaken out of their bed at 5:12 a.m. on April 18, 1906 by a cataclysm that:

- Destroyed four-fifths of San Francisco.
- Killed 500 of the city's 400,000 inhabitants.
- Injured 1,500 persons.
- Left nearly 265,000 men, women and children homeless.

Let's hear the story of the survivors' reunion from the lips of Tarbelle Johnson:

"For the survivors in the Southland, time has dimmed the fear. The anecdotes told at the April 16 luncheon in San Diego were funny or optimistic. Only a newsreel, taken by an Edison cameraman, captured graphically the horrifying extent of the devastation.

"Even then, there were laughs as those present saw again the old cars and the old-fashioned clothes — the women in wide hats, long gored skirts and puff-sleeved jackets, the men in derbies and dark suits, the children in sailor hats and long black stockings."

Conversational snapshots from the book of memory:

"Many were the victims who were saved by determined efforts of their loved ones. With her bare hands a mother dug out her son and daughter, ages 14 and 12, from the wreckage of their bedrooms. Then all three went in search of the grandmother. The older woman was pinned by timbers which had fallen across her legs. She was crippled but lived on into her 80s.

"A boy lived for a week under rubble before rescue. He was knocked unconscious when the loosened balcony of a three-story building fell on him and buried him in the sight of his horrified pal. When dug out seven days later, he was still unconscious.

"It was agreed that this saved his life, for if he had been able to know of his predicament, with the continuing aftershocks and the dynamiting that went on to check the racing fire, he would have been dead of fright."

Tarbelle Johnson recounts the story of newsboy Bill Barton, then 7 and hawking papers on the Barbary Coast — "for 3 cents each."

"To tell the truth," Bill Barton remembers, "I sold a lot of papers by calling out, 'Mayor Schmitz is dead!' The people, after buying the paper, would look all through it and ask, 'Where does it say Mayor Schmitz is dead? I don't see he's dead.' 'No,' I would answer, 'but he ought to be.'"

It appears newsboy Barton might have been making editorial comment on the scandalous administration of His Honor. The Schmitz regime reputedly was as hollow as the stately columns that supported City Hall.

Back to the film account caught for posterity by the Edison man's camera. The words are Tarbelle

Johnson's:

"The final scenes of the two-reel film focused on a ferry that was bringing refugees to Oakland. Still out in the water, waiting for the docking, they stood in a solid wall, jammed elbow to elbow, silent.

"Then, when they streamed out, they came nearly unendingly, stone-faced, all without baggage, glancing indifferently at the camera as they passed, on their way to — where?"

"San Francisco, I am told, paid their way to wherever they wanted to go, just to get them out of the rubble and ruins, out of the cold parks where they had to sleep, away from the breadlines and soup kitchens of charity. Their trips were paid — but there they were, homeless, without jobs, a few bandaged.

"My own parents went briefly to Ireland, my mother's home, where my grandparents had one of those quaint general stores and where they were happy for the prospect of looking on the face of a new grandchild. There I was born, healthy and squalling, two months later.

"What that did to my citizenship, when, late in life, I tried to work in federal civil service! As anyone knows who has struggled through the red tape of the Bureau of Immigration, it's a story in itself."

It's a story we'll save for another day.

Instead of energy 'sacrifices'

Carter said 'beating on us with a wet noodle'

WASHINGTON — In his "sky is falling" speech a couple of weeks ago, Mr. Carter nine times referred to the "sacrifices" his energy program would demand of the American people. The effects of his program, he said, would be unpopular, unpleasant, and inconvenient. He said the character of the American people would be tested by the "moral equivalent of war."

Now that his specific program has been unveiled — a puzzling question begins to emerge: What sacrifices? Mr. Carter isn't beating on the people with a stick; he's beating on us with a wet noodle.

The most controversial element in his plan, to judge from initial reaction on Capitol Hill, is the standby gasoline tax. This is how the White House explains it: "If gasoline consumption in 1978 exceeds the target set for 1978 by one percent or more, a 5 cents per gallon tax will be imposed on January 15, 1979."

This is a sacrifice? By January of 1979, regular gasoline probably will be selling for 75 cents a gallon anyhow. Is it seriously believed that an additional nickel will result in significant conservation? It seems exceedingly doubtful.

And this standby, contingent, iffy, someday tax — a tax not to be imposed under any circumstances for another 20 months — is not exactly a tax at all. The White House explains: "Any funds collected would be rebated to the American people progressively through the federal income tax system and by direct payments to people who do not pay taxes."

This same wet-noodle approach would apply in the case of his equalization tax on domestic crude oil. The tax would be imposed in three stages, beginning in January of 1978, but "the net funds collected as a result of this tax would be returned to the public, on a per capita basis, in the form of tax credits or direct payments for

those who have no tax liability."

Other elements of Mr. Carter's program are equally "sacrificial." The homeowner who undertakes to "weatherize" his home would take a brutal licking:



James J.
Kilpatrick

He would be eligible "for a tax credit of 25 percent of the first \$800 invested in conservation and 15 percent of the next \$1,400." The family that takes a flyer in supplemental solar energy would face a terrible burden. Mr. Carter proposes a tax credit available through 1985 amounting to \$400 on the first \$1,000 cost of a solar installa-

tion, plus 25 percent of the next \$6,400. This would be tough to bear.

And so it goes. For those motorists who "insist on driving new gas guzzlers that do not meet federal average mileage standards," Mr. Carter has a mild tap on the wrist. The purchaser of a 1979 Super Guzzler, getting less than 17 miles per gallon, would pay a punitive tax of \$176. Such a car doubtless would carry a base price somewhere between \$7,000 and \$10,000. Not until 1985, on limousines then getting 12.5 mpg or less, would the tax rise to \$2,488. These are stunning blows on the filthy rich.

Meanwhile, producers of small automobiles would have it tough. The motorist who bought a 1979 model getting 29 or 30 miles to the gallon would get a rebate of \$327 on the sticker price. This is the kind of sacrifice that could be marvelously appealing.

The program won't wash. In his "sky is falling" address, Mr. Carter sought to

make us conscious of a desperate emergency. He warned of an impending "national catastrophe." But none of this urgency appears in the specific measures he recommends: He would take our money from us in higher taxes — and then he would give it all back. He would give it all back, somehow, sometime, "progressively" or otherwise. The mechanics have yet to be devised. This plan comes from a President who would simplify our tax forms and reduce the bloated bureaucracy.

If your house is burning down on a Monday morning, you don't ask the firemen to come for tea on Tuesday afternoon. Assuming that our energy problems are as grim as Mr. Carter describes them — and I believe they are — the need is for swift, incisive action now. Nothing much is gained by rallying the troops for Armageddon, only to suggest that for a while they stand at ease.

Editorials

Two views of Cuba

We hope Sen. George McGovern read the news stories last week about Garland Grant.

Grant, now 27, hijacked a Northwest Airlines jet on Jan. 22, 1971, and had it flown to Cuba. The news stories were about oppression the former Milwaukee, Wis., resident has undergone in Cuba since that time.

When Senator McGovern returned from a four-day trip to Cuba a couple of weeks ago, he sounded almost starry-eyed in talking about what a great humanitarian Fidel Castro is. He called the Cuban dictator "soft-spoken, shy, sensitive, sometimes witty, sometimes slightly ill at ease."

"From all indications, Castro has the support and outright affection of his people," the South Dakota Democrat said.

GRANT HAS A considerably different view of Castro and Cuba. To start with, he spent five and one-half years in prison. We can't fault the prison sentence; after all, in hijacking the jetliner, Grant violated the law and endangered the lives of its passengers — although no one was hurt.

While he was in prison, however, he suffered numerous beatings at the hands of guards and, as a result, lost an eye. Hardly what you would expect under the regime of a "humanitarian."

While talking to the Associated Press reporter on a park bench in Havana, the young black said he

probably was being watched and added, "Everybody here is too scared to say anything." That seems to conflict with McGovern's view that Castro has the "outright affection" of his people.

Grant also said, "There are more racism problems here than in the worst parts of Mississippi."

We would not suggest that Grant is blameless in his troubles in Cuba. He went to prison for picketing the Cuban Ministry of the Interior in an effort to be returned to the United States, and conducted a hunger strike while in prison. His attitude might well be somewhat biased.

HOWEVER, MORE objective observers also have serious doubts about Castro's Cuba being a proletarian paradise. Our Washington correspondent, Virginia Kelly, recently quoted a report by Professor Carlos Ripoll of Queen's College of City University of New York that Castro has killed more than 20,000, imprisoned more than 250,000, still has 50,000 political prisoners, and has forced more than 700,000 into exile.

The eventual reestablishment of normal relations with Cuba should be a goal of the United States — but not until Castro stops sending troops to Africa, stirring up trouble in Puerto Rico, holding political prisoners in Cuban jails and doing many things in the way of violating human rights for which President Carter has been criticizing the Soviet Union.

Vietnam update

Already it seems to be fading into history, but it was only two years ago that South Vietnam fell to the Communists, and the remaining Americans were evacuated. The South Vietnamese government surrendered April 30, 1975.

After dominating the headlines during more than a decade of American combat, South Vietnam seemed to slip into obscurity. It will be back in the news this week, however.

On Tuesday, diplomatic discussions will open in Paris between Vietnam and the U.S. on such subjects as the fate of more than 2,500 Americans still listed as missing in action, the lifting of the U.S. trade embargo and economic aid to Vietnam.

President Carter has called for "normalization of relations" with a unified Vietnam and, in March, a special presidential commission

headed by Leonard Woodstock, president of the United Auto Workers, visited Hanoi and recommended that the normalization "be pursued vigorously."

Many observers predict this will occur fairly rapidly. Vietnam needs American financial and technological assistance, particularly for offshore oil exploration, and U.S. business is interested in taking advantage of Hanoi's favorable foreign investment policies.

THERE IS ONE potential stumbling block, and it is a serious one: the Communist government's violations of human rights. Many of those who led the opposition to American involvement in the Vietnam war have been critical of the present Vietnam government's human rights actions.

Theodore Jasquaney of the Agency for International Development, who resigned because of American support for the previous South Vietnam regime, recently wrote in Worldview magazine, "Grim accounts of human rights violations in Vietnam, once fragmentary and unconfirmed, are now increasingly provided by consistent eyewitness accounts."

President Carter has been outspoken in criticism of human rights violations in other countries, particularly the Soviet Union. The United States should move cautiously to establish normal relations with Vietnam as long as rights violations are apparently so prevalent.



U.S. foreign policy spawned dictatorships

WASHINGTON — It begins to sink in that President Carter's human rights policy, if it is to be pressed seriously, challenges not only the despotic practices of foreign governments but the direction of our own programs abroad.

In the past, the United States has en-



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

couraged a rise in military dictatorships, stabilized their finances, taught them the techniques of crushing democratic resistance and placed in their hands the most modern tools of repression. If the human rights policy is to progress and have meaning, these collusions with dictatorial repression must be halted.

For decades, our government has been sending out military missions to train and equip the armies of underdeveloped nations. Nine times out of 10, these countries have become military dictatorships presided over by our proteges — Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran, Ngo Dinh Diem and Nguyen Van Thieu in South Vietnam, Lon Nol in Cambodia, Chung Hee Park in South Korea, Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines and Augusto Pinochet in Chile.

CERTAINLY, WE didn't set out after World War II to promote the brand of dictatorships we had just defeated. But in most areas of the globe, an anti-democratic dynamic was at work, galvanized in part by the need to mobilize chaotic societies against Communist takeovers and thus to forestall the ultimate dictatorship.

Yet in many countries, a democratic alternative was possible. But our various missions — military, diplomatic, intelligence, financial — tended toward subtle alliances with military cliques. Why? First of all, we developed cozy relationships with the military comers. We were their teachers. At our School of the Americas in Panama, for example, we trained the best of the Latin American officers.

In time, all but one of the countries sending students there were outright dictatorships. Not only did we ignore the implications of this; we taught courses in the techniques of counterinsurgency.

We developed a rapport with these officers as we guided them in building up and equipping their armies. When we compared the known military leaders to the inscrutable politicians flown up by the contentious masses, we tended to put our faith in the military. They were more responsi-

ble to our wishes, more effective at controlling the chaotic populace that we, in our arrogance, judged as ill-suited for democracy. With human rights near the bottom of our list of priorities, the bias in favor of military dictatorships was perhaps inevitable.

The case of Chile illustrates our manifold responsibility for the repression we now, at last, condemn.

More than any other South American nation, Chile has a long, proud democratic tradition. Ever since 1811, Chileans have enjoyed a degree of political freedom unknown to their neighbors. There, our various missions were tilling the soil hospitable to democracy. But such was the tilt of our concern that we made our alliance with the barbingers of totalitarianism.

When, in 1970, the democratic processes duly voted in the Marxist government of Salvador Allende, our CIA tried to negate that vote by bribing legislators in order to block his accession. Failing in this, our financial men sought to undermine Allende's civil government by cutting back aid while our military men kept up aid to the Chilean armed force.

This was the signal to Gen. Pinochet and his colonels, in the indirect way such signals are given, that we would welcome and underwrite their takeover of the government. When they seized power by force, our government responded by doubling our financial assistance and stepping up other kinds of aid.

AS OPPOSITION parties were outlawed, individual freedom crushed and widespread torture of political prisoners introduced, the U.S. benefactors looked the other way.

While the dictatorship tightened, U.S. apologists for Pinochet insisted that the suppression of democracy was temporary and was aimed only at the Communists and socialists. Leaders of the Christian Democratic Party, in private talks with us, disputed this. They furnished us with evidence that their own anti-Communist, pro-democracy party was being brutally suppressed and would also be outlawed.

After we published the evidence in November 1975, Chilean Ambassador Manuel Trucco denied our story, just as the Pentagon previously had tried to help Chile discredit our reports on torture. But last March, Pinochet ordered the dissolution of all remaining political parties, including the Christian Democrats.

Instead of being defenders of Chilean democracy, Americans are prominent among its pallbearers. Unless President Carter completely reverses this policy of supporting dictators around the world, the human rights policy will die a suicide.

What's in a name? Quite a bit

WASHINGTON — There is quite a bit of difference in a name and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, wishes there was even more of a difference.

In particular he wishes his name



Gil Bailey

View from our
National Bureau

wouldn't be confused with that of former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Orange County.

Hanna is the subject of a federal investigation concerning the Korean money scandal. His name gets into the papers pretty regularly in a way in which no incumbent politician desires.

And the names Hanna and Hannaford can be confused.

There is no relationship between former Rep. Hanna and current Rep. Hannaford, and the district which Hanna once represented is now represented by Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana.

Hanna had business dealings with Tongson Park, a very controversial Korean businessman. In addition, a letter from Hanna to South Korean President Chung Hee Park has surfaced in a Washington newspaper.

"I strongly recommend that you be prepared to use all the resources of your embassy and join with that office such other supports as well to assure the sympathetic and directed assistance of friends of Korea here in the Congress in the particular legislative and executive actions," Hanna wrote on Feb. 21, 1973.

IN THE SAME letter, Hanna mentioned that he was forwarding a carbon copy of the letter to the head of the Korean CIA.

And President Park wrote back to Hanna agreeing with him and also saying, "and we should muster all possible supports from all possible sources in addition to the regular diplomatic channel."

Allegations have been made that the Koreans paid large sums of money to some members of Congress.

A number of former Rep. Hanna's aides have been questioned by a federal grand jury here.

So it is no wonder that current Rep. Mark Hannaford does not want to be confused with Richard Hanna.

Hannaford recently was the subject of an extensive — it could even be called very long — Los Angeles Times profile which may help his identity crisis.

HOWEVER, NOT everyone was happy with that Times story, particularly in the areas where it noted accurately Hannaford's tight political situation and his need to represent widely divergent views.

The former Lakewood mayor only won re-election by a little more than 3,000 votes, and Republicans have put him on the hit list for a major effort to defeat him in 1978.

The announced retirement, however, of two nearby Republican members of the House, Charles Wiggins and Del Clawson, may splinter Republican efforts a bit. Democrats think they can win the Clawson seat and that they have at least a chance to win in the Wiggins district.

Even so, Hannaford is spending a lot of attention on the home folks. He is hitting every event that he can make.

And he wants as many voters as possible to know the name is Hannaford, not Hanna.

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 1, the 121st day of 1977. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, German radio announced the death of Adolf Hitler in Berlin.

On this date: In 1898, an American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay in the Philippines.

In 1873, the U.S. Post Office put penny postal cards on sale for the first time.

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Letters to the editor

Porno movie ads

I have read with interest the recent articles in the Independent, Press-Telegram telling of struggles in both the state and federal legislatures to control pornography, especially the type that exploits young people. This struggle can be brought a little closer to home. It affects every reader of the I, P-T.

The I, P-T carries advertisements for pornographic, triple-X movies of all kinds, including the type exploiting teen-agers. I would think a local paper would show more concern and responsibility toward its readers. This paper is read in many homes in our city where young people and children live. Anyone who enjoys movie-going and looks at that page is confronted with the offensive advertisements. The suggestive titles are objectionable enough, but to have pictures is even worse. Even a child too young to read can be affected by those as can we all.

Non-smokers are standing up for their right to eat, shop and travel in areas unpolluted by cigarette smoke. They are concerned about polluting lungs. I am concerned about being able to live without the mind and character being in danger of the pollution of pornography. If viewing pornography is your choice, it is easy enough to find. The difficulty today is avoiding pornography when that is your choice. Like the nonsmoker who wants to be able to breathe clean air, I want to be able to enjoy an environment where I am able to avoid the pollutants of pornography.

Will the I, P-T have the courage and integrity to discontinue such ads?

JULIEN B. WEST
Long Beach

Teachers' rights

Regarding your article concerning the Teachers' Association of Long Beach (TALB) and its protest against the school board concerning the teacher's master contracts under the Rhodda act for collective bargaining, I wish to express my support for TALB and our teachers in this community.

As a former employee of this district, I have seen many injustices dealt to our fine teachers. Right now, our teachers are working without a contract, nor have they had one since September. That is almost eight months without a contract.

Why is this? Our school board has been procrastinating and stalling so the teachers will have no contract protection.

Right now, they have no representation. Do not the teachers of this city have rights also?

As far as I am concerned, the school board should stop stalling and give our teachers a chance to have the rights they are entitled to. Let's have some action for once in this city, and from our school board. Our community, our teachers, and especially the children, have a right to justice.

PATRICIA DWYER
Long Beach

Why have conservative Long Beach Unified School District teachers found it necessary to march with picket signs upon the Board of Education?

The majority of LBUSD teachers want an election to determine their collective bargaining representative. What's the trouble? Teachers do not expect members of non-classroom employee groups to be included within a bargaining unit unless the majority of such groups wants to be included. The teachers' position is just and fair. Teachers, through long months of waiting, have demonstrated patience. They feel they have waited long enough.

When a school board fails to take a leadership position, when it continues to follow administrators who have a natural wish to maintain all decision-making powers, then that board must take responsibility for the creation of a situation which forces teacher militancy.

The failure of the LBUSD Board of Education to take appropriate action has resulted in unnecessary and fruitless frustration of teachers. The public is better served when meaningful dialogue leads to resolution rather than resentment.

I trust the Board of Education will reduce the opportunities for exercises and training in teacher militancy in the future. After all, have we not read in the pages of the I, P-T that all is well within our school district?

RICHARD A. WILKINSON
Long Beach

'Shocking' inaccuracy, Hannaford contends

You repeat a popular but erroneous theme in your editorial of April 24, "Kings of the hill," which quotes briefly from a lengthy recent article in New Times magazine, the sum of which article was shocking for its inaccuracy. In response to the specific quotes from that article in your editorial:

1. "A private barber shop where senators pay \$3 for a razor cut, style and shampoo, about one-fourth the going rate in Georgetown."

Actually, I pay \$3 for a regular haircut. Style and shampoo are extra. A razor cut is \$4. Most members prefer the slightly higher price outside because of the quality.

2. "Special license plates making it legal for congressmen to park illegally and not be given citations."

True. But it has been true for over half a century. I find it offensive. However, diplomats and many state and local elected officials enjoy the same privilege.

3. "Five full-time laborers whose only duty is to polish the automobiles of members of the House."

It costs \$3 for a car wash for members in the Cannon garage. I do not know how many people are thus employed. No polishing service is available to my knowledge, but my 1970 model has never been treated to such luxury.

4. "Fifty free picture framings a year, as well as free prints from the National Gallery of Art."

The purpose of this is to decorate the Washington office, a benefit primarily for the public whom we meet there. The framing is of such poor quality that many members do not use the service. The National Gallery of Art also lends us two prints at a time for hanging in the office, which seems an appropriate place to display these prints which are public property.

There are, to be sure, certain badges of privilege that are, and always have been, awarded members of Congress, such as the illegal parking and immunity from certain other prosecutions, for which I have personally sponsored legislation to remove. The press does a service by exposing these relics of the past as offensive to our modern concept of democracy.

But the New Times article, widely quoted and reprinted, is extremely misleading. I urge those coming to the nation's capitol to stop in and visit their Washington office, and it is "their" office, and observe first hand the conditions under which we work. It is elegant, I admit, more so than I would approve to have built today, but it was completed in 1907.

MARK W. HANNAFORD
Member of Congress
Long Beach

Tired of 'racist'

Almost daily, the United States is referred to as a "racist" nation. Every time a Caucasian citizen opens his mouth to remonstrate against reverse discrimination, he meets with a volley of verbal brickbats and screams of "racist."

Assuming the coming black majority rule in Africa will have a government similar to our own, I wonder how many minority whites will function as lieutenant governor, senators, representatives, cabinet members, undersecretaries and judges? How many cities will have a white mayor and even furnish him a mansion to live in? Will they send a minority white to represent them at the United Nations?

In their schools, will they be headed by a white superintendent, and will a racial quota be maintained on their school boards? Will they tear up their educational system to bus white minority students to so-called quality schools? How about white study classes, and will their schools close on Washington's birthday?

If a "racist" is defined as one proud and protective of his ethnic origin, then all nations are guilty. For one, I am very tired of hearing the term when I look at the scrambled, confused mess around us since we've become "unbigoted." I am plenty tired of the word when I look at the mish-mash of racial quotas we are permitting to share in the running of our government, schools, churches, and there's nothing we have where they are omitted.

It will be interesting to see how a country where the black majority rules performs as a non-racist nation.

I deplore the elimination of the word "victory" from our vocabulary, but I would more than welcome the omission of "racist" and "bigot."

DORIS HUGHES
Long Beach

Good planning

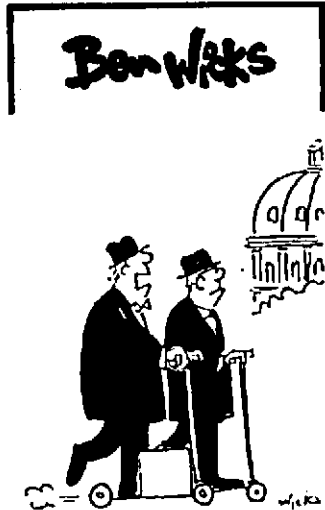
With all the infighting you read about in the media coming from Lakewood City Hall, you would think Lakewood's wheels would be at a standstill. Not so!

On April 21, the Planning and Environmental Commission had the courage to refuse a conditional use permit to a church for the purpose of demolishing three sound, single-family homes. Homes that the church owns and has been trying to demolish for almost 10 years to build a parking lot!

The commission concurred with us residents that Lakewood is a planned city, with areas for parks, schools, shopping, churches and a civic center. This is a fragile balance and one group, no matter how idealistic their goals, cannot encroach on another's rights.

I praise our city and our Planning and Environmental Commission.

CHARLOTTE SLATER
Lakewood



Busing wastes fuel

It seems to me if conservation of oil is truly wanted, the No. 1 thing to do is stop school busing as of the end of the 1977 school term. Mixing students of various races in a newer or larger building does not necessarily make a better education. It is what is taught.

Also, there are too many school classes visiting, by bus, various places (for why?) when they should stay in the classroom. Such trips use oil products, too.

I wish someone would figure the cost of forced busing. Each bus costs at least \$50,000, plus fuel, repairs, mechanics, drivers' salaries, fringe benefits, insurance, etc. Multiply that by the number of buses, then times the number of years one bus lasts. For the entire U.S., it would far exceed the federal deficit.

The above is bad, but add strikes by drivers or mechanics and accident risk. All that money would bring how many school buildings up to earthquake standards? That used to be the yearly cry. Haven't heard this for some time. Why?

Next, all elected officials should get rid of their big gas-guzzling cars the taxpayers are charged for.

Yes, there is a water shortage, but do Long Beach officials know it? Putting in water lines and sprinklers now is crazy, which it appears is being done on Atlantic Avenue. An island in this avenue, if made as stated in the newspaper, will narrow the street by four feet. Taking three feet from the sidewalk on each side equals six feet. An island 10 feet wide means the street will be four feet narrower. Bad! Atlantic and Long Beach Boulevard badly need repaving.

G. M. MORTON
Long Beach

Best I ever read

The Ombudsman column by F. C. Anderson in this morning's Independent, Press-Telegram (April 24) is without a doubt the best article I have ever read in any newspaper (during more years of newspaper reading than I care to divulge).

Mr. Anderson's writings are always good, but the column today is a classic — one that far surpasses "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus" — and it should be reprinted annually as a public service! During National Newspaper Week, say?

Why did you hide this man's light under a bushel for so long?

M. JOY MANN
Long Beach

Spanking danger

Before a spanking, one should remember that the kidneys are located at the lower part of the back. Injury is possible. Ask your doctor.

I am a retired nurse from the Netherlands.

ALICIA BRADHOFF
Long Beach

The ombudsman

That 'personal touch'

More often than not the Ombudsman is offered a cup of hemlock by readers devilishly anxious to toast the real and imagined imperfections of the Independent, Press-Telegram. But on occasion I am proffered a cup of cheer to be quaffed in appreciation of the things we are doing right.

One dispenser of cheer is Mrs. Warren



F. C. Anderson

Hicks of Bellflower, a subscriber who only a few weeks ago mourned the lack of personal contact with her I, P-T carrier. She said it was better when youngsters had the routes.

Now Mrs. Hicks is elated. The "personal touch" has been demonstrated by her adult carrier, Dick Jordan.

"He had no more than returned from his route when he called me. We had a very nice conversation ... I just wanted you to know that this carrier (Jordan) really takes his job seriously and is concerned about his customers. I wanted him recognized for a job well done."

And so he is recognized, Mrs. Hicks. May his tribe increase. The I, P-T can use more carriers like Dick Jordan, so say the subscribers who burn my ears each week with calls of complaint about their service — or lack of it.

Back to the cups of hemlock.

Rose P. Quayle complains over the erratic appearance in Sunday's I, P-T of the City Council Calendar. Now you see it, now you don't. Why? asks Rose Quayle.

"It would seem that this important weekly city activity is worthy of appearing in Sunday's front page Index on a regular basis, making it easy for readers to find, on a par with all the other Index matters."

LACK OF SPACE is sometimes the culprit that squeezes Council Calendar out of the paper. But lack of time also contributes. Our City Hall reporter, Charles Sutton, works diligently to keep us posted on the city fathers and mothers and what they are doing to and for your affairs of state. But Sutton often does not have enough hours in a day to work on the Council Calendar, which is deposited with him for assembly on Fridays.

And so the Council Calendar goes unassembled, unplaced, unprinted, a casualty to time, not sloth, not indifference.

We are trying to rectify the situation. We believe, as Rose P. Quayle, that the Council Calendar is an important service to the reader-citizen.

COUNSELOR: Reader Charles F. Chilvers examines the defendant, Ombudsman F. C. Anderson:

Question: "In your Ombudsman column of April 13, you referred to 'libel lawyers.' In the real world, are there really such lawyers? It's hard to believe."

Answer: Alas, it is true, Counselor Chilvers. Were it not for the existence of libel, there would be no lawyers specializing in it. I assure you, sir, that where you find the following, you find a lawyer close by:

"Any statement or representation, published without just cause or excuse, or by pictures, effigies, or other signs, tending to expose another to public hatred, contempt, or ridicule; also, the act, tort or crime of publishing this."

So sayeth Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. So sayeth the witness for the defense, who is not liable for using the phrase "libel lawyers."

On to more serious matters.

Peter Radielovic, president of the

Croatian Information Service, has seen fit to write the Ombudsman a six-page letter (complete with enclosures) protesting a story which appeared in the I, P-T April 11, to wit:

"Approximately 20 Jewish Defense League members picketed a house for about an hour Sunday in the private beach-front community of Surfside, where alleged Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic lives."

... Yugoslavia has been seeking since 1951 to extradite Artukovic, who reportedly served as security minister of the Fascist-controlled WWII Croatian Republic. The Tito government in Yugoslavia says 750,000 Serbs, 60,000 Jews and 26,000 gypsies died in camps administered by Artukovic.

"He (Artukovic) has consistently fought, deportation to face war crimes charges, and Jewish groups, such as the JDL, have frequently called for his deportation and, demonstrated against him in front of his protected Surfside residence."

"Although the Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered him deported in 1959, a federal magistrate blocked the order on grounds that Artukovic might be persecuted for political reasons if he were returned to Yugoslavia."

THE HEADLINE over this story was "JDL pickets home of 'war criminal.'"

I think any story about Artukovic appearing in the American daily press is bound to offend Peter Radielovic, for such stories have to involve Nazis, the deaths of innocent men, women and children, brutality of the ugliest order.

Methinks Radielovic and his Croatian Information Service wants the I, P-T and other newspapers to rewrite history, ala "1984," and expunge from its pages a name written in blood, Andrija Artukovic.

The testimony against Artukovic comes not from I, P-T typewriters but from the lips of his own people. The testimony comes from the agonies they endured under the Nazis and native Quislings. The agonies can't be forgotten. Pain, has a long memory — long enough to stretch from World War II Yugoslavia to Surfside, Calif., in 1977.

Radielovic's letter is a long diatribe against the JDL, damning that group as Nazi-like and anointing Artukovic as the greatest thing since sliced bread — or, maybe sliced baloney.

MY VIEW IS that Radielovic seeks to use the I, P-T as a showcase for his polemics. Well, if he thinks the Ombudsman is going to help him, he's out of luck.

Speaking of luck, Artukovic has been rolling in it for years. He's not in jail, he's prosperous in money and creature comforts, and he's snug in all the liberties this nation offers. He's got quite a life, which is more than can be said for those 750,000 Serbs, 60,000 Jews and 26,000 gypsies.

They say the dead don't tell tales. From what I've read of the Artukovic case through the years, the dead do bear witness, and the dead keep pointing at one Andrija Artukovic.

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the propagander. Let Peter Radielovic and his people go honk somewhere else. Better yet, let them quit while Artukovic is ahead. He might not be for long, for the past keeps gaining on him.

To get in touch with your ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif., 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 467.

Rights, responsibility

We are deluged nowadays — deluged, besieged, attacked and confronted — by divisive sectors of society, demanding their "rights" under our constitution and state and local laws and ordinances.

All things under the law are not a "right." Some things are privileges granted with responsibility, in my opinion. An example is the driver's license.

Just being an American citizen is a privilege granted with responsibility. Let's thank God for that, first, and our "rights" will come with a day's work for a day's pay.

Nobody has managed to steal our constitution out from under our noses yet, although it has been warped, stretched and wrangled through the wringer. It will "all come out in the wash," as mother used to say.

DOROTHY J. FEAR
Lng Beach

Wallmeyer cartoon

It was disappointing to see Sunday's Wallmeyer cartoon (April 24). For Wallmeyer to plagiarize Paul Conrad of the Times hits an all-time low. Political cartoons are widely respected. It is an art. And like art you will have either artists or art borrowers. Sometimes both. But consummate artists and their work have and always will be remembered with respect.

COREY LEEDOM
Long Beach

Political cartoonists, by dealing with topical matters, often draw similar cartoons. Sometimes a Conrad cartoon will be very nearly identical to one by Wallmeyer or another cartoonist. This is pure invertebrancy. In the case of the cartoon you mentioned (motorist shooting his gas guzzling car), Bill Mauldin in World War II drew a famous cartoon of a cavalryman reluctantly shooting his disabled jeep. So that particular idea goes back a long way.

— The Editor.

Saludos amigos

Being ill certainly has its drawbacks, but for the first time in years, I fully enjoyed it — at least for one day. From my bedroom window Sunday, April 24, I was magnificently entertained by the Saludos Amigos parade.

Getting a birdseye view, there were many things to observe. Very impressive was Dario Soto Montenegro, consul general of Guatemala, who served as grand marshal, and an entourage of Guatemala entries.

Also, the official parade vehicles, the classic Thunderbirds, were most beautiful. Needless to say, my spirits were indeed lifted.

There was one damper, however. I noticed when the American flag passed by, very few people stood up, and those who did were middle aged or older. At least, this was the case from where I could see.

I observed five young men who were just across the service road. They drank their beer, yelled at pretty girls, gave a few hoorays to the equestriennes, the pretty girls who were marching with thin bands, and even gave recognition to some dignitaries — but not once did they seem aware of the American flag. I did notice an elderly couple across the street who stood up nearly every time; I say "nearly" because it really was quite a chore to stand up every time the flag went by because there were many of them.

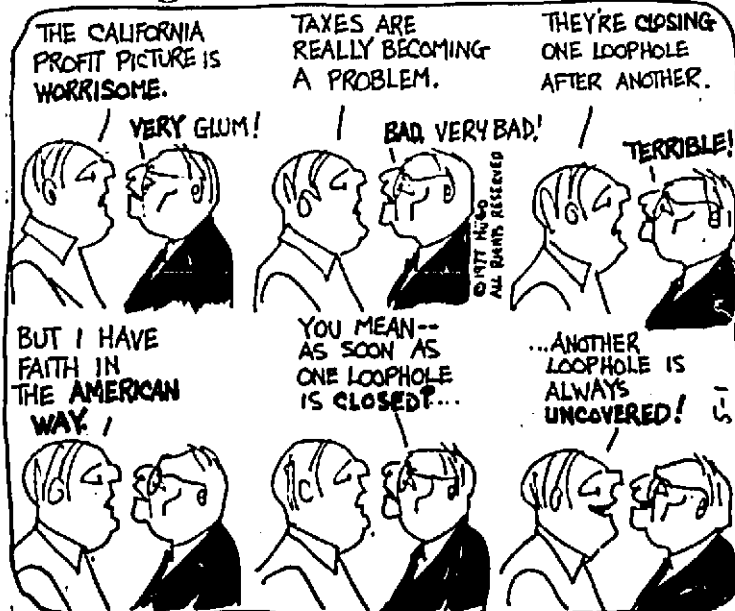
As a child growing up, I remember the feeling I had in my heart every time I stood up and honored our flag. I still have that feeling. But most of our young people today will most probably never experience that feeling, and that is very sad indeed.

However, all in all, I had a very lovely afternoon from my sickbed, thanks to the Saludos Amigos parade and to the many dedicated people who made it possible. Again I say, thank you.

DIANE NEEDHAM
Long Beach

Gaucus

by HUGO



Convention center's cost

(Continued from Page B-1)

On April 1, 1969, the convention center was again before the council. Mansell recommended expanding the exhibit hall from 75,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet at a cost of \$835,000, and the council unanimously agreed.

Convention center general manager Win Hanssen told the council that the expansion was needed because exhibit halls then under construction in other cities had 100,000 square feet. If the Long Beach hall was smaller, it would be at a competitive disadvantage, Hanssen argued.

Montierth and other city officials say that final plans for the convention center were not brought to the council for the next few years because it got a "back seat" to the Queen Mary.

According to Frank Homolka, one of the four principal architects on the project, if construction had started after the plans were completed the city "could have had the best value."

The opportunity was lost, for during the early 1970s, building costs escalated as much as 25 percent per year, Montierth said.

However, in 1974, major decisions were made which pushed the stalled project toward the start of construction at the higher cost.

When the project again came to the council for approval on June 25, 1974, the cost of construction was estimated at \$36 million, with another \$2.1 million for furnishings.

For comparison, the Los Angeles Convention Center, with 238,000

square feet and 21 meeting rooms, cost \$41.8 million when completed in 1971.)

Mansell told the council that the cost "reflects changes in the magnitude and scope of the project approved after completion of conceptual plans, and the inflationary effect of price escalation since completion of the final plans at an earlier date."

He also proposed selling two different types of bonds — \$2 million in gas bonds and \$10.2 million in parking authority bonds to help pay for the convention center. (On April 19, the council agreed to refinance the parking bonds in order to save about \$1 million.)

The council adopted the financing program and other Mansell recommendations on unanimous votes. However, only a bare quorum of council members was present. A review of the significant council votes on the convention center during the past decade shows that virtually all were unanimous actions.

By August, 1974, when the construction bids were opened, the lowest and winning bid was \$42.1 million by Robert E. McKee Inc. of Los Angeles. Approximately \$8 million more was set aside for furnishings and a sound system. Spokesmen for the construction company say their bid took into consideration inflation during construction.

On Sept. 10, 1974, the council voted unanimously to accept an agreement with the State Lands Commission on the convention center financing.

The agreement included both the convention center and the

Queen Mary. The state had been investigating what it considered unauthorized expenditures on the Queen Mary. In order to have city funds placed into the tidelands trust because of expenditures on the Queen Mary, the city agreed to use municipal funds on the convention center.

The city agreed to place \$7.4 million from a property tax settlement with oil companies into the tidelands trust. The city also agreed not to spend more than \$41.2 million in tideland trust funds on the construction.

Only about \$31 million in tideland funds will be used, with the remaining cost paid by the bonds and the \$7.4 million from the city, according to city officials.

At the time of the agreement, Warren Abbott, deputy attorney general, told the Lands Commission that "one of the main problems is whether the project is a proper use of tidelands and tidelands trust funds. On the practical side, the Pacific Terrace Center could mean a repeat of the Queen Mary Project — substantial plan and concept changes and drastic increased costs without a commensurate authority on the part of the Commission to do anything about it."

The city agreed that any changes in the project would have to be reviewed by the commission.

Al Maulorico, manager for fiscal services for the commission in Long Beach, said there have been no problems since the agreement. He said the commission's engineering staff monitors the convention center construction.

Foot patrols return on trial basis

L.B. cops walking beats again

By Dick Howland
Staff Writer

Long Beach police officers are walking their downtown beats about one night a week on a trial basis to determine if foot patrols are economically and tactically effective.

Sgt. David May, acting downtown sector commander, said the experiment is aimed at debunking what he calls one of the current myths of police work, the widespread belief that foot patrols are old-fashioned and no longer valuable.

"The heavy pedestrian traffic downtown at night indicates the need for a foot patrol," May said. "Officers on foot are more accessible to the public and they can poke their noses into areas not visible from patrol cars, such as bars and nooks and crannies in the alleys."

"We're sending the foot patrols into every business open at night — pornographic book stores, bars, coffee shops and the bus station," May said.

"WHILE working in cars, officers only have contact with hostile law violators or victims of crime who are upset," he said. "On foot, they have the opportunity to socialize with other citizens who are neither victims nor violators, who can develop trust in the officers and relate their personal needs about policing the area."

He pointed out that a recent study in Kansas City showed little correlation between the number of black and white cars patrolling the streets and the number of reported crimes.

The study catalogued crime in an area using a normal number of patrol cars, no cars and saturation patrol. Crime remained at the same level for all three levels of patrol.

May said foot patrols have long been used occasionally on weekends at the Pike amusement park, but the regular foot patrol there was canceled about two years ago.

REGULAR foot patrols were last used downtown about four years ago before the Navy closed most of its facilities in Long Beach, and such patrols on Anaheim Street were canceled about three years ago.

May said the new foot patrols were initiated as a result of the department's neighborhood team policing program, which began March 1 and divided the city into three districts.

Officers are assigned to a sector and patrol it regularly, thus getting to know residents. Each sector is supervised by a field lieutenant and a staff of sergeants.

"The sector program's decentralized street command allows the lieutenant in charge to assess the sector's needs and the availability of police manpower, then make his own judgment of what policing methods would be the most effective," May said.

He and Lt. Anthony Prutch launched the new foot patrol in the downtown sector March 23 without official instructions from a higher administrative level.

MAY HAS deployed two to three teams of two officers each whenever enough manpower is available. The experiment will last "indefinitely," he said.

On a recent night, a reporter walked with Officers Stuart Gordon and



STUART GORDON, LEFT, AND ROBERT VANDERMEER
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Robert VanDerMeer on their rounds. They parked their patrol car at First Street and Pine Avenue and began walking.

At about 8 p.m., they walked into an adult book store on Locust Avenue and recognized an underage youth they had found several weeks ago in a bar. The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department wanted the youth to testify against the bar, but his address was unknown, so the officers wrote down his current address to forward to the ABC.

"We would never have recognized the kid from our patrol car," VanDerMeer said.

AT THE nearby Red Mill Bar, a man told the officers that "punks" have been hiding lately in the restrooms at the Greyhound Bus Depot after snatching purses.

"That's a tip we would have missed if we weren't on foot," VanDerMeer said.

In the next 10 minutes, five people at different bars and on the sidewalks told the officers that a gang of troublemakers was looking for a fight.

"None of them would've bothered to drop a dime in a phone and call the police about this gang," VanDerMeer said. "But they'll mention it to a cop passing by on foot."

He used his walkie-talkie to radio the police dispatcher to alert all downtown patrol units to watch for the gang.

Walking through the new Long Beach Civic Center, VanDerMeer pointed out wine bottles

and human excrement in several places.

"SOME of the wines we bust smell so bad we take them to the station with all the windows in the car rolled down," Gordon said.

They also pointed out disconnected light bulbs in the darkened restroom at the corner of Pacific Avenue and Broadway. As the officers left the restroom, a young man walking toward it abruptly changed course.

"We just deterred that one from loitering at the

toilets," VanDerMeer said proudly.

At the corner of Pine and Broadway he waved to a middle-aged man who had driven around the block in a Cadillac several times. The driver waved back good-naturedly.

"You can go home now. We've chased all the traffic off the streets," VanDerMeer shouted.

He said the Cadillac driver is a regular sight driving through the downtown area.

"HE'LL leave now."

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 6)

Alternatives for L.B. museum

(Continued from Page B-1)

half the size of the proposed original.

As a corollary, they call on the city to continue paying the debt service on the new city hall and main library out of general tax funds. (The city is scheduled to start paying the debt with upland oil money next year.)

The report, however, turns aside the two-part proposal, asserting that it is "not one we could recommend to the City Council" — especially since the council had made a commitment to use upland oil revenues to defray the cost of the city hall-main library complex.

"... while significant economies will be made in the forthcoming 1977-78 budget," it points out, "the city is not in a position at this time to finance both the city hall-main library and the arts forum on a long-range basis."

In the end, the report throws its weight behind a recommendation that the city apply for a grant under the so-called Public Works Capital Development Act of 1976.

The recommendation was strongly endorsed by City Art Director Jan Adlmann, who said he had first proposed making an application for federal funds several months ago.

ADLMANN'S comments came on the heels of reports — circulating in city art circles — that he will soon be leaving his job.

The art director declined to comment on the reports, declaring that he was "not at liberty to say" what he will do.

But reliable sources in city hall said Adlmann — who had fought hard for the new museum and showed obvious signs of irritation and disappointment when it failed to receive the council's backing in February — has already said he'll be going.

Adlmann came to the city five years ago on the understanding that he would be responsible for developing a new art museum for the city.

The council's decision to shelve the museum plans — which call for an \$8 million structure designed by architect I.M. Pei — was made in the face of stiff public opposition to a tax-financed facility.

HAD THE CITY gone ahead on its own with the Pei design, the final cost of the project would have come to \$15 million. The total would have included the cost of furnishings and equipment, bond costs, pre-paid interest charges, insurance costs, site acquisition costs, architectural fees and vari-

ous other charges.

"If we get a grant," said Creighton, "we won't incur (many of) those costs." Thus the size of the grant would be expected to come closer to the cost of the museum structure itself, he indicated.

The city, incidentally, has already spent \$2.2 million on architectural fees and site acquisition costs.

Creighton, in his report to the council, raises the possibility of obtaining as much as \$8 million for the project. But he also notes that the federal government has shown little willingness in other cases to go beyond the act's \$5 million ceiling.

In the meantime, he said, Pei has informed him that the cost of the museum structure — or arts forum, as it is called — could be brought down to \$7 million by eliminating the museum garden and certain desirable but nonessential interior features of the plan.

By adding the cost of furnishings to the \$7 million figure, Creighton added, the total cost would thus come to \$8 million.

As for the cost of operating and maintaining the facility, he said, the city would have to ante up \$650,000 a year after certain adjustments are made.

CREIGHTON did not discount the role that art support groups could play in defraying the costs of operation and maintenance, but he said there is no way of knowing at this time how successful their fundraising efforts would be.

Adlmann seemed far more optimistic about the prospects of obtaining private and public support for the museum.

He said Congress is close to passing a law — the National Museum Act — that would enable museums throughout the country to apply for operating grants from the government.

Moreover, he said, a new arts forum could count on \$500,000 a year from local endowments, while additional thousands could be raised from private corporations. The money would go toward "exhibitions and programs," he said.

Creighton, in addition to laying out the possibility of obtaining federal funds for construction of the Pei museum, reviews nine other museum alternatives in his report — although he rejects most of them as unfeasible.

Those that receive little encouragement include proposals to:

— Incorporate the museum operation in the Recreation Department headquarters building.

— Use the Pacific Coast Club, which was recently taken over by a

private entrepreneur.

— Utilize the undeveloped spaces aboard the Queen Mary.

— Build a museum on undeveloped land just east of the Queen Mary entrance plaza.

— Incorporate the museum's functions in the Long Beach Convention Center.

A proposal to utilize 24,000 square feet of subsurface area in the Civic Center for museum purposes — at a construction cost of \$25 million — is also seen as impractical.

On the other hand, the report offers more encouragement to the idea of establishing "some elements" of the art program in the new main library.

In discussing the alternative of keeping the museum operation at its present location on Ocean Boulevard near Bluff Park, Creighton points out that the city would have to spend \$250,000 to bring the Victorian museum structure up to building code standards. He adds that if the existing museum operation is kept intact, the city might want to consider turning over the program to a private foundation.

CREIGHTON says a proposal to establish the museum on the campus of Long Beach State University "deserves further study," although he cautions that, if the university shares in the operational expense of the museum, "it would quite logically expect to exercise a degree of control over museum programming."

As for construction financing, that would have to come through some sort of joint powers agreement or federal funding, he says, since neither the city nor the university can sustain the cost of construction on its own.

He says the virtue of joint city-university sponsorship, though, would lie in the university's assumption of part of the ongoing operational and maintenance cost.

Cerritos students on exchange teams

Two Cerritos High School wrestlers have been selected to participate in cultural exchange programs in Europe and Japan this fall.

Wrestling coach Tom Drulias said groundwork is being laid to raise \$1,700 to permit wrestlers Ed Delgado and Russell Payne to take part in the Amateur Athletic Union program.

Payne, a senior, will go to Japan in August and Delgado will tour several European countries in June if the money can be raised.

L.A. Cinco De Mayo festival slated today

Thousands of spectators are expected to attend a day-long Cinco De Mayo festival today in the Los Angeles County Mall at Temple Street and Grand Avenue.

The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will include displays of arts and crafts, Mexican dancing, music and cooking.

Admission is free, and there will be no charge for parking in various county parking lots around the civic center.

Traditionally, unless May 5 falls on a Sunday, the county festival is held on the Sunday immediately preceding May 5.

The Cinco De Mayo festival is held to honor the Battle of Puebla fought on May 5, 1862 between soldiers of the Republic of Mexico and French troops.

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Recreation Dept. Calendar

TODAY
11:30 a.m., District II Cinco de Mayo Spring Festival, all ages, Drake Park.
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
MONDAY
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.
12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., Swim for fitness and lessons, adults, Millikan High Pool.
TUESDAY
10 a.m., Water exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
10 a.m., Water exercise class and recreational swim, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Crocheting, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Women's slimnastics, adults, El Dorado Park.
10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
11 a.m., Mommy and Me swim lesson, preschoolers and parents, Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, El Dorado Park.
6 p.m., Novice competitive swim, children and teens, Millikan High Pool.
6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King Park.
7 p.m., Coed exercise, adults, El Dorado Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.
12:30 p.m., Senior citizens crafts, Silverado Park.
3 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
4 p.m., Craft Club, elementary, Stearns Park.
4 p.m., Woodcrafts, elementary, California Playground.
5 p.m., Beginning water polo, teens, Jordan High Pool.
6 p.m., Beginning synchronized swim, children and teens, Millikan High Pool.
6:30 p.m., Creative dance, beginning, 10 to 18 years, California Playground.
7 p.m., Swim for fitness and lessons, adults, Millikan High Pool.
7 p.m., Round dance, beginner-basic, singles and couples, adults, Bixby Park.
7:30 p.m., Round dance, easy classic-intermediate, fee collected at door, adults, Whaley Park.
THURSDAY
9 a.m., Needlepoint, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.
10:30 a.m., Swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.
12:30 p.m., Bingo for adults, Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, El Dorado Park.
4 p.m., Handicrafts, 4 to 8th

grade, California Playground.
6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King Park.
7 p.m., Family exercise, Stearns Park.
7 p.m., Special Olympics swim, all ages, Millikan High Pool.
7 p.m., Square dance, beginners, adults, register at class, El Dorado Park.
8:45 p.m., Square dance, intermediate, adults, register at class, El Dorado Park.
FRIDAY
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.
12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
12:30 p.m., Film festival, travel movies, adults, Silverado Park.
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
SATURDAY
10 a.m., Handicap Club, Stearns Park.
10 a.m., Beginning swim lessons, children over 42" tall, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m., Beginning swim lessons, children 48" tall, Belmont Plaza Pool.
11 a.m., Frontier Fair (April 30 - May 1) Wardlow Park.
11 a.m., Children's crafts, 5 to 8 years, Wardlow Park.
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

Politics

Fontes to address study club

By Bob Houser
Political Editor

Edward M. Fontes, co-chairman of the Long Beach area's 31st Senate District Democratic State Central Committee, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel.
Fontes, who has received recognition for community service and party work in the Congressional Record, will speak on, "What You Always Wanted to Know About the Democratic Party but Were Afraid to Ask."
The club will elect new officers at its morning study hour. Reservations

may be made with Bonnie Brown at 438-0300.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS
A panel of college students will discuss "Leadership" at the 7:30 p.m., Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Bellflower School District Administration Building curriculum room at the corner of Clark Avenue and Flower Street, Bellflower. Visitors and new members are welcome.

WOODWORTH ELECTED
George Woodworth has been elected president of the Hawaiian Gardens, East Lakewood Democratic Club.
Other officers are

Carlos Navejas, vice president; Ken Mills, treasurer; Sue Molletti, recording secretary; Beverly Brons, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman; Mills, alternate for publicity; Velma Maupin, ways and means chairman, with Beverly Wilson, as alternate.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Bloomfield Park, Lakewood.

FRONTIER DEMOS
The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet at 11 a.m., May 13, in the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Hwy, Long Beach.

All States Societies

MONDAY
11:30 a.m., Iowa State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Ave.
7 p.m., All States Board of Directors meeting, City Library, 333 W. Ocean Blvd.

TUESDAY
Noon, New York-New Jersey State Society meets at 507 Pacific Ave.

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m., Bus to Carol Burnett and Dick Van Dyke show leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY
Noon, Michigan-Wisconsin State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Ave.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Bus to Newport Cruise and Roger's Gardens leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY
8 a.m., Bus to Monterey, Carmel, Hearst Cas-

tle leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
8 a.m., Bus to Carlsbad Caverns leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
8:30 a.m., Bus to Lompoc and Solvang leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
Noon, Minnesota State Society meets at 507 Pacific Ave.

Long Beach Senior Activities

TODAY
11 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m., Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced), Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Sewing (beginning), California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club office open 10 - 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park, also Friday.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Friday.
3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning), Bixby Park, also on Wednesday.
7 p.m., Yoga instruction, Yogi Sharma instructor, \$16 for 8 weeks, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Crafts, Wesley Methodist Church.
9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha-cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona Park.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Wells Fargo Bank" reliving the stage coach era, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m., Bingo, California Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
7 p.m., Round dance instruction, \$13 for 16 weeks, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY
10 a.m., Happy Hour, (cards, bring a lunch) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., Social dancing, Carol's Trio (non-members 75c).
5:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Golden Club pot luck dinner and dance, Houghton Park.

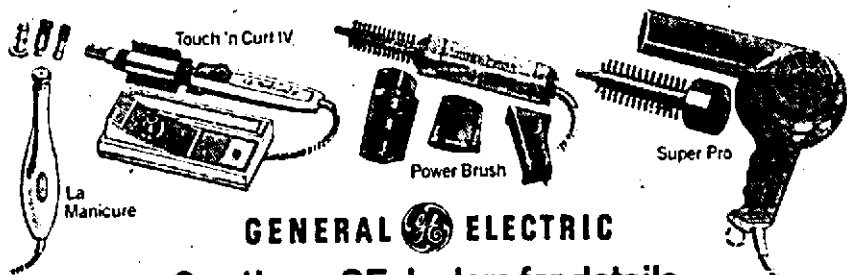
FRIDAY
10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zepher, Drake Park.
SATURDAY
1 p.m., Old Masters art exhibit, Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing, free refreshments, exhibit of artwork by senior citizens. Public welcome.
7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Ted's Old Timers, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, (members \$1.00 non-members \$1.25).

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ARK PATRONS TOSS DOWN A FEW DURING A FAREWELL PARTY ON THE LAST NIGHT OF BUSINESS —Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

L.B.'s Ark closes

Proud saloon bows to progress

By Stan Leppard
Staff Writer

They closed up The Ark for good Saturday night — and a half-century of colorful Long Beach history closed with it.

Undaunted and unimpressed by changing times, considered by patrons as venerable and indestructible as its name, the Ark has weathered 53 years in its present location at 5029 E. Ocean Blvd. And that's a long time for a bar, or any other business, for that matter, to remain unchanged in one location.

Calling the Ark a "bar" is sort of like calling the Sphinx a statue. Calling it a "cocktail bar" or "lounge" would get you forcibly ejected by the regulars.

"It's a saloon," growled one of them, J. Arthur Christopher. "I've been sitting around here day and night for 22 years, and I never heard anybody ask for a 'cocktail.' If I did, I'd choke on my drink."

They were reminiscing, along with owner-bartender Walter "Bud" Sieg, just before the big wake started.

Sieg, 55, has owned the Ark for 23 years, and before that it was owned by his brother. "The building and the property have been in the family since 1940," he said.

Actually, according to Sieg, the building is even older than the 53 years claimed officially for it.

"It was the first building in Belmont Shore," he proclaimed. "It originally was a tract office located up on Second Street, where they were selling lots for around two hundred and fifty bucks apiece. They moved it down here in 1924, still as a tract office, and it became 'the Ark' soon after that. Nobody remembers the exact date."

Looking around the inside of the Ark, which, frankly, is grubby, no one would doubt the claim of age untrammelled by any efforts at modernization.

Sieg was asked if anything at all had been done to it in the interim.

He shook his head. "Outside of the subtle alterations worked by the weather and the termites, not a damned thing," he said.

Why is the Ark closing up at last?

Sieg shrugged. "It's just a matter of being realistic," he said. "Here you have a piece of property worth quarter of a million, and an eighty-thousand dollar-a-year business sitting on it. With taxes where they are now, it got to be a too-expensive luxury. I guess you just have to call it a sacrifice for progress."

"I call it a damned shame," grunted Christopher. Ed Lenahan, sitting nearby, nodded agreement.

"Ask T.V. about it," Lenahan said. "He's been around here longer than anybody. Hey, T.V.!"

A slightly built, spunky-looking man emerged from the back room that is bare except for two pool tables. He was dusting cue chalk from his hands.

"Here's T.V.," Lenahan said proudly. "T.V. Wood, 84 years old, and the undisputed champion pool player of the Ark."

"Yeah? I just got beat," Wood snapped. "What's all the hollering about, anyway?"

Asked how long he had been a regular at the Ark, Wood said "since it opened," and grinned. But the grin faded as he talked about the bar closing for good.

"Like Ed said, it's a classic place," he mused. "A real neighborhood sa-

loon, the only one left on the beach — and maybe anywhere else."

Another man identified only as "Smitty" was pointed out as "a real neighborhood regular, because he was born around the corner on Quincy, still lives there, and has been coming in here since he was fifteen."

"Hey, watch it!" Sieg warned.

Smitty, laughing, said he was 51 years old — "so not knowing about the statute of limitations on a minor buying a drink, I'd say I've been coming in for 51 years minus 21 years."

They all fell silent and a couple turned to look at the clock — the one with all the numbers worn off.

It was nearing time for the party to start... The farewell party for the Ark.

Cops walk beats again

(Cont. from Page B-4)

VanDerMeer said, "because the male prostitutes disappear when they see us walking the streets. They know we will stop and question them, while the black and whites just drive by with no impact on the hustlers."

Now the officers approached the Pandemonium Bar on Broadway. Someone whistled.

Bank robbery suspect faces arraignment

A 25-year-old Yorba Linda man accused of holding several employees hostage inside a Yorba Linda bank to draw attention to what he called social injustice faces arraignment Tuesday in Santa Ana Superior Court on eight felony charges.

Robert C. Payares, who lives several blocks from the Bank of America branch where the incident occurred, surrendered after a three-hour siege in which two tellers, Elizabeth Dee and Deana Coache, were threatened with a 12-gauge shotgun, they said.

Payares will be arraigned on multiple charges of robbery, kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and false imprisonment. He is being held in the Orange County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Payares, who had been released from prison less than a month before the bank siege, was allowed to broadcast his demands on radio during the siege.

He said he was holding the tellers hostage to dramatize what he called mistreatment of prison inmates and all Mexican-Americans.

"Hear that whistle?" VanDerMeer asked. "It's a signal that cops are coming."

Inside, VanDerMeer chatted with patrons while Gordon, who quit smoking recently, chewed on a straw. On the way out of the bar, VanDerMeer confided that a bartender had recently promised to kill the next cop who entered the bar.

Later, at the corner of Second Street and Long Beach Boulevard, the officers encountered a woman they had arrested for drunkenness the night before who, they said, "had fallen madly in love with the guy sitting next to her on the booking bench."

THEY asked her how the love affair was progressing, then said

goodnight and continued walking.

Finally, the officers approached two youths loitering in front of the Wilburn Hotel on First Street and asked for identification. VanDerMeer asked one of the youths if he had ever been arrested, and the teen-ager answered that he was on probation for burglary.

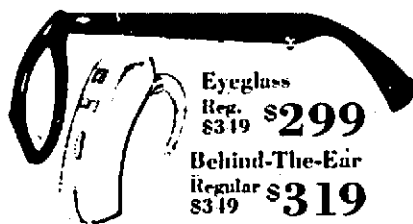
VanDerMeer asked him if he was subject to search in the terms of the probation, and the youth said, "Yes."

VanDerMeer patted him down and discovered a marijuana cigarette in the youth's shirt pocket, and wrote him a citation for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, lecturing him on the foolishness of smoking grass while on probation.

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School board agenda

Here is the agenda of Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at board headquarters, 701 Locust Ave. Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters. Community College District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.
2. Policy on student tuition and fees.
3. Policy on admission of foreign students.
4. Policy on registration.
5. Changes in confidential designations.
6. Fringe benefits.
7. Acceptance of gift.
8. General education and associate degree requirement revisions.
9. New course recom-

mendations. 10. Grant to expand cooperative education programs.

11. Grant for bilingual, bicultural teacher assistant program.

12. Grant for Human Assistance Volunteers in Education program.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board committees.
2. Report to deputy superintendent of business services.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4:15 p.m.

1. Guidelines for advisory councils in compensatory education schools.

2. Instructional TV in the Unified School District.

3. Curriculum publication: "A Guide to Teaching Seventh Grade English."

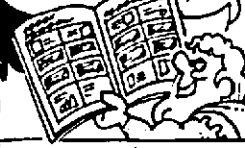
4. Recommendations of Standards Review Committee.

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Exxon top U.S. industry again

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp. headed Fortune Magazine's list of the country's 500 largest industrial corporations in 1976, as it did in 1975, but General Motors Corp. narrowed the giant oil company's lead, thanks to a comeback in the auto market.

Ford Motor Co., another beneficiary of that resurgence, overtook Texaco Inc. for third place on the list, published in the magazine's May issue. The corporations are ranked on the basis of annual sales.

In compiling the 1976 list, Fortune found that combined sales for the 500 corporations rose 12.2 per cent to \$971.1 billion; that profits rose 30.4 per cent to \$19.4 billion, and that the cut-off for inclusion in the list rose 10 per cent to \$327,684,000.

Exxon retained its No. 1 rank for the third straight year with sales of \$48.63 billion, just topping the \$47.18 billion of General Motors, which was behind the oil company by a much wider \$9 billion the previous year.

But the nation's No. 1 automaker, which led the list since it was first published in 1955, was No. 1 in net income in 1976 with \$2.9 billion, dropping Exxon, with \$2.64 billion, to second place.

And International Business Machines Corp., No. 8 on the list with \$16.3 billion in sales, was third in terms of net income with \$2.398 billion.

The big oil companies had mixed performances last year. Gulf Oil displaced IBM in the No. 7 slot with sales of \$16.45 billion, and Shell Oil Co. took over from U.S. Steel as No. 13 with sales of \$9.23 billion.

But Mobil Oil settled for the same No. 5 slot despite its acquisition of Montgomery Ward and Co. It matched Exxon's modest 8 per cent gain in sales, Fortune said.

More than 90 per cent of the 500 industrial corporations reported increased sales for the year. Paper, fiber and wood products led the industry groups with a rise of 18.5 per cent, while aerospace had the smallest gain, 6.3 per cent.

The biggest setback in sales was the 33.7 per cent decline recorded by Amstar Corp., the largest U.S. maker of sugar and corn syrup.

Profits were up for 400 of the companies on the list, with motor vehicles topping the list of industry groups with an increase of 135.5 per cent.

The nation's top 20 industrial companies in terms of billions of sales (\$400), with 1976 and 1975 rankings in brackets:

Exxon 48,630,517 (1-1); General Motors 47,151,000 (2-2); Ford Motor 28,839,600 (3-4); Texaco 26,451,551 (4-3); Mobil 26,062,570 (5-5); Standard Oil of California 19,434,133 (6-6); Gulf Oil 16,451,000 (7-8); International Business Machines 16,344,333 (8-7); General Electric 15,697,300 (9-9); Chrysler 15,537,768 (10-10); International Telephone & Telegraph 11,764,106 (11-11); Standard Oil (Indiana) 11,532,048 (12-12); Shell Oil 9,229,950 (13-14); U.S. Steel 8,604,200 (14-13); Atlantic Richfield 8,452,524 (15-15); E.I. duPont de Nemours 8,361,000 (16-17); Continental Oil 7,957,620 (17-16); Western Electric 6,930,942 (18-18); Procter & Gamble 6,512,728 (19-19); Tenneco 6,389,236 (20-22).

U.S. firms hope for Cuba claims

By James Elsener
Knight News Service

A number of American corporations are watching with increasing interest recent U.S.-Cuba relations not only because they see the opening of a potential market but because they want some debts repaid.

They are among the foreign companies and individuals which had property expropriated by the Castro government in 1960.

Some 979 American corporations have certified claims totaling \$1.6 billion plus 6 per cent annual interest with the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, an agency of the U.S. government operating under domestic and international law.

"THIS IS a matter of principle," said David Ottenstein, treasurer of Bangor Punta Corp. "The U.S. always takes a lapdog approach to these things and American industry gets expropriated by every tinhorn dictator in the world."

"It's about time the government started protecting U.S. nationals in foreign countries."

Bangor Punta had extensive sugar operations in Cuba including refineries and railroads. Their verified claim comes to \$53.4 million plus \$51.3 million in interest.

The firm also has been a leader in the Joint Corporate Committee on Cuban Claims, an organization of 50 corporations with claims totaling \$858 million, plus \$824 million in interest.

THE JOINT committee has endorsed the position that the claims "must be

settled prior to restoration of normal trade relations between the U.S. and Cuba."

John Holum, an aide to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who has accompanied his boss on Cuban trips, explained the Cubans' attitude on the claims:

"Their position is two-fold. By their own law they have an obligation to repay the owner of any property that has been expropriated, but they also say that the U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba has caused them such damage that it offsets the foreign claims."

"McGovern believes we can't make settlement of those claims a condition to dropping the embargo. We have to take that minimal step first and then we will discuss the claims."

MCGOVERN is one of the ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

There appear to be many firms, both with and without claims, that also support that view.

Kirby Jones, a Washington-based business consultant, has made 23 trips to Cuba in the past 2½ years, accompanying American businessmen. Just last week he returned from his most recent trip with 40 Minnesota business people who met with Cuban trade officials as well as Premier Castro.

"In all those trips, including the one with the Minnesota group, the subject of claims for expropriated properties has never come up," said Jones. "I think that is significant in itself."

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost-conscious vacationer who shops around can fly cheaper than ever this summer as airlines brandish new fare weapons to win the traveler's dollar.

If some proposals are approved, passengers soon may be able to fly cross-country for less than \$100 and across the Atlantic for as low as \$135.

More and more airlines are challenging a long-standing way of life in an industry strictly regulated by 40-year-old rules. The mood in Washington is toward deregulation — and by the end of the year, Congress is expected to allow the airlines to compete by setting their own fares, within limits. That should produce even lower ticket prices over many routes.

IN THIS atmosphere, the Civil Aeronautics Board, which dictates most air fares, has relaxed its rigid rules in some recent cases and approved fare cuts ranging up to 50 per cent.

As an example, starting today, travelers on American, Trans World and United Airlines can fly around-trip from New York to Los Angeles or San Francisco for fares ranging from \$227 to \$268, depending on the day of the week. The normal round-trip fare is \$412.

Passengers must purchase tickets at least 30 days in advance and must stay at their destination between seven and 45 days.

THE BOARD said the fares will remain in effect for a year while it monitors their economic soundness.

Also being evaluated on a one-year trial are half-price "peanut" fares inaugurated Feb. 1 by Texas International Airlines. The name comes from the airline's policy of serving only light snacks, including peanuts, on the selected discount flights.

Texas International passengers now can fly between Los Angeles and Albuquerque for \$38 each way, exactly half the normal fare and about \$15 cheaper than a bus ticket. The price of a Denver-Salt Lake City ticket is \$26 instead of \$53 and from Houston to New Orleans, \$23 instead of \$46.

THE SCHEME has worked so well that Texas International president Jim O'Donnell reported traffic increased 700 per cent in the first month on those flights affected—two flights a day on each of five routes. He said only a small percentage had been diverted from other regular-price flights.

The carrier's competitors on the routes have moved to match the fares. Before the peanut fare, the flights affected were

Airplane fares cheaper than ever

30 to 40 per cent full. Now they are about 75 per cent full, O'Donnell said. The airline is so encouraged that it has introduced additional peanut fares — with savings up to 74 per cent — on seven of its routes within Texas.

The CAB does not regulate intrastate routes, and carriers operating strictly in Texas, such as Southwest, and in California, such as Pacific Southwest, have offered cut-rate fares for years, with considerable success.

THE BOARD also is considering applications from 10 airlines to provide service from Chicago's Midway airport to nearly 20 cities in the Midwest at savings ranging up to more than 50 per cent. One proposal would cut the price of a one-way Chicago-Detroit ticket from \$39 to \$15.

Another request before the board, from World Airways, is whether to allow fly charter passengers to fly coast-to-coast for less than \$100.

William Hardenstine, senior vice president for sales, said passengers would not be paying for extravagant promotion efforts, empty seats, such frills as free champagne or movies, automated reservation services or elaborate food and beverage.

INSTEAD, World will offer "a seat moving between two points," Hardenstine recently told a congressional committee. He forecast the carrier would fill 75 per cent of its seats, compared to half-full loads the scheduled airlines often fly.

World's wide-body jets would operate from underutilized airports—Baltimore and Newark on the east coast and Oakland and Ontario in California.

Pan American World Airways also has petitioned the board for authority to carry passengers on a yet-to-be-determined cut-rate fare between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The international carrier, which currently has no authority to fly domestic routes, operates weekly flights from New York to Australia with a stop on the West Coast.

THE BONANZA for budget-minded overseas travelers this summer is a new ticketing arrangement called Advanced Booking Charter, or ABC, which enables passengers to get low-cost round-trip air transportation with fewer restrictions than on any of the previous charter plans.

The CAB authorized ABC last October after pleas by the charter airlines that all carriers be allowed to offer, through

travel agents, a more flexible booking plan. Seats must be purchased 30 to 45 days in advance, but there would be no prepaid hotel accommodations or rental car and no restrictions on the length of stay except for a seven-day minimum in European countries.

A round-trip ticket from New York to London would cost between \$300 and \$389, depending on the time of year and day of the week. Next cheapest New York-London fare is about \$380 on a tour-group plan requiring ticket purchase 60 days in advance and a minimum stay of 10 days.

A REGULAR 14- to 21-day excursion ticket between the two cities costs \$631 in the peak July period.

Not all foreign governments have agreed to accept ABC flights, so travelers should check with their travel agent when planning their trip abroad.

Trans-Atlantic rates will be even lower if the CAB approves a proposal by Britain's Laker Airways to operate no-reservation Skytrain service between New York and London.

Tickets would be sold at the airport six hours ahead of flight time on a first-come, first-served basis. Meals would cost extra and there would be no travel agents to pay a commission to. Laker estimates it could fill 80 per cent of the seats and thus could offer one-way fares as low as \$135.

The Transportation Department recently recommended that the CAB approve the Skytrain service because of its potential cost savings to consumers.

AIR FARES have been thoroughly explored in airline deregulation hearings now under way in Congress. President Carter has identified the airline industry as a good place to start in his drive to cut government regulation of industry, and has placed his support behind the general outlines of a bill introduced by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

The bill would relax CAB control over air fares and give airlines more freedom to enter and leave markets. Within certain limits, the carriers could raise or lower prices without approval from the board.

John E. Robson, who leaves April 30 as chairman of the CAB, testified before the House aviation subcommittee that deregulation would produce more competition and healthier airline industry. The airlines would cut down on the number of flights and frills, lower fares would attract more passengers and planes would fly with a greater percentage of their seats filled, he said.

ROBSON discounted arguments by opponents that deregulation would force weaker airlines out of business, cost jobs and eliminate service to many

small cities on unprofitable routes. "Federal regulation doesn't sustain the air system," he said. "Demand from air travelers does." February which concluded that less government regulation in the airline industry would have cut ticket prices by 22 to 52 per cent and saved travelers between \$1.4 and \$1.8 billion in the six years ending in 1974. It recommended that airlines rely more on competition rather than government regulation to determine service and prices.

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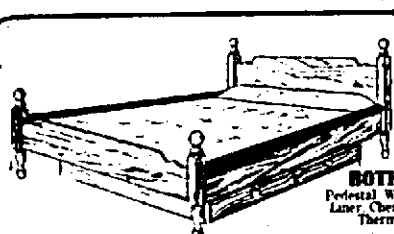
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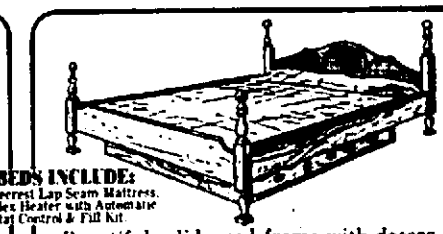
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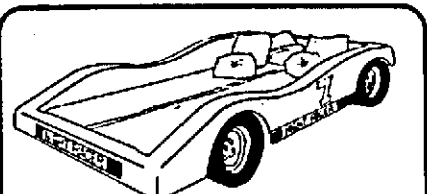
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Associated Press

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EARL'S PEARLS

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A magician who makes a girl disappear auditioned for the show at the Lorelei. "I'll try you," said owner Elliot Welles. "—see if you can make an audience appear."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Film producer Joe Levine says people going to a movie now are more selective: "It's like TV — except that on TV there's nothing to select."

REMEMBERED

QUOTE: W. C. Fields said it: "I've been asked if I ever had the D.T.'s. I don't know. It's hard to tell where Hollywood ends and the D.T.'s begin."

EARL'S PEARLS: Carl Crane writes from his vacation that the hotel is very expensive: "I should have suspected it when I turned to tip the bellhop — and he had both hands out."

... It's easy to keep the American Revolution and the Civil War straight. The Civil War was the one with the beards.

Morty Gunty complains that things never go right for him: "Once Mickey Rooney and Mayor Beame started a standing ovation for me — and nobody noticed." That's earl, brother.

Preston remembers lifting a glass in a toast in Sardi's one night back around 1958 when he was already a star and Scott was a just-arrived in "Children of Darkness."

Nobody looks down on a replacement now. Tony Perkins and Richard Burton made it all very respectable in "Equus."

"Look at 'The Music Man,'" Preston said concerning his great love.

"Eddie Albert replaced me and kept 68 people working. Then Forrest

Earl Wilson

'Music Man' becomes 'Sly Fox'

NEW YORK — The Music Man is returning to Broadway to become the Sly Fox.

Robert Preston is as exuberant as a kid doing his first high school play about going into the role of the phony invalid already made celebrated by George C. Scott.

"OH, NO, there's no ego involved about your becoming a replacement," says Preston grandly. "I've been a replacement before, and I have been replaced. When I saw George in 'Sly Fox,' I kept a handkerchief to my mouth so I wouldn't disturb the people around me with my laughing. They were all having a ball and we will, too. I'm sure that George will, if he gets the time, come and see me and feel his own labor pains again. And if I do anything to upset what they're doing, I'll kill myself!"

Preston looks back over those years with love. Former President Harry

Tucker went in and did it longer than anybody. I had a hard time convincing people in Dallas that they didn't see me doing 'The Music Man' there — it was Forrest Tucker."

A smile lit up his face when he remembered that Jack Warner tried to get Cary Grant to do the movie role and Grant said, "If you don't have Bob Preston play it, I won't even go to see it."

"ONE YEAR, I think it was '31, Jose Ferrer was looking for somebody to replace him in '20th Century,' and I said, 'Hold it, I'll do it,' and I did, with Binnie Barnes. They called me 'Hollywood's Robert Preston' and later when I returned to Hollywood, they called me 'Broadway's Robert Preston.'"

"The Music Man' was my 9th play. The 10th was 'Pancho Villa,' which never got to New York. Goddard Lieberson said it was the best lousy show he ever saw."

Preston looks back over those years with love. Former President Harry

S. Truman and the former Governor Thomas E. Dewey were backstage one night — at the same time. "When were you fel-



ROBERT PRESTON
Returns to Broadway

lows last together?" Bob asked Give-'em-Hell Harry.

"When I whipped him," Truman said.

Preston goes into "Sly Fox" after finishing a movie, "Semi-Tough,"

playing Big Ed, blasphemous, swearing owner of a pro football team who curses every couple of words.

"In that picture I discovered something of a hermit, commuting from Connecticut, he says he and wife Catherine enjoy their farm, and he likes the driving to the theater."

Although Preston's considered something of a hermit, commuting from Connecticut, he says he and wife Catherine enjoy their farm, and he likes the driving to the theater.

"What do I think about while driving? About the play, of course. You're all alone, you're closed in. You're going over your lines. Even after hundreds of performances, you're still going over your lines. You have a guilt feeling about not going to the theater for a couple of months after you've left it. And," he laughed, "you're also a little annoyed — how can they go on without you?"

WEEKEND WINDUP

Paul Newman and Rob-

ert Redford, who made a bundle on their percentage deals on "The Sting," will make a lot more when it starts its reissues soon.

Lily Tomlin gave fans, waiting for her outside the Biltmore theater, photos — of Faye Dunaway ... The Concord Hotel is putting up an ultra-elegant 200-room building, each room with its own bar. Comic Billy Baxter said, "Who's your decorator — Dean Martin?" ... Ethel Merman invited singer-pianist Ronny Whyte of Les Mareyeurs restaurant, a Seattle Boy, to her concert with the Seattle Symphony, June 6.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will appear with Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops ... Joe Kipness, who has a big interest in the new Broadway hit, "I Love My Wife," is already working on another musical — a big one, he says ... Theme tune for Muhammad Ali's film bio, "The Greatest," is called, naturally, "The Greatest Love of All (Is to Love Oneself)."

1977 Year of Richard Pryor

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

You saw him as the first emcee on the Oscar telecast, deadpanning that Sidney "Porter" and Harry Belafonte were the only black members of the Academy.

You'll be seeing more of him, since 1977 is shaping up as the Year of Richard Pryor.

Not that the bland-faced comedian has been invisible. His comedy records and TV guestings first drew attention to his off-beat humor. He made a deep impression as the Piano Man in "Lady Sings the Blues" and continued with "Blazing Saddles," "Uptown Saturday Night," "Bingo Long," "Car Wash" and the current hit, "Silver Streak."

Upcoming for Richard Pryor: two starring films, "Greased Lightning" and "Which Way Is Up?" plus another to start shooting next month; a television special for NBC; a 10-city tour with his one-man show starting in September; his fourth record album, "The Best of Richard Pryor."

And after all that activity?

"I'll quit for six months and try to figure out what direction I want to take with my life."

He might well do it. A few years back he walked off a Las Vegas stage in the middle of a routine, stopped working for years to find a new direction for his life and comedy. But then, his early performing years were marked by unpredictability. The reason, he admits, was "booze and dope."

The comedian can talk wryly about it now, but obviously he has been through tumultuous times. He reckons "on a scale of one to 10" his dope intake was 7, his drinking 8.6. What did he drink? "Beer, brandy, tequila, wine, whatever was handy." He is less specific about drugs — "I don't want to linger on that."

"God blessed me," he commented retrospectively. "There were shows I never remember, towns I never knew I was in. Somehow I was always able to perform. I respect performing too much ever to do a bad show."

"I can't believe the things that I did. Like drinking and then racing

through the streets in a car. What if I had killed somebody?"

What turned his life around?

"It was such a personal awakening that it's hard to tell anyone about it. The kind of life I was leading, it was easier to drink than not to drink. It got to the point that all I had in common with the friends I had was drinking. So it meant starting a new life style, finding new interests."

"I'm not sure I have won the fight yet. But I always figured I was going to be successful, and I knew I couldn't make it if I wasn't in control."

Pryor's new lifestyle would astound his old drinking buddies. He has bought a three-and-a-half acre spread in Northridge, far out in the San Fer-

nando Valley. The place is being completely refurbished, and Pryor put in a tennis court and was suffering from a pinched back nerve from a strenuous game. He sat uncomfortably behind the massive desk in his new office.

"I was never really in charge of my life until the past three years," he admitted. "Not just the booze and dope. Gambling, too. It's an easy thing to start blowing money you don't have. Even today it's dangerous for me to drive too close to a race track."

"I'm making enough now to pay off my debts. But I have to keep at it. Being lazy is the hardest thing I have to fight. I may look like I'm busy, but I know better."



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Life is quiet until around midday when words are translated more easily into actions. Constructive developments, prosperous times are promised. Whatever their quality, relationships are open to public view, either strengthened or lost in the testing that comes now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Money is the main topic. You've finances to settle, yet little hard information to go on. Group activity sharpens, squabbles are difficult to arbitrate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When the theatrical, mostly about other people, comes closer to reality, affects you and your sense of justice. Call your shot, but don't be heavy-handed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confidential item for general talk. Don't assume because some things are known that all things are. A show-me approach saves hard-earned cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reserve judgment, prone for contradictions until news opens up with fresh accounts of what's going on. Add nothing to gossip, let it stop with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody is engrossed in his dilemma. Changes are suggested, then the bickering starts. Others are guided more by your example than your advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pressures are to move, adopt new methods. Don't drag in the distant past, people having no connection with what's in progress. Work off steam with hobbies.

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An EVENING of DANCE and MUSIC

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
8:30 P.M.

LBCC LIBERAL ARTS CAMPUS THEATER
CLARK AND HARVEY WAY
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Lee Capades
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Dorothy Hamill
1976 OLYMPIC and WORLD CHAMPION!

"She has the charisma and a smile that melts every male within sight"
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"A solid gold professional entertainer" Dorothy Hamill
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— LONG BEACH ARENA —
TUES., MAY 10 THRU SUN., MAY 15
BOX OFFICES OPEN NOW
EVENINGS: Tuesday thru Saturday - 8 p.m.
MATINEES: Saturday - 12 Noon and 4 p.m.
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PRICES: \$4.50 - \$5.50 - \$7.00 ALL SEATS GUARANTEED

YOUTH (16 YRS. & UNDER) \$2.00 DISCOUNT ON REGULAR PRICES FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AT 6 P.M. AND SATURDAY AT 4 P.M. ONLY

FOR TICKET INFORMATION OR TO PURCHASE TICKETS VIA PHONE OR YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE, CALL: (313) 437-2255

FOR SPECIAL GROUP RATE INFORMATION CALL: (313) 437-0417

Get Tickets Now: **LONG BEACH ARENA (10 AM-4 PM)**
TICKETRON OUTLETS AND ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES
OR ORDER BY MAIL — COUPON BELOW

Send To: **ICE CAPEDES** Long Beach Arena
350 Ocean Blvd., L.B. Calif. 90802

Enclosed is ☐ Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Number _____

In the amount of \$_____ for _____ Adult Tickets at \$_____ each
and/or _____ Youth Tickets at \$_____ each

For performance _____ at _____ PM
2nd choice performance _____ at _____ PM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DAY PHONE _____

Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt ticket return (p.p.s.)



Who ME? ... Deliver Newspapers?

There's a great opportunity for college students, senior citizens, housewives, even couples to deliver today's newspapers. An afternoon Press-Telegram delivery route can be an easy way to make extra cash and to stay active.

Young marrieds can team up on delivery routes. Fathers and sons, even mothers and daughters can work together. College students, with just a few hours of their time each day, can earn money for tuition, books, gasoline and dates. And retired persons can take Press-Telegram delivery routes to supplement their fixed incomes.

As an afternoon Press-Telegram delivery person you can make \$200 to \$300 or more each month. How much is up to you.

There's no need to drag out the old bicycle, but you can if you wish. Many Press-Telegram routes can easily be delivered from your car or on foot for a bit of brisk exercise.

Join the Press-Telegram delivery team today!

PRESS-TELEGRAM

ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW

in Long Beach, Carson, Torrance, Stanton, Westminster, La Palma, Buena Park, Cypress, Garden Grove, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Los Alamitos and Seal Beach.

call 435-1161, ext. 489 or 326

weekdays between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Long Beach Civic Light Opera
presents
Rodgers and Hammerstein's immortal
OKLAHOMA!
Live on Stage!
June 3 thru 26

performances:
Fri (8:30pm) \$3.00-6.50, Sat (8:30pm) \$4.00-7.50,
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performances at Jordan Theatre 8500 Atlantic Ave.
FREE Big Blue Bus FREE
Leaves Ocean and LB Blvd. Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

MACS 7TH ANNUAL
MODEL AND CRAFT SHOW
2 DAYS ONLY — SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MAY 7 | MAY 8
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. | 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Something for the entire family—See it all!
RADIO CONTROL PLANE, HELICOPTERS, BOATS & CARS
— MODEL RAILROADING —
MACRAZE, JEWELRY, DISCOGRAPHY, FIGURES, EGGCUTRY,
MINIATURES, NEEDLEWORK, TOYS, LEATHER & MORE!

* INDOOR & OUTDOOR DEMONSTRATIONS
* GIANT PUBLIC STATIC DISPLAYS

ADMISSION: \$3.00 Adults, \$2.50 Jrs., under & FREE
SAVE 50¢ per person with discount tickets available
at your local hobby shop or where you work

NON-SELLING SHOW

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

'Shores' condos in Lakewood

C. Robert Langslet & Son, Long Beach builders, have broken ground for the \$10 million, 233-unit Lakewood Shores community in Lakewood.

The model complex and sales information center of the water-oriented condominium community, scheduled to open in July, are at 12750 Centralia St., on the Cerritos boundary.

Built around and through a system of small lakes, rapids, fountains and waterfalls, plus massive boulders, the one- and two-bedroom homes will include such features as skylights, private patios and balconies, greenhouse windows, large kitchen pantries, vaulted exposed-beam ceilings and free-standing fireplaces.

There are four floorplans for the homes, which will be equidistant from major shopping, business and cultural centers in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Sales are to begin early in July.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Langslet office, 296 Redondo Ave.

80 new members for realty board

More than 80 new members will be inducted by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the breakfast meeting Tuesday at 7:15.

Bruce Gold, teacher at Anthony Schools, will discuss "ID, Ego and Super High Sales."

Breakfast meet

H. James Zinger, president and founder of Hypnovation, Inc., will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors Wednesday at 8 at Bateman Hall in the Lynwood Civic Center.

Builders' party

The Home Builders Council of the Building Industry Association in Orange County will hold its Casino de Paris party at the Balboa Bay Club Saturday night.



New, big quarters

Dwayne and Tina Van Lizzen are shown in their second Long Beach office, which they opened Friday at 4940 Long Beach Blvd. Finished in redwood and cedar, it is nearly 3,000 square feet, reportedly the largest Century 21 office in California. He is president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club. Operations also are

continuing at their first office at 5942 Orange Ave.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Bernie Ryan Awarded President's Top Producer Trophy



Bernie Ryan of Tarbell, Realtors La Palma office has been awarded the presidential trophy for excellence in sales and listings. Bernie was honored at the awards luncheon bringing together Tarbell's elite California sales agents. President, Allan Sloan was on hand to make the presentation. For all your real estate needs, call a winner! Call Bernie Ryan, she's getting results THE TARBELL WAY!

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- Modern bus facility.
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Seal Beach, California 90740
J. L. MOYER CO., Realtors

If you live in the Long Beach-Los Altos area We're Your Home Town Real Estate Company



From left to right - Joe Vieira, Laurie Fife, Kay Hynne, Dorothy Tripp, Elly Franke, Evelyn Marks, Mert Olson, Nancy Holmen, Burt Eldridge, Vern Christensen, Arleen Christensen, Bob Liddell, Joan Hastings. Not pictured - Eve Weston, Jane Laphan, Burk Kleinhofner, Shirley Skarsten.

WE WORK HARD TO SELL HOMES RIGHT!

Our Long Beach-Los Altos Office is a winner, mostly because of the hard work by our great salespeople here. Beyond that though, Long Beach-Los Altos area is where people would like to live. So, when it's time for you to sell your home, we advise you to list with us because we know the true value of Long Beach-Los Altos property and we'll work hard to get you full value.

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Long Beach, CA 90815

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Live in hilltop seclusion or a quiet glen... luxury single-family homes, easy-living townhomes, spacious apartments. Tour fine developments...visit 40 delightful model homes.

A special spirit...country air. Wide open scenic splendor...carefully planned to stay that way for you and your family.

Playing here is a pleasure, too! Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

The new land comes to life
anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy.
Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road,
east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills...

- Butler Housing Corp.
- Influential Homes
- The Baldwin Company
- Ridgeview
- Oaktree Development Company
- Sunset Ridge
- Pacific Coast Builders
- Feather Hill
- S & S Construction Company
- Anaheim Hills Estates
- S.I.R. Developers Inc.
- Lake Summit
- Socaland Corporation
- Stonestate
- Sundial-PCB, Inc.
- Window Hill
- The Toman Company
- North View
- Warmington Development Company
- Shadow Run
- Robert P. Warmington Company
- Hunter's Pointe
- The Covey
- W & K Construction Company
- The Galerie Townhomes

Equal Housing Opportunity



Save 10% on Allstate insurance for your new home.

If your house is 5 years old or less, you may qualify for Allstate's "New House 10% Discount."

We've found it costs less to insure newer homes, and we're passing this savings on to you. If your house qualifies, we'll keep deducting 10% from your basic homeowners premium, until your house becomes 5 years old.

If you already have an Allstate Homeowners policy, you'll see the savings reflected with your next renewal—automatically.

If you live in a new house, but don't

have an Allstate Homeowners policy, better give us a call. Might as well get in on the savings!

Allstate
You're in good hands.



Save
10%
with Allstate's
"New House
10% Discount."



Bring this coupon to your Allstate agent—or simply phone to find out if you qualify for this new money-saving discount.

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Greetings**

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

CHEVROLET

The Sale is On!

EXTRA VALUE DURING THIS PRE-SUMMER SALE



NEW '77 IMPALA 4-DOOR

Disc seat belts, tinted glass, lock air, remote control
view mirror, sport suspension, 350 V8 eng, auto
trans, tilt wheel, GM70 radial wire tires, AM radio,
H.D. radiator, die bumper guards, value appearance
group. S&K. 1153. Ser. 116917C159566.

SALE PRICE \$5846
\$399⁰⁰ m. \$163⁰⁰ m.

\$5846 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred
price is \$5225 incl tax & finance charges for 48
mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.

NEW '77 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

6 cylinder, auto trans, pwr strg & brks, center
console, sport mirrors, body side moldings, tinted
glass, rally wheels, air cond. S&K. 683. Ser. 1Q67-
07153102.

SALE PRICE \$5286
\$299⁰⁰ m. \$148⁰⁰ m.

\$5286 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred
price is \$4762 incl tax, lic. & finance charges for
48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO COUPE

pwr strg & brks, lock air, V8, auto trans, tinted
glass, tilt wheel, radial wire tires, die bumper
guards, body side moldings. S&K. 1221. Ser.
1H57172471701.

SALE PRICE \$5675
\$499⁰⁰ m. \$154⁸⁴ m.

\$5675 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred
price is \$5071.32 incl tax, lic. & finance charges
for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.

NEW '77 NOVA

4-DOOR, 250 6 cyl eng, ditz belts, tinted glass,
body side moldings, pwr strg & brks, auto trans, wire
tires, AM radio, bumper rub strips & guards, rally
wheels, custom interior. Ser. 1X6907113892.

SALE PRICE \$4599
\$299⁰⁰ m. \$128²⁷ m.

\$4599 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred
price is \$4455 incl tax, lic. & finance charges for
48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.



NEW '77 CHEVY STEPSIDE P.U.

1/2 ton six cylinder, 3 speed, pwr steering, foam seat, gauges, S&K.
1418. Ser. CCD1472169771.

\$299⁰⁰ DOWN \$117⁰⁰ MONTH

\$4199 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$3915 incl. tax & lic. &
finance charges for 48 mos. D.A.C. APR. 14.4%.

VISIT OUR HUGE TRUCK SUPERMARKET AND SAVE!

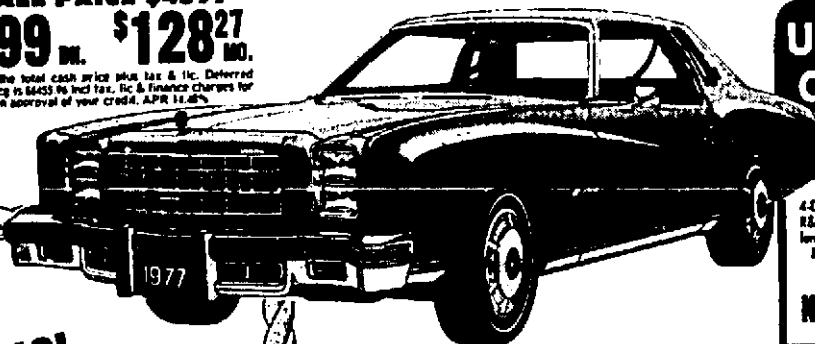
NEW '76 LUV PICKUP

Maxida. 4 speed, step bumper, radio, wire tires,
exterior decor. Ser. CLN1458224666. S&K.
1516.



\$199⁰⁰ DOWN \$105⁸⁶ MONTH

\$2799.24 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$2582.25 incl tax,
lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. D.A.C. APR 14.4%.



SPECIALIZED LEASING
Means:

**DEALER ...
DIRECT LEASING!**

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PRICES & INFORMATION. ASK FOR LEASE MGR.

**GET OUR LOW PRICE
BEFORE YOU BUY!
OVER 300 CARS AND
TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM**

USED TRUCK SUPERMARKET

'75 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON FLETSIDE

Scramble equip., V8, auto trans,
pwr steer, R&H, air cond., H.D.
comper equip. 909165.

\$5299

'72 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLETSIDE

V8, auto trans., R&H, air cond.
comper shell. 29649M.

\$3699

'73 EL CAMINO PICKUP

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AMFM
tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof
(56958+)

\$3499

'72 CHEVY VAN SURFER

1/2 ton, V8, auto trans, pwr steer,
R&H, 66781U.

\$3799

'76 BLAZER K5 4 WHEEL DR.

V8 auto trans, pwr steer, AMFM
radio, big wheels & tires. 231NPM.
Low miles.

\$6699

'76 EL CAMINO CLASSIC

Six cylinder, auto trans, pwr steer,
R&H, 1A68395.

\$4799

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

'72 BUICK SKYLARK

4-Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg,
R&H, air cond, vinyl roof. Excl-
lent. (2650U2)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2240
NOW \$1999

'72 VOLKS 9-PASSENGER BUS

4 speed, AMFM stereo tape,
Extra clean. (353FO1)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3375
NOW \$3199

'75 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR

6 cyl, overdrive, pwr strg, R&H,
cut interior. (855MY8)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3000
NOW \$2799

'75 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,
AIR COND. (1095A)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4240
NOW \$3499

'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA

3 seat wagon, V8, auto trans,
pwr strg, R&H, air cond, roof
rack, tilt wheel, etc. (903LO8)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4855
NOW \$4299

'74 VEGA STATION WAGON

Auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air
cond, custom exterior (361ME)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2545
NOW \$2499

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,
rally wheels, vinyl roof. Extremely
nice. (468LH2)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3995
NOW \$3299

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Custom Coupe, V8, cut trans,
pwr strg, air cond, vinyl roof,
R&H. (480RC2)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2950
NOW \$2799

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-DOOR, V8, auto trans, pwr
strg, R&H, air cond. (537H1T)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3370
NOW \$2699

'73 CHEVY NOVA COUPE

Six 3 speed transmission, radio,
heater, etc. Exceptionally nice.
(788NYE)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2140
NOW \$1995

'73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

4 cyl, auto trans, R&H, luggage
rack. 713G50.

\$2299

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,
air cond. (568MWP)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3925
NOW \$2999

'75 CHRYSLER CORDoba

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AMFM
stereo tape, cruise control, vinyl
roof, pwr seats & winds, white in
color. (068MUJ)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$5870
NOW \$4999

'75 MUSTANG 2+2

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,
air cond., rally wheels, blue in
color. (72281R)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4165
NOW \$3899

'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR.

Hdip, V8, auto trans, pwr. steer,
vinyl roof. 112DUQ

\$1999

CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL
Keep That Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts

TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$34⁹⁵

SIX CYLINDER PASSENGER—V8 ENGINES SLIGHTLY HIGHER
Includes new plugs, points, condenser, set engine dwell and timing,
adjust carburetor and oil filter.

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVENUE
LONG BEACH

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY.

OPEN SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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Financial & Insurance 130

COLLECTOR
Strong background in collecting with emphasis on delinquent accounts. A real money maker. Call Bob Baker at 537-8000 ext 8

ESCROW OFFICER
Experienced Escrow Officer needed for Long Beach area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Sharon Baker at 537-8000 ext 8

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Experienced Escrow Officer needed for Long Beach area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Sharon Baker at 537-8000 ext 8

ESCROW
Wanted: Escrow Officer. Experience in escrow work. Call Sharon Baker at 537-8000 ext 8

Field Auto Damage Adjuster

Insurance company seeking experienced field auto damage adjusters. Must have 5 years experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

Harbor Bank

Has immediate opening for:
TELLER
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Excellent opportunity & fringe benefits
COMMERCIAL BANK
EXPER. REQUIRED
CALL 594-4431

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Orange Co. Finance Co. needs experienced head cashier. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Full time position. Previous hospital experience preferred. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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OWN YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENCY
No experience required. Earn while you learn. Keep your present job. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Experienced insurance secretary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Experienced inventory accountant. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Carson
532-3111, Ext. 1593
Corner of 190th & Figueroa
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN PROCESSOR-PACKAGER

Material & personnel person needed to team with Southern California's leading loan processor. Call 537-8000 ext 8

LOAN REPRESENTATIVE

For very progressive mortgage company. Call 537-8000 ext 8

SALES

NO PROSPECTING
Life Insurance unlimited number of qualified leads. Must have life sales experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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ASSISTANT MANAGER
TACO BELL, the nation's largest franchisor and operator of fast service Mexican food restaurants, is seeking mature, responsible individuals to fill immediate openings as manager trainees in the greater Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

MANAGER TRAINEES

REQUIRED
-High School Education
-Some College Preferred
-Ability to Work Well With People
-1-2 Years Restaurant or Management Experience
-Self-motivated, with a Sincere Desire To Learn
-Willingness To Accept Responsibility

BENEFITS

-Excellent Starting Salary
-Salary Increase Upon Completion of Training
-Company Paid Medical Insurance
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If you are interested in a career in restaurant management with a rapidly growing company, call

TACO BELL

17381 Red Hill Ave.
Irvine, Calif. 92714
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Management Oppor.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
11547 E. Carson Rd. bldg 115
Call 537-8000 ext 8

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

Must have 3-5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

ADMINISTRATOR-ASST

Experienced administrator. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

ADMINISTRATOR

Experienced administrator. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

ADMITTING CLERK

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Experienced supervisor. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

ADMITTING CLERK

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

ADMITTING CLERK

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

HELP WANTED

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RN AND LVN
Full Time Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Eastwood Convalescent Hosp
4279 E. Anaheim Long Beach
Call 537-8000 ext 8

COOK RELIEF

Convalescent hosp. 70 Bed Home. Hospitalization & Dental Services.
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Dental Lab needs dental technician. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced dental assistant. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

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Medical 140

HEMODIALYSIS RN'S & TECHNICIANS
4 day work week. 3rd shift. Hospitalization & Dental Services. Call 537-8000 ext 8

HEMODIALYSIS Tech

Opportunity for Tech with medical background. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Experienced medical technologist. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

LAB MED TECHNOLOGIST

California license and experience in all phases of hospital work. Day shift. Some night call and weekends. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Experienced medical technician. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Loan Service

Experienced loan officer. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

B&D Clerks

Experienced clerks. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

Insurance Processor-CRT Input

Experienced insurance processor. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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HELP WANTED

Medical 140

LVN'S
Part time or On-Call PM & Night. SEASIDE CARE CENTER
490 W. 14th, LB 907-8701

LVN'S

3 TO 11
Qualified to supervise PM shift with passing personality.
APPLY AT
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LVN'S

3 TO 11 SHIFT
\$42 PER SHIFT
ALTERNATING WEEKENDS
COLONIAL MANOR
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Long Beach

LVN'S

7 to 3-11
RESPONSIBLE CONSCIENTIOUS
Woodruff Convalescent Chr
17836 Woodruff Ave
Bellflower 925-8457

LVN

2 to 11 Shift
Santa Fe Convalescent Hosp
324 Santa Fe Long Beach
524-9757

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Experienced maintenance person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced medical assistant. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL ASST/NT

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL ASST/NT

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL ASST/NT

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL ASST/NT

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL ASST/NT

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL ASST/NT

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

MEDICAL ASST/NT

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

HELP WANTED

Medical 140

RN Recovery Room
Outstanding opportunity in pre-operative recovery room. Call 537-8000 ext 8

NURSES AIDES

Experienced nurses aides. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

NURSES AIDES

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Medical 140

RN'S
Charge RN-ICU
MED-SURG
ICU
SCU
On-Call
LVN'S
SCU
MED-SURG
On-Call
All Shifts
PLEASE CALL OR VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
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of orange county
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Orange, CA 92668
(714) 633-7362

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

Large GMS teaching hospital at Fullerton, CA. Call 537-8000 ext 8

RECEPTIONIST-Front Office

Experienced receptionist. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

RECREATION DIRECTOR

Experienced recreation director. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

RN-CHARGE NURSE

Experienced charge nurse. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

RN

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

RN

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Medical 140

RN RELIEF
For weekend of Royal Care. S.N.F.
Call 537-8000 ext 8

RN'S

ICU-OB
MED-SURG
ALL SHIFTS
Immediate openings.
Excellent benefits including pension plan. Call 537-8000 ext 8

LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL

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RN's & LVN's

For Days & PM's
Needed for progressive ECF
Attendance bonus PLUS
1610 Woodruff Ave. Bell
(213) 867-1761

RNS & LVNS

Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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HAIR & ORDERLIES
Experienced hair stylists. Call 537-8000 ext 8

X-RAY ASSISTANT

Experienced x-ray assistant. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced accountants. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

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Experienced accountants. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-8000 ext 8

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced accountants. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 537-80

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HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

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DRAFTER SR.
Electro mechanical electronics manufacturer, L.A. Airport area, needs Senior drafter to perform variety of drafting functions, including part number assignment, components identification, & familiar w-design principals in mechanical & electrical fields. Prepares detailed mechanical & electrical drawings of components & assembly from notes. Verbal instructions or models for engineering or manufacturing purposes. Capable of engineering computations writing specs, engineering change orders, thorough knowledge of materials & finish. Capable of working without close supervision & assist in supervision of other draftsmen. 4 yrs related exper req. Salary commensurate w-background & ability. Xint benefits, including profit sharing. **FOREMAN**
Material finishing. Electronics manufacturer, L.A. Airport area, needs working supervisor to organize & control material finishing dept. Including metal depressing, spray painting & silkscreening. 5 yrs exper w-knowledge of vapor degreaser, paint preparation-storage, electrostatic spray painting, silk screening & equip maintenance. Salary commensurate w-background & ability. Xint benefits, incl profit sharing. **LEAD PERSON**
Electro-mechanical assembly. Electronic manufacturer L.A. Airport area, needs working lead person to assist foreman in specialized assembly dept. Unusual opportunity to advance to foreman position for right applicant. 5 yrs exper in electro-mechanical assembly w-at least 2 yrs supervision level. Salary commensurate w-background & ability. Xint benefits including profit sharing. **APPLY:**
CHRISTIE ELECTRIC CORP.
3410 W. 67TH ST., LOS ANGELES

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Cabinets
DRAFTER
Requires min 5 yrs work exper in piping systems & structural drafting. Electrical & instrument background helpful.
4 1/2 Day Work Week
BAKER FILTRATION CO.
5352 Research Drive
Huntington Beach
(714) 899-3474
Equal Opportunity Employer

Cabinet Makers
Minimum 6 years current experience in custom furniture. Must be capable of setting up and operating all shop power equipment & able to read blueprints.
Apply in person
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For rotating shift. Chemical plant of refinery experience required. Permanent position.
\$5.82 An Hour
Minorities and Female Encouraged To apply
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MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
Immediate openings for two individuals with 2 years recent experience, to work in mechanical design department. Must be familiar with mechanical design, drafting, and manufacturing processes. Salary commensurate with experience.
We offer excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, and profit sharing. Please submit resume, complete with salary history, to: **P.O. Box 1170**
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Immediate openings for two individuals with 2 years recent experience, to work in mechanical design department. Must be familiar with mechanical design, drafting, and manufacturing processes. Salary commensurate with experience.
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MACHINISTS
LEAD - SET UP MEN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT, FOR SECONDARY, MACHINE CASTING, ETC. MUST BE CAPABLE OF SETTING UP TURRET LATHE, MILLING, DRILLING AND TAPPING MACHINE. BILINGUAL AN ASSET. EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY.
INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT
CALL (213) 532-2080
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ELECTRICIAN INDUSTRIAL
Must have 3 yrs industrial exper, incl wiring, troubleshooting, and maintenance. Capable of working from schematic & shop sketches.
AVEL CORPORATION
15001 S. Figueroa, Gardena
532-1360
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ELECTRO MECHANICS
Large industrial plant in Vernon has several openings for individuals capable of maintaining & repairing electro-mechanical equipment. Xint pay & fringe benefits. Call for appointment.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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ENGINEERING DRAFTING
Civil & Structural Drafting. We are seeking individuals with 2 years recent experience, to work in mechanical design department. Must be familiar with mechanical design, drafting, and manufacturing processes. Salary commensurate with experience.
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FINISH PAINTER
Qualifies workers articulating ability & experience a must. Call:
RICHARD ATKINSON
629-4041

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Technical & Trades 185

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DRAPER HEWNER
Also tailor. Exper. 2 yrs. or part time. Call: 421-1041. 1411 Magnolia, Long Beach.

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DRIVER
Heavy duty diesel driver tanker w/ 3 yrs exper. Call for appt.
DRIVER, TRUCK
Must have 2 yrs exper. record. Needs local man. (Hardware or auto parts). Knowledge and exp. req. Steady employment. All benefits for full time. Call: 421-1041.

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N-C Drill Press Operator (Cinnimatic)
Must have prior shop experience, do own set-up, read blueprints & have own hand tools.
Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday
FULLER COMPANY
2966 Victoria, Compton
EOE WITH AAP

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JOURNEYMAN MAINT MACHINIST
\$7.75 PER HR.
General maintenance work in machine shop. Must be able to read blueprints. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and drill press. E.O.M. Exper. Beneficial. Able to work any shift & overtime.
MAINT MECHANIC
\$7.75 PER HR.
Shift Differential & FULL FRINGE BENEFITS. For an heavy industrial plant. Must be able to read blueprints. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and drill press. E.O.M. Exper. Beneficial. Able to work any shift & overtime.
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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Unusual opportunity for an experienced maintenance mechanic. Must be able to read blueprints. Must be able to work on lathe, mill, and drill press. E.O.M. Exper. Beneficial. Able to work any shift & overtime.
PRIMEX PLASTICS CO.
775-4181
Contact Mr. Spritz

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PURCHASING AGENT
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 Must be able to read, write, and speak English. Call 925-5791

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 Experience in production tech of electronic and control boards. Must be able to read and write. Call 925-5791

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2741 Radnor	425-2478	Los Altos
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6525 Cerritos	428-7576	North Long Beach
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4350 Carfax Ave.	425-6411	Lakewood
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3208 Sen'a-Sac	421-3029	Plaza
3021 Volk	425-0442	Plaza
11731 Norgrave Lane	430-1802	Rossmore
322 15th St.	598-8561	Seal Beach
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5229 Verdura	423-6445	Lakewood
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5155 Elderhall	423-6445	Lakewood
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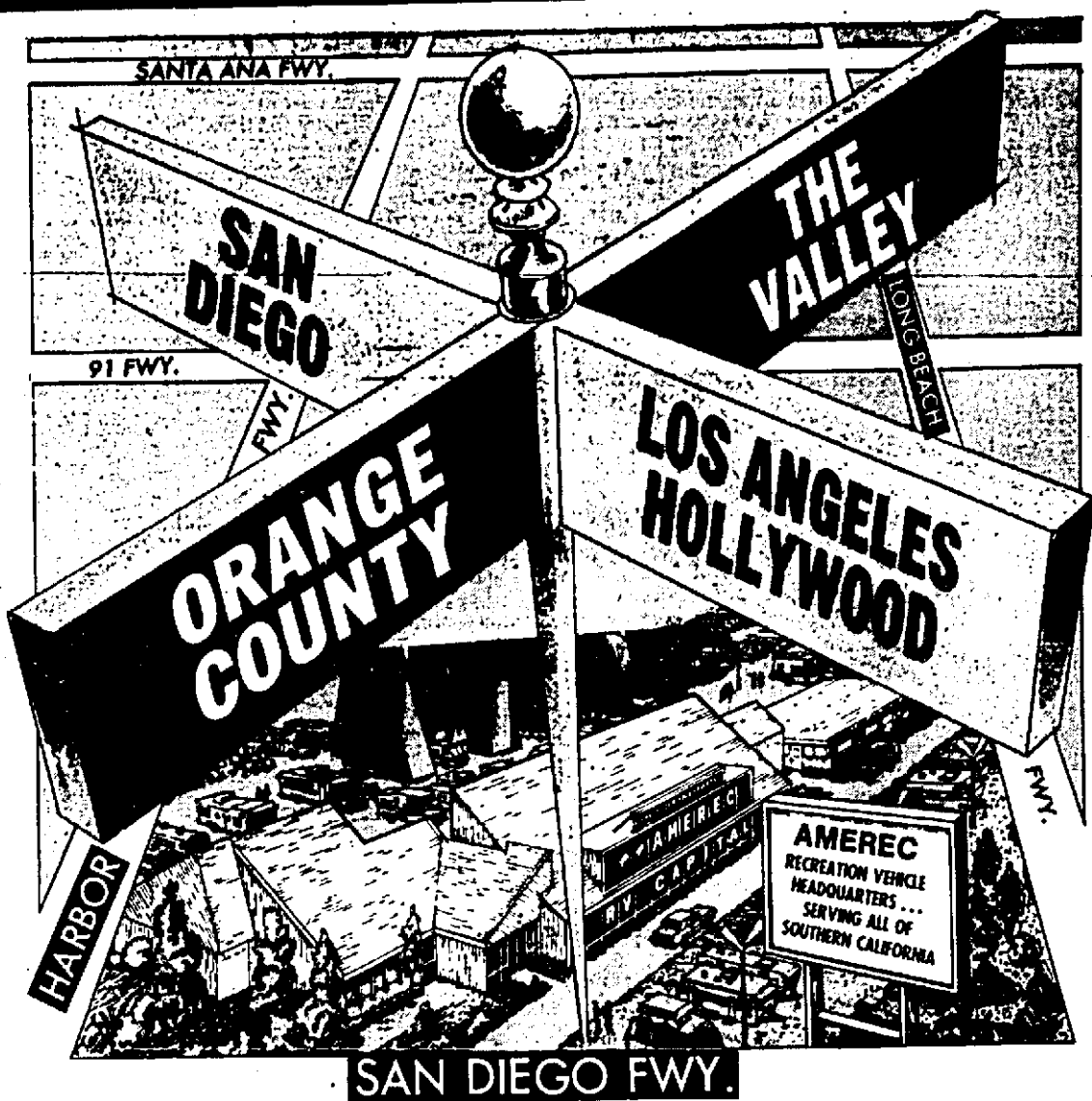
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ground fault indicator,
Oxy. chassis, 40 gal. fuel
tank, 20 VZ.

**NEW 1977
WINNEBAGO**
23 FT. CHIEFTAIN



Terradoma, cruise control,
trailer hitch, auto. air, 36
engine, furnace rack & lad-
der, front curtain, aux. gas
tank, aux. battery, 4000 gen.,
11,500 air, AM-FM tape,
clock.



**NEW 1977
WINNEBAGO**
26 FT. BRAVE

Less green, cruise control,
aux. gas tank, trailer hitch,
spare tire & cover, auto.
air, 4000 gen., 11,500 air,
AM-FM tape deck.



**NEW 1977
MINI WINNIE**
23 FT. REAR BATH

Gold, cruise control, trailer
hitch, 2700 gen., 11,500 air
VZ, auto. air, radio.



**NEW 1977
MINI WINNIE**
25' SPORTSMAN DEN

Rawhide, cruise control,
ground fault indicator, 30
gal. fuel tank, 40 gal. water,
30 gal. holding tank.

**NEW 1977
WINNEBAGO**
26 FT. MAVE



Cached front tank, trailer
hitch, auto. air, 28,000 BTU
furnace, 8 cubic foot refrig.,
aux. gas tank, 4000 gen., 11-
500 air, 442 VZ, AM-FM
tape deck.



**NEW 1976
MINI WINNIE**
25 FT. REAR BATH

Less gold, cruise control,
trailer hitch, AM-FM stereo
tape, auto. air, furnace
rack & ladder, rear bath.



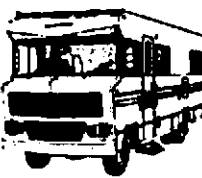
**NEW 1977
WINNEBAGO**
26 FT. CHIEFTAIN

Less green, cruise control,
trailer hitch, 400 gen., 11,500 air,
AM-FM tape deck, aux. gas tank,
aux. battery, auto. air, 40 engine,
rack & ladder.



**NEW 1977
WINNEBAGO**
26 FT. CHIEFTAIN

Less green, cruise control,
trailer hitch, 400 gen., 11,500 air,
AM-FM tape deck, aux. gas tank,
aux. battery, auto. air, 40 engine,
rack & ladder.



**NEW 1977
WINNEBAGO**
26 FT. CHIEFTAIN

Less, cruise control, trailer
hitch, auto. air, 442 VZ, up-
side rack & ladder, front
bath, aux. gas tank & bat-
tery, 4000 gen., 11,500 air,
AM-FM tape.

OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM 7 DAYS INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Offer Good Thru Mon., May 2, 1977



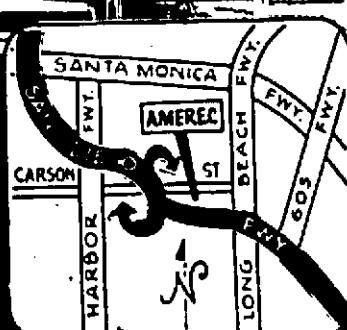
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CAPITAL

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no. tailgate, 4 door, 1981
(213) 477-7473 (HALL)

72 CHEVY Chevrolet Malibu low
mil, 4 door, 1981, 4 door, 1981
no. tailgate, 4 door, 1981
(213) 477-7473 (HALL)

72 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 4
door, 1981, 4 door, 1981
no. tailgate, 4 door, 1981
(213) 477-7473 (HALL)

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information
72 CHEVY

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VINYL TOPS**

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You'll Like the Difference at

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1 Deal With
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add ons

2 No Professional
Closers

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own financing

5 Service
with courtesy

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ALL REMAINING 1976 MODELS, NOW AT
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PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Automatic transmission,
power steering,
CONDITIONING.

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power steering
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ic transmission,
power steering
AIR COND
& vinyl top.

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SUNDAY

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STICKER PRICE

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power steering,
CONDITIONING.
295

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ONTREY Wgn
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power steering,
99999 rack, plus
CONDITIONING.
695

RD LTD.
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c transmission,
power steering,
AIR CONDI-
& vinyl top.
395

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Daily and at
10 PM
on
SUNDAY

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Giant \$10 Million Inventory . . . Over 2700

CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM



FREE All Expenses Paid Round Trip to Beautiful ACAPULCO

7 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS!

BRAND NEW '77 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
\$589 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
(122255)

BRAND NEW '77 FORD LTD SQUIRE
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BRAND NEW '77 FORD GRANADA GHIA
\$795 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
(116815)

BRAND NEW '77 FORD LTD II
\$895 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
(103586)

'75 CHEV
IMPALA STATION WAGON
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. luggage rack (171007)
\$3195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 AMC
SPORTABOUT
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. luggage rack (18001A)
\$2195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 PLYM
SATELLITE
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. (1800W2)
\$1795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 CHEV
IMPALA
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. vinyl top (1800H1)
\$2195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'76 FORD
GRAN TORINO
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. (1700L1)
\$2695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 MERCURY
COMET
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. vinyl top (1600J1)
\$1395
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 FORD
LTD
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. (1400E1)
\$2595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 FORD PINTO
STATION WAGON
Fact air, 4 spd, R&H, per str. (1700H1)
\$1595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 FORD
COUNTRY SEDAN
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. (1700Y3)
\$2195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 MERC
MONTGO
Fact air, auto trans, R&H, per str. vinyl top (1700V1)
\$2495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 FORD
VAN
Auto trans, per str. heater (1700W1)
\$2995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD
F150 P.U.
Air, auto trans, R&H, per str. Ranger Pack-
age (1500X1)
\$3595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 5-31-77

BRAND NEW '77 PLYMOUTH ARROW
2-Door Hatchback. Vinyl bucket seats, vinyl wide side mouldings.
Ser. 7L24K7730272

\$3291 CASH PRICE **\$94⁰⁰** **\$94⁰⁰** **\$94⁰⁰**
Including Tax & License
Per 48 mos. Del price is \$4065. APR 12.1%
on approved credit.

BRAND NEW '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Vintage red sunfire metallic, vinyl bucket seats, torqueflight trans., 360
engine, AM radio, H.D. suspension. Stk. 7B44. Ser. 5522JTR231508.

\$5397⁵³ CASH PRICE **\$149⁰⁰** **\$149⁰⁰**
Per 48 mos. Del price is \$7200. APR 12.1%
on approved credit.

'75 CHEVY
IMPALA
Hartbees (1800X1)
\$2595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER
4-cylinder, R&H, auto P.S., air cond. (1800T1)
\$1795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 BUICK
4-DR SKYLARK
4-cyl., R&H, auto P.S., air (1800Y1)
\$2695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'71 BUICK
CENTURION 2-DR hardtop
R&H, auto trans, per str. air, vinyl top (1800J1)
\$995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 PLYMOUTH
FURY
(1400D1)
\$995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 PLYMOUTH
FURY 3-DR HTP
R&H, auto trans, P.S., vinyl top (1800E1)
\$1495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 PLYMOUTH
CUSTOM FURY
(1800H1)
\$2295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'71 CHEVY
MONTE CARLO
R&H, auto trans, P.S., air, vinyl top, Black
(1800C1)
\$1495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'71 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD
R&H, auto trans, P.S., air, (1200H1)
\$1295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL
R&H, auto trans, P.S., air, vinyl top, per
windows and seats, 100 wheel (1700T1)
\$1995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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'74 FIAT
124 SPIDER
R&H, 4 speed (114-TU)
\$2495
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'75 FORD
GRAN TORINO
R&H, auto trans, P.S., air (1800Y1)
\$1995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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See These Adult Toys at Worthington Dodge

1st Annual Surfer Van Conversion SALE
SAVE \$895 This Weekend Only

We lease all makes and models and will custom tailor a lease to meet your individual requirements.

'73 CHRYSLER
WAGON
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond., and windows.
(118K01)
\$2695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 TOYOTA
WAGON
4-cyl., R/H, P.S., (1700Z1)
\$2185
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 PLYMOUTH
FURY
4-cyl., auto, R/H, P.S., air cond., vinyl top.
(1700T1)
\$3095
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 BUICK
CHARLOTTE
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond., V-6, (111F0W)
\$1695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 BUICK
ASPEN
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond., V-6, per. windows.
Crash. (1800E1)
\$4495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 CHEVROLET
MALIBU
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond., Ser. 4011.
\$2595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 FORD
GRAN TORINO
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond., V-6, (1400H1)
\$1495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 CHEVROLET
CAMARO
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond., V-6, (1800H1)
\$2695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 CHEVROLET
EL CAMINO
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond. (1800H1)
\$2195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond., V-6, (1700H1)
\$1795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 OLDSMOBILE
OMEGA
Auto, R/H, P.S., air cond. (1800H1)
\$2095
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 CHEVROLET
CHEVETTE
4-cyl., auto, R/H, (1400H1)
\$2095
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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WORTHINGTON FORD
2850 Bellflower Blvd.
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Take Bellflower off
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EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN
TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN
ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIP-
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and STATE STANDARDS

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make
sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the
car for any reason, bring it back and ex-
change it for any other car of equal value or
receive full credit toward the purchase of a
later model car or even a new car. You won't
lose a dime.

Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty
1 YEAR 12,000 MILES
If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one
year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including
engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the
power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at
— We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

All cars subject to prior sale

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL
HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
Includes: Tires, brakes, lights,
horn, windshield wipers, seat belts,
steering, etc.

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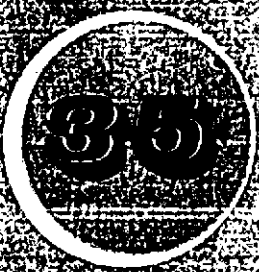
ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT

If your credit is OK —
we'll show you how to
finance the down pay-
ment with low, low
monthly installments.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THE 15th OF THE MONTH
 THE INDEPENDENT
 & UNDER SECTION

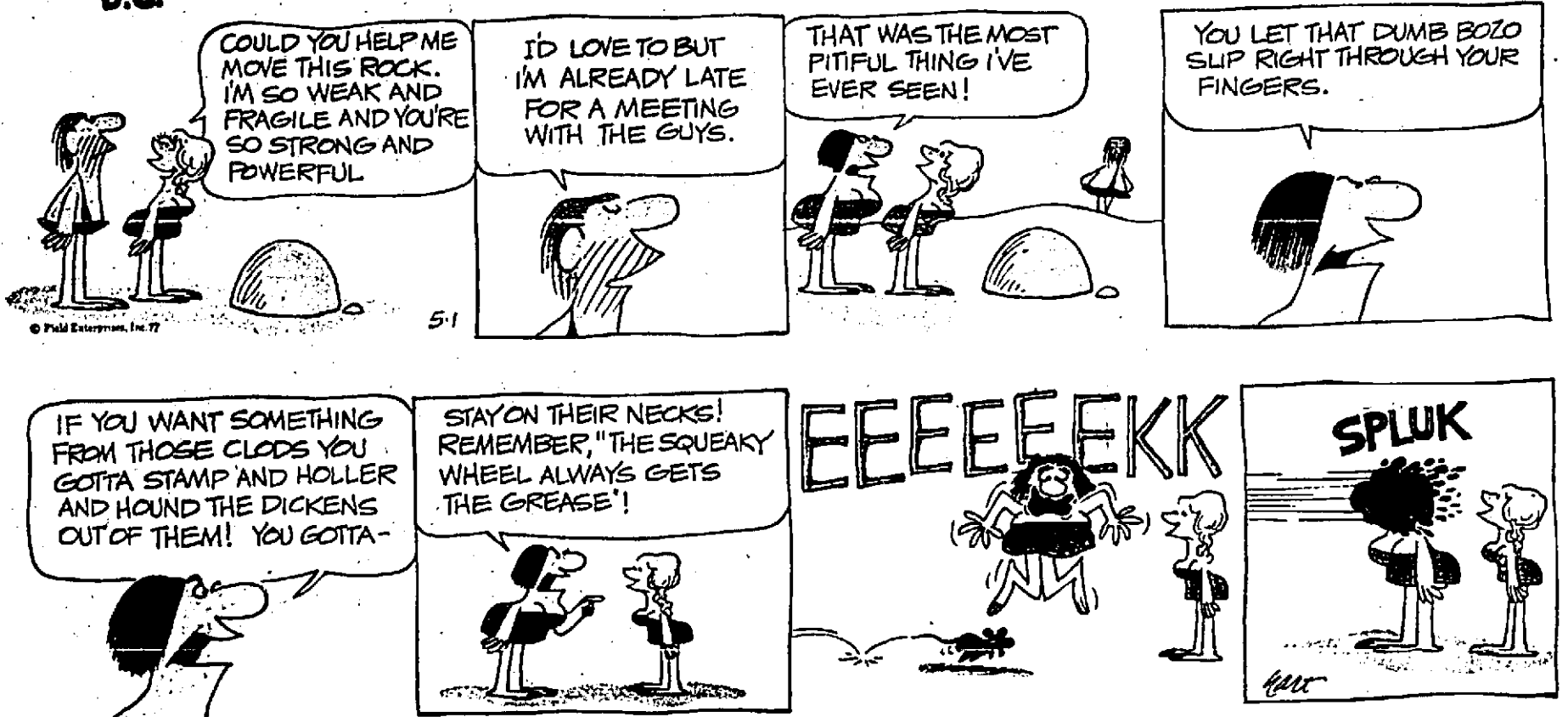


LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 1, 1977



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WRIGLEY'S QUIZ!!!

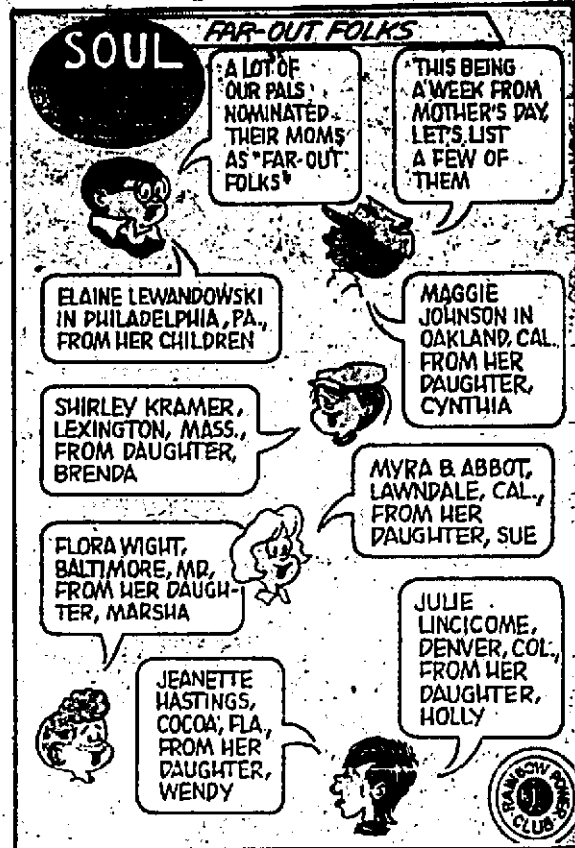


SAVE THIS SECTION. CHECK CORRECT ANSWERS TO THIS QUIZ IN NEXT WEEK'S AD

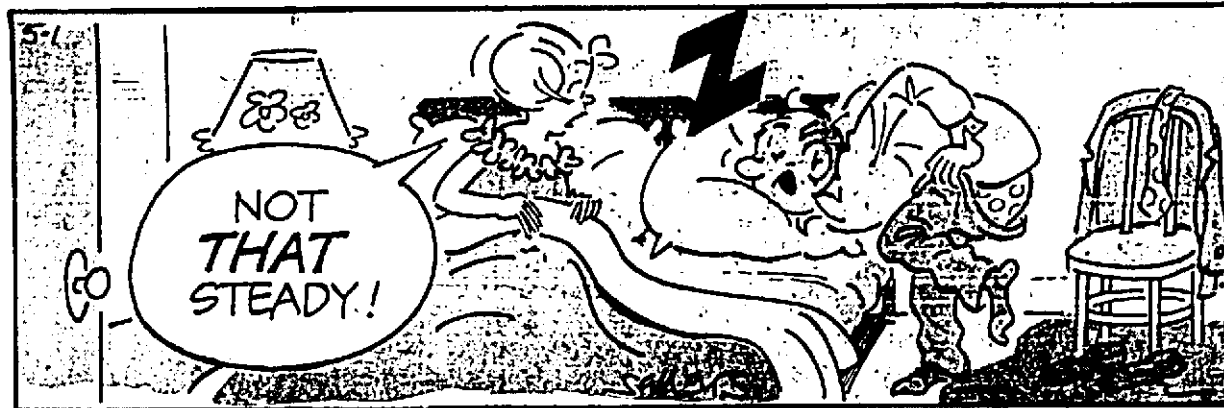
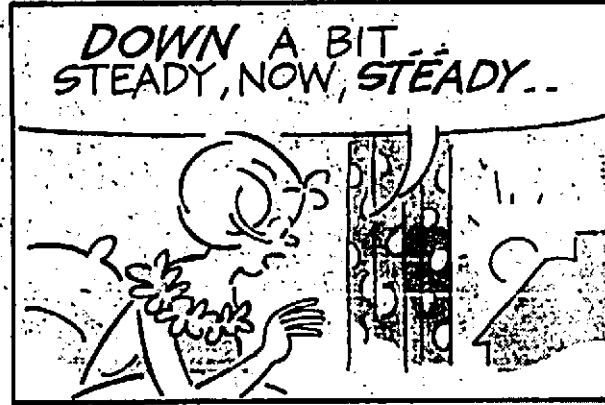
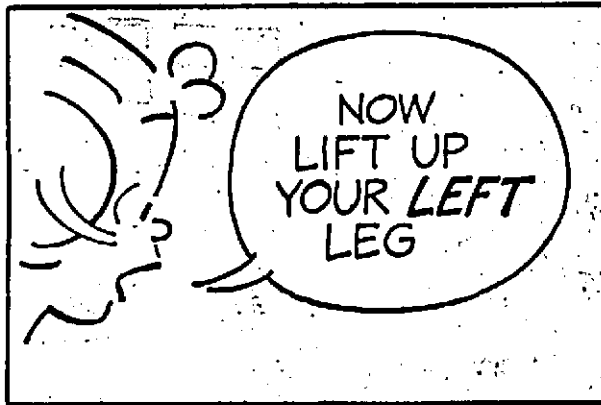
WEE PALS-kid power



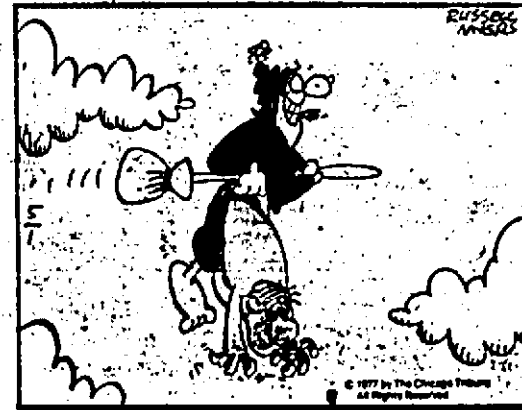
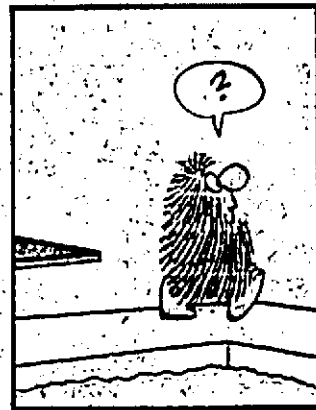
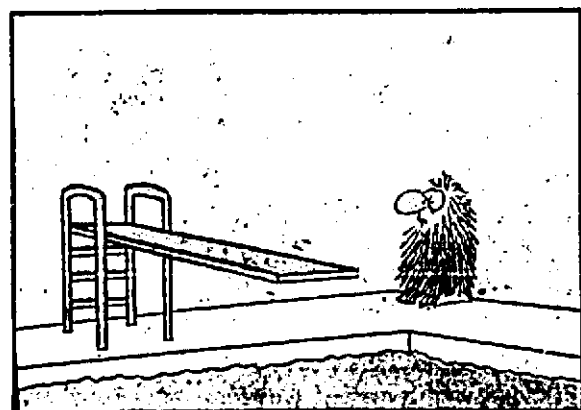
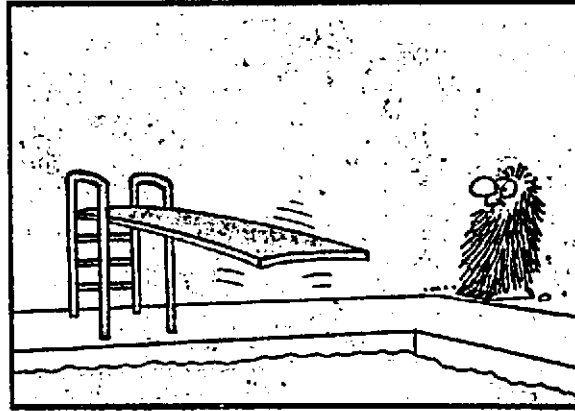
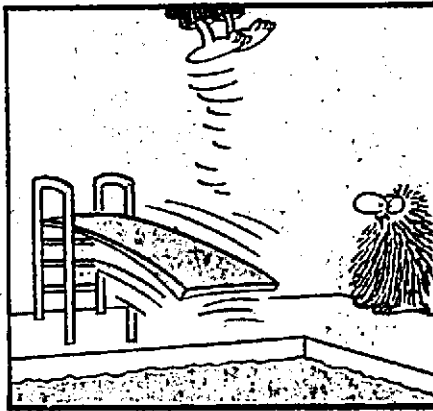
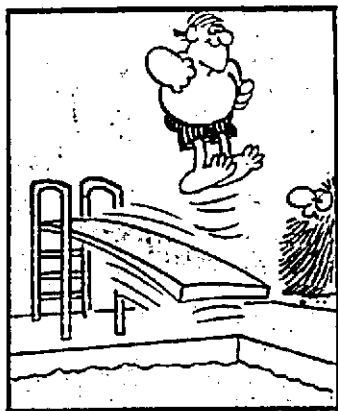
by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

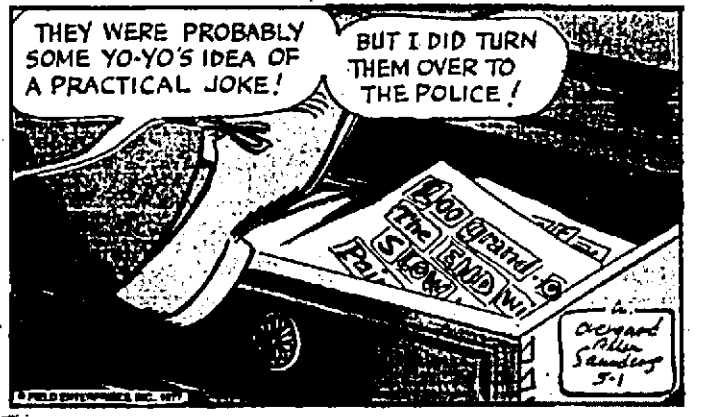
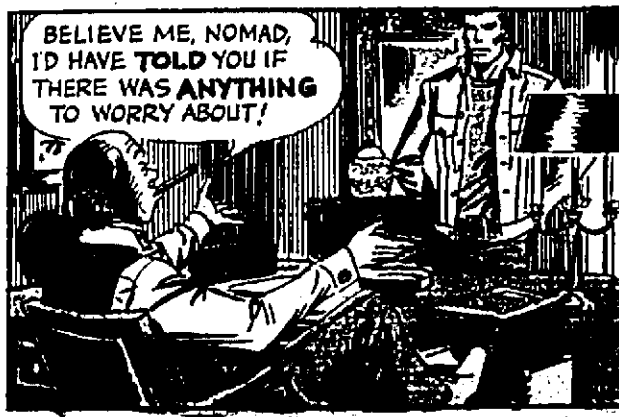
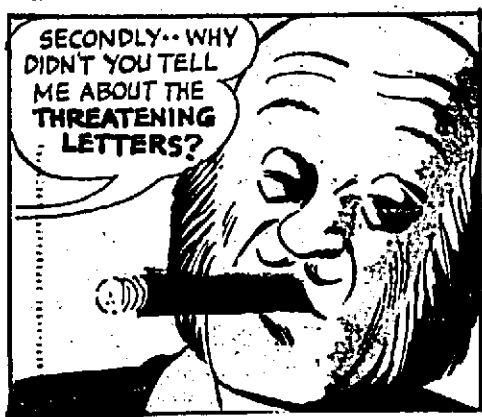
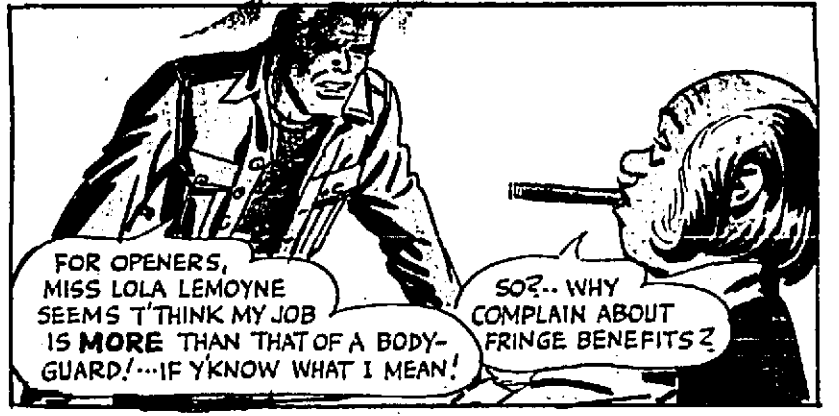
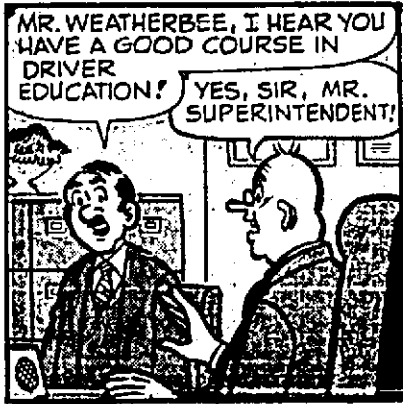
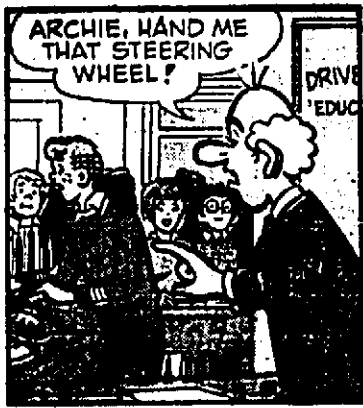


BROOM-HILDA

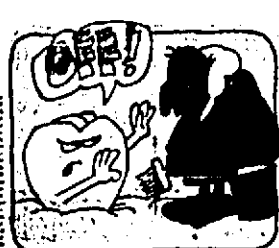


by Russell Myers

ARCHIE



BLAMMO~the only sugarless bubble gum with X appeal.



EXTRA SAFE: NOT EVEN 500 MILLION STICKS OR CHUNKS OF BLAMMO CAN SUGARCOAT YOUR TEETH.



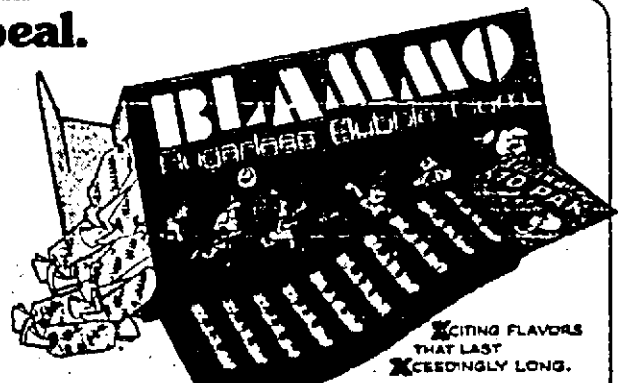
EXTRA THRIFTY: FEW SUGARLESS BUBBLE GUMS ARE AS INCREDIBLY OUNCE FOR OUNCE, AS BLAMMO



EXTRA VARIETY: BLAMMO'S SWEET TASTE COMES TWO TOOTHOMAS WAYS-IN CHUNKS AND STICKS



EXTRA SOFT: BLAMMO'S HANDS INTO EXTREMELY BIG BUBBLES AND ITS EXCELLENT TASTE LASTS INCREDIBLY LONG.





THEY LOOK AS THOUGH THEY'RE FOOLING AROUND, DON'T THEY? WELL, THEY'RE NOT!

THE ANTS ARE A REMARKABLE EXAMPLE OF INDUSTRY AND SACRIFICE, ARTHUR....

THOSE ANTS, MILLIONS OF THEM, TOILING NIGHT AND DAY...

THEY WORK AND SLAVE WITHOUT RESPIRE, DIGGING, HAULING, STORING FOOD...

JUST WHY DO THEY DO ALL THAT?

TO MAKE A SAFE, COMFORTABLE HOME FOR THE QUEEN!

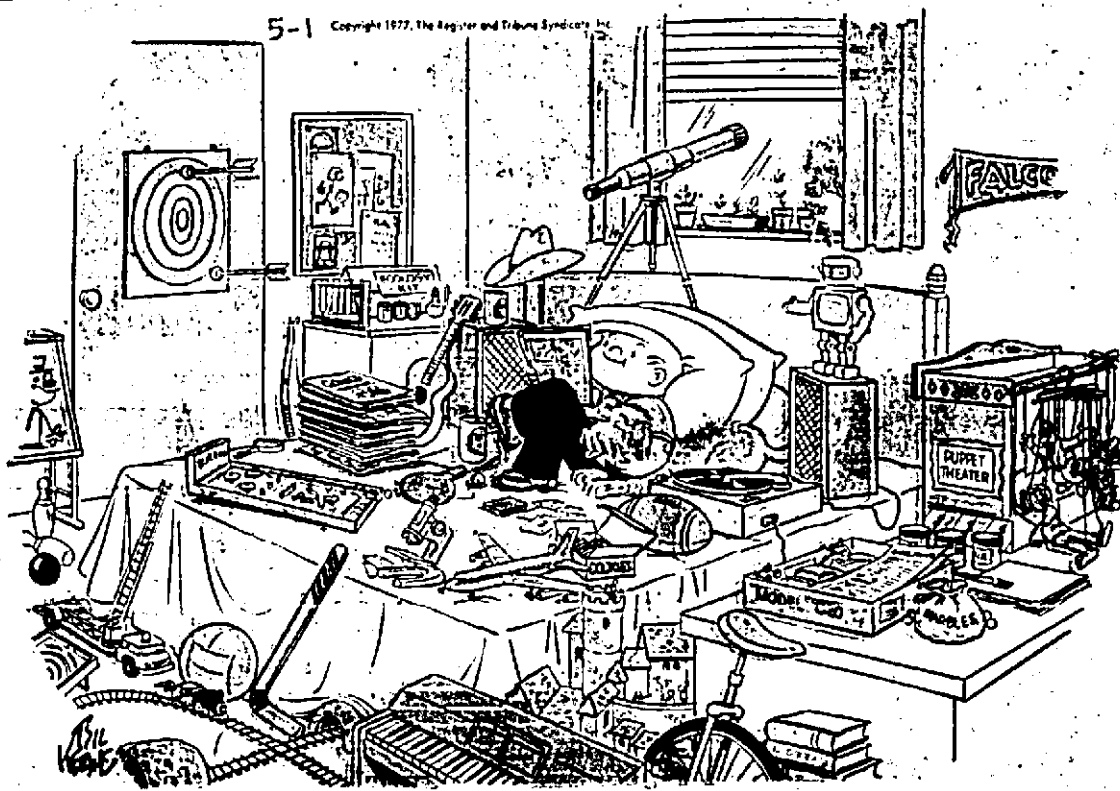
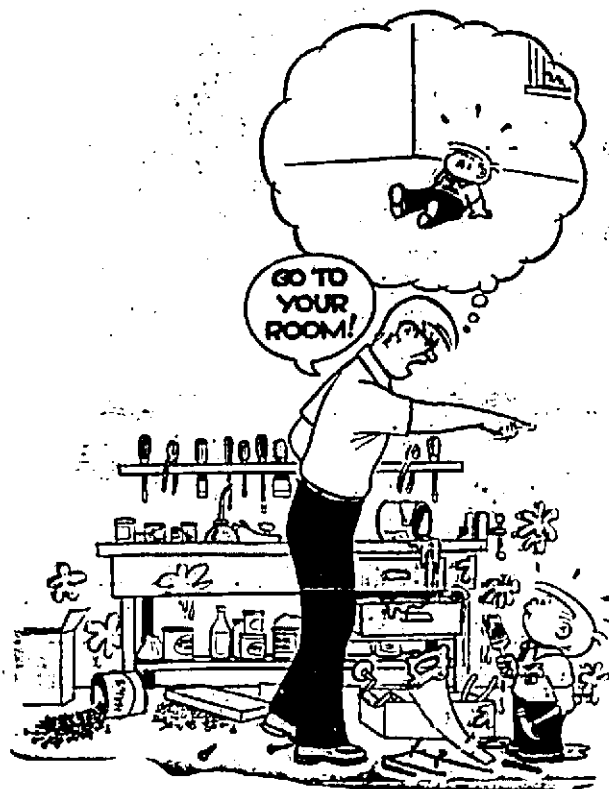
THAT'S VERY SWEET OF THEM...

STILL, SHE'D BE FOOLISH TO LEAVE BUCKINGHAM PALACE...

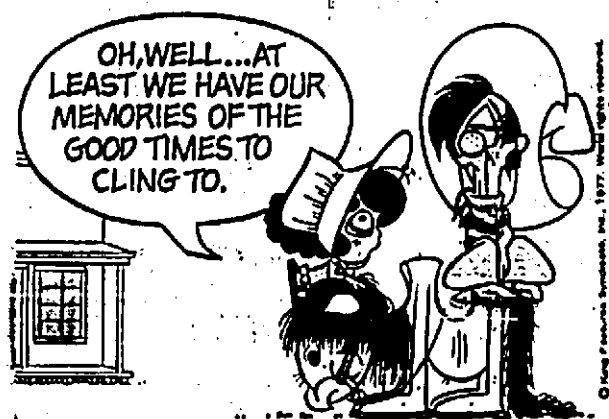
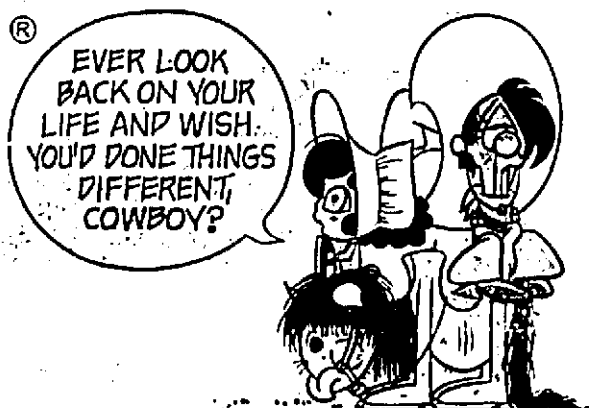
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

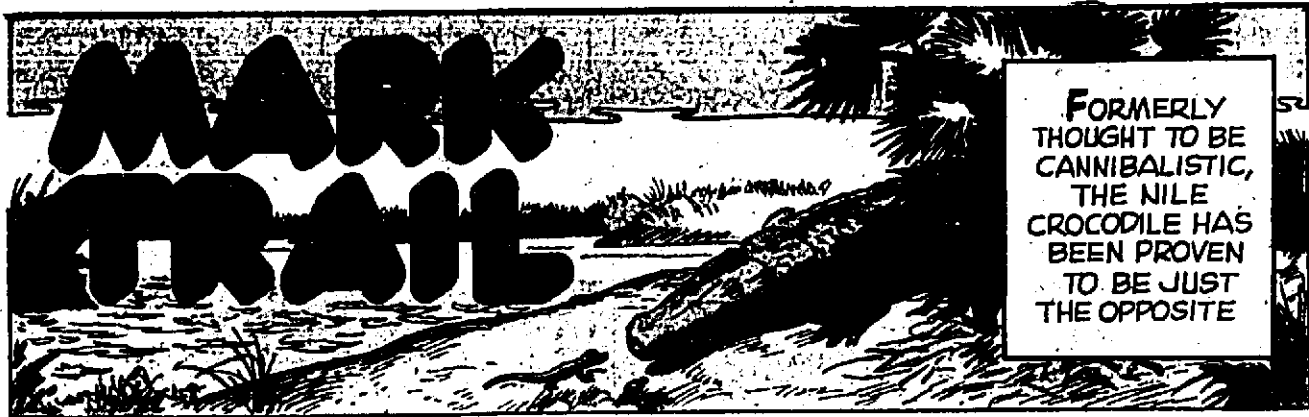
By Bil Keane

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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

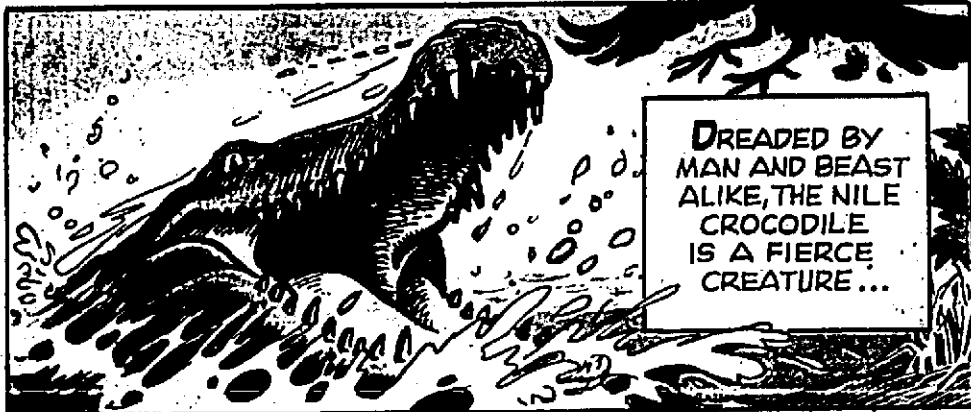




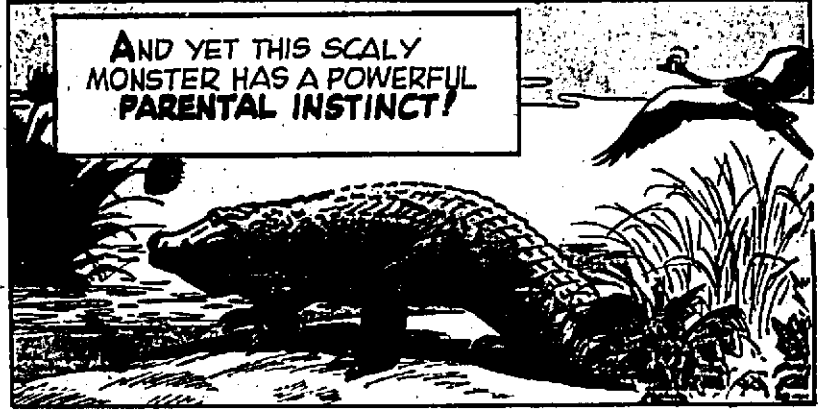
FORMERLY
THOUGHT TO BE
CANNIBALISTIC,
THE NILE
CROCODILE HAS
BEEN PROVEN
TO BE JUST
THE OPPOSITE



AND PREDATORS
APPROACHING THE
NEST WILL BE WISE
TO GO ELSEWHERE!



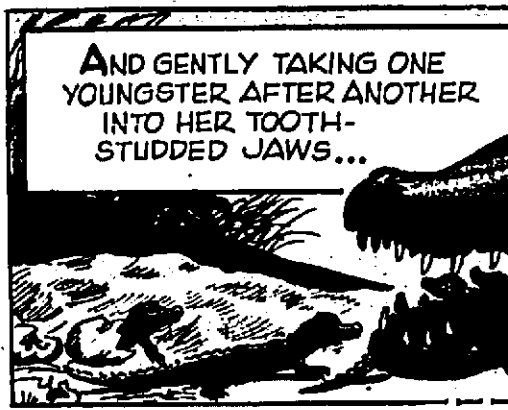
DREADED BY
MAN AND BEAST
ALIKE, THE NILE
CROCODILE
IS A FIERCE
CREATURE...



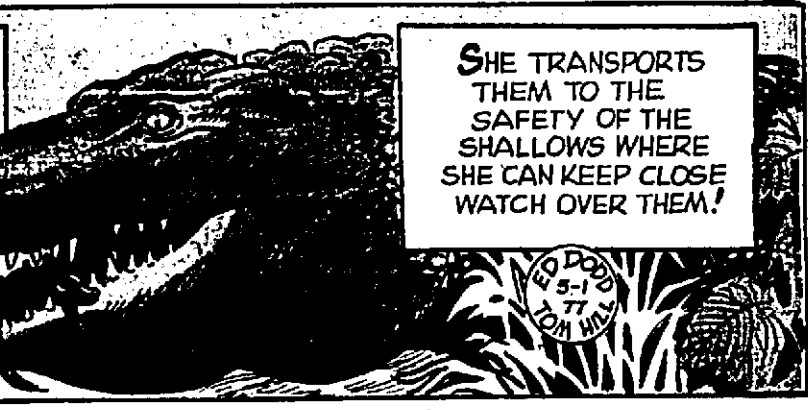
AND YET THIS SCALY
MONSTER HAS A POWERFUL
PARENTAL INSTINCT!



THE YELPING CRIES OF
HER HATCHING YOUNG
BRINGS THE MOTHER ON
THE RUN TO OPEN THE NEST



AND GENTLY TAKING ONE
YOUNGSTER AFTER ANOTHER
INTO HER TOOTH-
STUDDED JAWS...



SHE TRANSPORTS
THEM TO THE
SAFETY OF THE
SHALLOWS WHERE
SHE CAN KEEP CLOSE
WATCH OVER THEM!

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City _____

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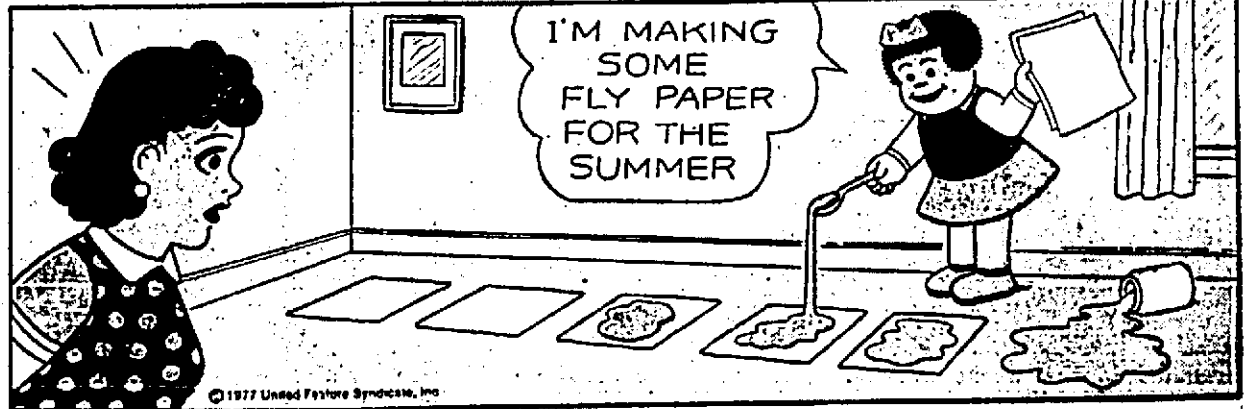
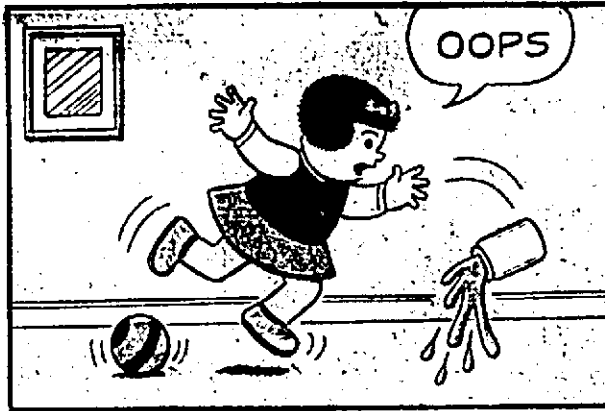
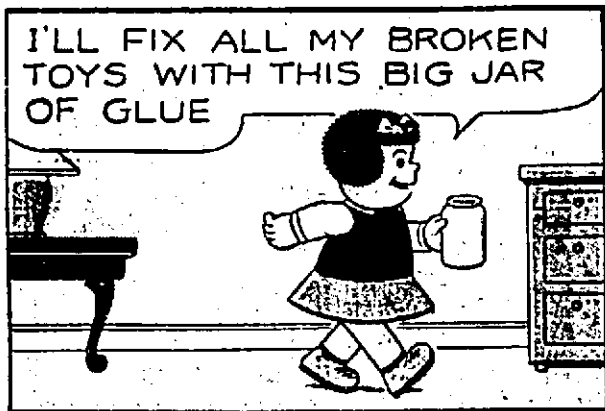
Offer good while supply lasts or until December 31, 1977. Offer void where restricted or prohibited. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper handling of your order. Dole Banana Float is not to be used as a life preserver. Castle & Cooke Foods, 50 California Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

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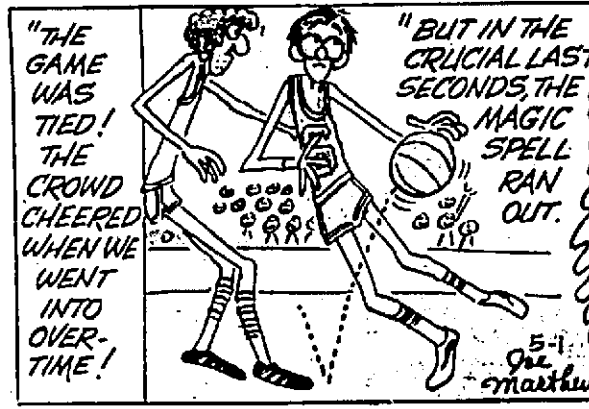
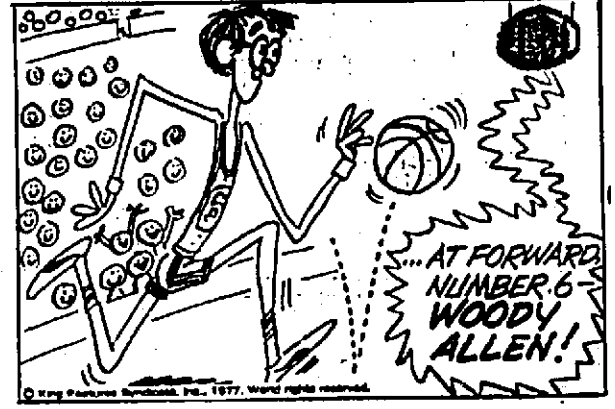
CUT HERE

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

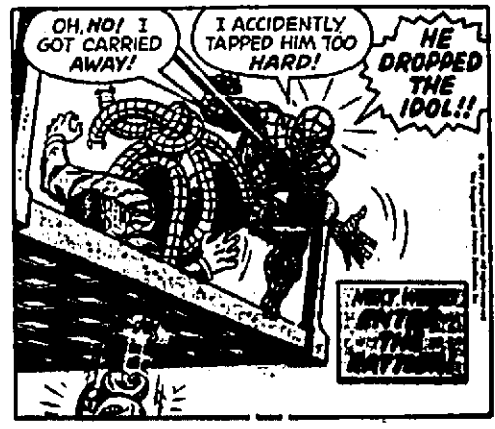
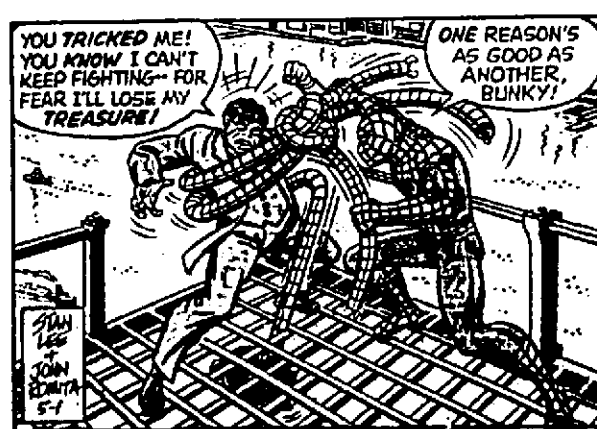
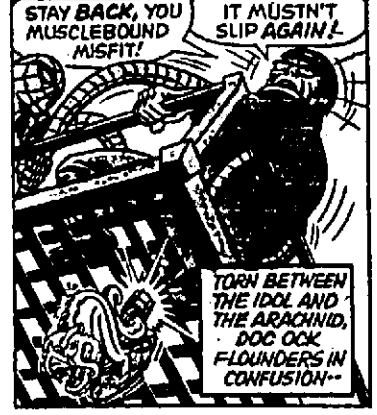


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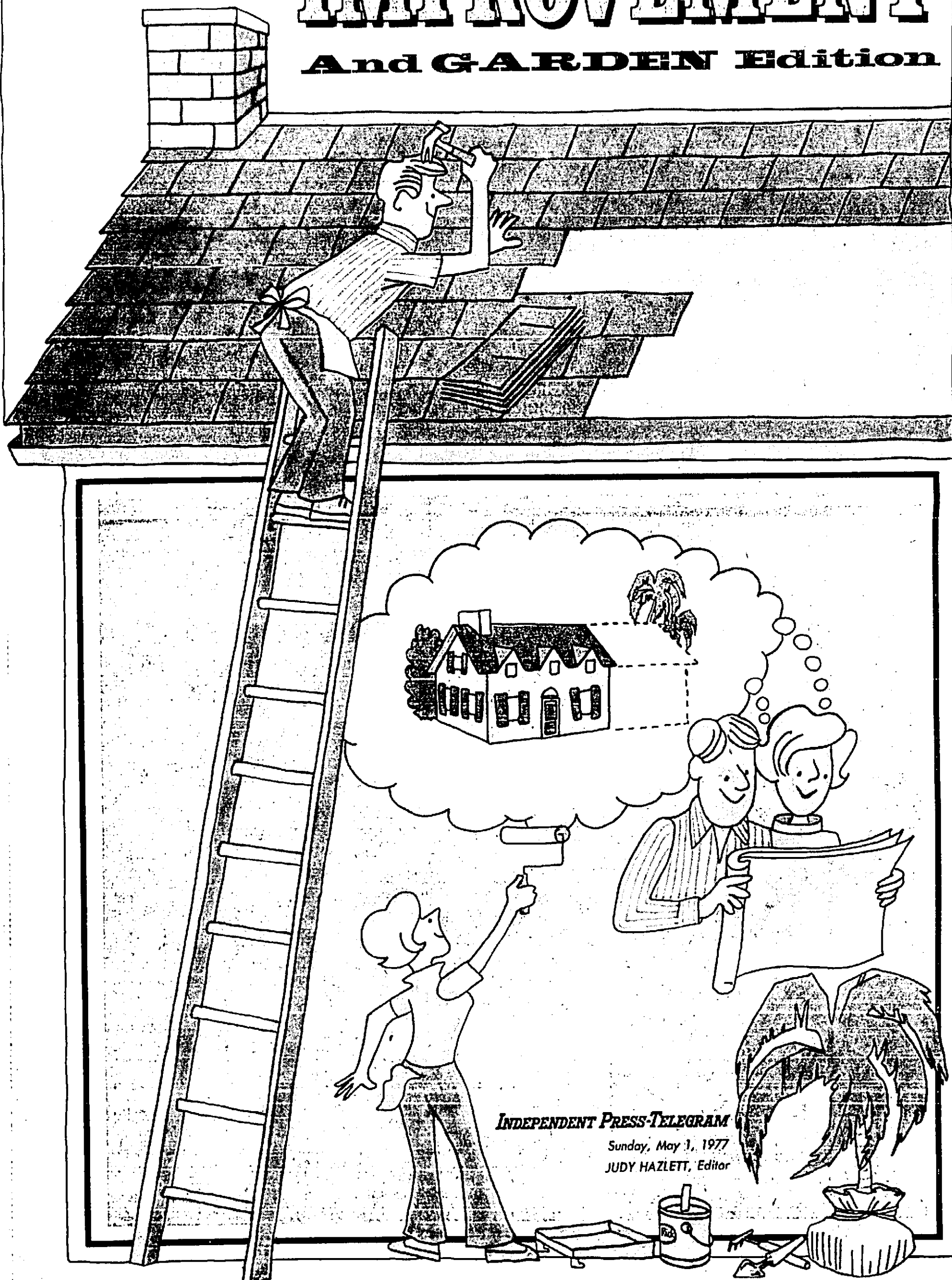
By Stan Lee and John Romita



HOME

IMPROVEMENT

And GARDEN Edition



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, May 1, 1977

JUDY HAZLETT, Editor

They changed their house from cramped to comfortable



"Don't move away," pleaded their warm and wonderful neighbors. "Stay! Stay!"

And Stan and Loretta Hyde longed to do just that.

They loved their old house. It was close to their church. The elementary school where Stan is a teacher was nearby, and so was seven-year-old Ricky's school. But the Hydies were being inexorably squeezed from their one-bedroom house.

There was no space for Ricky to have a room of his own; he shared his parents' bedroom. Nor was there space for Loretta's easel. A painter and a member of the Society of Artists, she painted in the kitchen and had to clear away her canvas and oils before each meal. And for Stan, there was no place to work on the test papers he often brought home to correct in the evenings.

The Hydies considered moving but resolved instead to stay. Adding onto the old house, they decided, was infinitely preferable to abandoning it. They planned a new two-room wing and applied for the variance that was necessary before they could begin to build. They were rejected.

Write to City Hall, urged their neighbors. They're human. They'll understand. Backed by their neighbors, who flooded City

Hall with letters, the Hydies appealed their case — and won! The variance granted, they transformed the house from cramped to comfortable.

One of the rooms in the new wing is the home office/den, which Stan paneled. Right from the start Stan and Loretta planned panel-fronted built-ins to gain maximum storage space plus a tiny "studio" for Loretta.

A super-luxury for this space-starved family, the storage was beautifully tailored to fit their individual needs. The full-length closet is outfitted with sliding doors — a practical space-saver in a small room. Above the cupboard, open book shelves display a wicked-looking shark's fin, old sake bottles, antique puppets, baskets and books. A tall branch of wild dill propped in the corner was a "find" (and free, too!) that Loretta cut and carried home from a nearby vacant lot.

This story illustrates how one young couple decided to add on to their old house instead of moving to a new one. And it was more economical too.

Moving would have meant leaving friends, schools, and their neighborhood church. Instead, they created a two-room wing and stayed put — happily!

This true story was taken from an article titled "How America Copes," by Evan Barbara Frances, in 1,001 Decorating Ideas magazine.

There's a right way:

How to buy a swimming pool

Buying a home swimming pool this year can be compared in many respects to buying a new car. Sizes and price ranges are about the same, each can be custom equipped with a variety of accessories, and the buyer has a number of places to shop for the best deal.

Unlike the car, however, the swimming pool will appreciate in value over the years and more favorable financing is generally available.

Prices for an above-ground pool large enough for family splashing and fun begin around several hundred dollars. Large

pools of this type with decking attached along with the smaller in-ground pools are generally comparable to the price of an economy car. Larger, more elaborate in-ground pools can be considerably more expensive, matching more closely the price of a luxury automobile today.

But the National Swimming Pool Institute stresses that, like most autos, most pools built are in the mid-range price. The latest industry figures, for example, indicated that the average in-ground pool, depending upon equipment and deck, cost between \$12 and \$15 per square foot of water area. Such factors as excavation site difficulties and pool design will also affect cost.

The biggest cost saver, according to the Institute, is adequate prior planning. NSPI advises that anticipated uses of the pool ranging from family frolicking to serious swim-

ming should be first anticipated before pool size, design and location are considered.

Next in rank for cost savings is shopping to narrow the field of pool contractors to two or three which seem right for your project. Make sure each contractor offers a pool which meets or exceeds the suggested minimum design and construction standards for residential pools formulated by the National Swimming Pool Institute.

Most pools today are constructed of various forms of concrete, with vinyl liners or with fiberglass. Each type has certain advantages in particular applications and differs somewhat in costs. The pool contractors will be able to assist the family in making wise decisions about the pool size and design and guide homeowners as to the costs associated with each type of pool construction.

Homeowners should also investigate the costs and availability of the many accessories offered on standard pools. Such equipment as pool heaters and automatic chemical feeders and pool cleaners all have benefits in making the pool less work and more enjoyable for longer periods of time each year, but also add costs to the pool. Built-in seats with therapy jets like those installed on the new White House pool add costs, too, but may "pay for themselves in one sitting," especially if you are afflicted with backache, other muscle and joint ailments, or chronic tension.

Additionally, if you have plans for a garden pool, spa, or waterfall in your backyard, check in the beginning with the pool contractor. It will be less expensive in the long run to get all the work done at one time and you can finance it along with the pool.



This family has created a private playground for itself with this versatile pool and brick deck-and-patio combination. Mom and Dad can easily make a long, straight swimming lane here to get their needed exercise without leaving home.

Planning tips from Pool Assoc.

The National Swimming Pool Institute offers a series of home pool planning, operation and maintenance booklets, including its brochure, "Pool Award Winners."

Send \$3 for postage and handling to NSPI, 2000 K Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20006.



Wood decks

Wood decks can be built in many different ways, to solve landscaping or outdoor living problems, or add to the aesthetics of the house and yard.

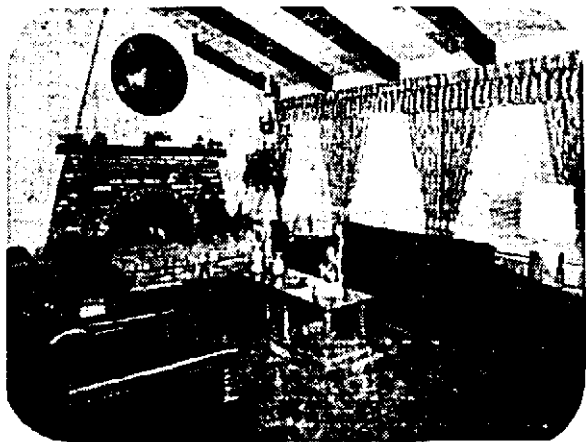
Likewise, decks can be built of several species of lumber, including western cedar, western pine, Douglas fir and hemlock (the last two often graded together and sold as hem-fir).

A booklet containing construction details for raised, parquet and hexagonal decks is available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 513-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or 97204.

Good reading

Dozens of home improvement ideas and how-to-publications are on sales racks at the larger news stands, most of them labeled by the kinds of projects covered. Printings add up to the millions annually.

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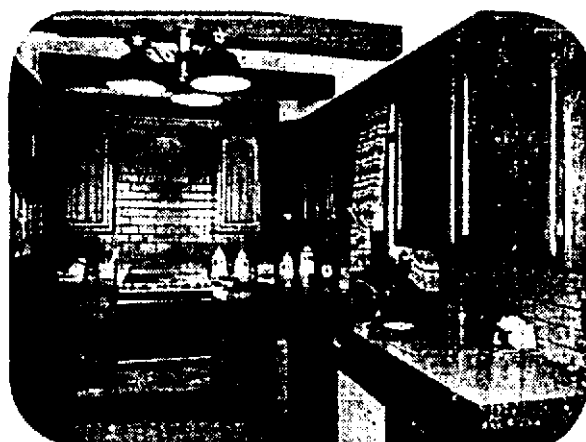


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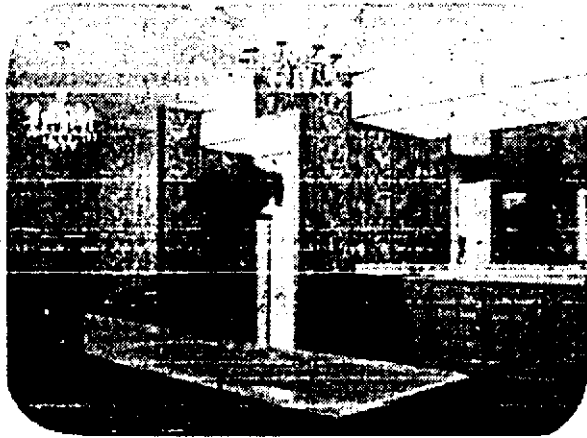
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Revolution in the bathroom:

Color, finishes combine style, function

If it's true, as is being said, that there's a revolution in the bathroom, it may be because bathrooms are only now beginning to get the kind of decorating attention that they deserve.

Ian McMeekin, designer for Burlington House Area Rugs, said, "Even today when most people think of

changing things around in their bathrooms, they call a plumber, not an interior designer."

Bathrooms are meant to be functional, McMeekin agrees, but, as he puts it, "You don't walk through a bathroom with your eyes shut." Remodeling a bath is a chance to make a big splash, using color, texture, and pattern, in his

view. "The bath should be both stylish and personal and it can do this without sacrificing function."

Vinyl wallcoverings and papers that have been treated to make them water-resistant, specially treated woods, and improved paints now stand up to water and steam and

still retain their like-new freshness. Fixtures and fittings come in all the colors of the rainbow or in chrome or crystal finishes. And bath carpet now has all the opulence of deep-pile plushes that look as though they belong in the living room.

Other good ideas for bathroom remodeling in-

clude adding a vanity cabinet to replace an older or unattractive sink and organizing the clutter of bottles and jars that bathrooms seem to attract in a good looking storage unit that can either hang on the wall or be free standing.

Accessories are important, too. Towel racks and plant stands, mirrors, and lighting should be chosen for their decorative punch as well as for function. Wicker and rattan create a carefree, informal feeling. Chrome and glass is quite elegant. But green plants in planters add lush texture and softness to any decor.



A rack of geraniums and lush green bath carpet transforms this aging bathroom into a spring garden. The plant stand, which doubles as a towel rack (or does it go the other way?), and the wallpaper-covered basket (left, front) are both useful and decorative.

Carpet by Burlington



It's the all-white bathroom for that really scrubbed look. Designer Vincent Motzel took this bathroom in an older home and completely redid it, using fabric to mask structural faults.

Louvers may cure a closet's hangups

Closets are often the orphan of building design, especially those in apartment buildings.

Seldom are there enough of them to meet a family's needs. Frequently, they are located

in strange, out of the way places. Sometimes, they seem to have been added as an afterthought.

But, there are ways to get the most out of apartment closets, scarce as they may be. One is to

organize storage. An inventory of items stored in closets is a good place to start.

The inventory may turn up quite a few items that belong at the local "flea market" or in the storage room of the apartment house.

One space saving technique for clothes closets is to put similar items together. Longer items, such as raincoats, topcoats, overcoats, furs, etc., can be placed on one side and shorter things such as suits, sport-jackets, pantsuits, blouses or shirts on the other. Extra space is left below the shorter

items for storing smaller things such as umbrellas, shoes or hat boxes.

Another device that has a couple of fringe benefits involves the closet doors. In many apartments, ordinary closet doors that swing open can steal much needed floor space, especially in tight spots such as narrow hallways, small bedrooms or tiny loyers.

Wood louver doors, on the other hand, are available as folding doors, which open and close like an accordion, taking up

little floor space, or as sliding doors which need no floor space.

Stock wood louver doors come either fully-louvered or with louvers in the top half and eye-appealing paneling in the lower half. They are available in a wide range of sizes at local building supply dealers or home centers.

Besides their ability to save floor space and their attractiveness, wood louver doors permit the free flow of air to help prevent mildew and keep clothes fresh smelling.

Checks are important for fence project

A new fence built of western wood can be a handsome backdrop to plantings, as well as a means of limiting traffic in or out of the yard.

But there are several important steps to take before digging the post

holes. First, check local building codes for height and location regulations.

Discuss property lines with neighbors or have them determined by survey. Study prevailing wind patterns so you can take advantage of breezes or deflect bothersome winds.



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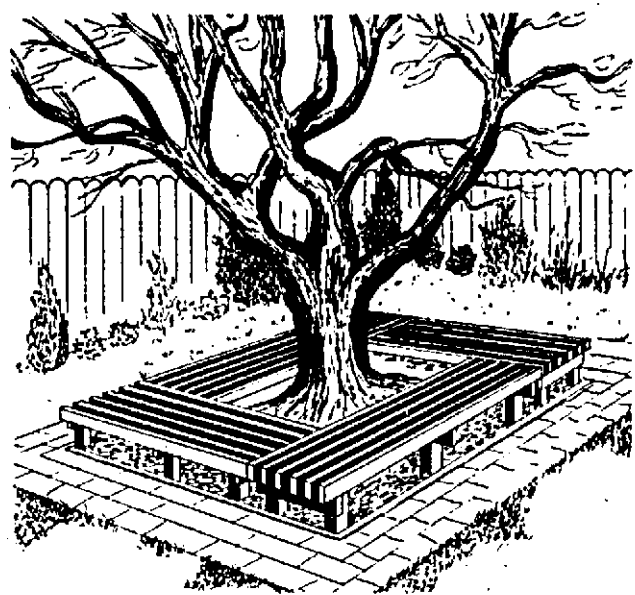
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Bench around tree offers relaxing spot

Shade trees are high on the lists of many homeowners, whether they're buying a brand new house, shopping for a home in an established neighborhood, or just re-doing the yard.

Trees are the favored focal point of well designed gardens and patios, and can be the impetus for yard remodeling that will greatly enhance outdoor living conditions.

Excessive traffic around a tree can pack the earth enough to seriously limit air and water circulation to the roots, and in some yards roots surfacing on the lawn are troublesome when mowing.

To solve these problems and gain a handsome, useful outdoor living area, one family constructed a large rectangular bench surrounding the large tree in their yard.

The bench, surrounded by several courses of paving blocks, make the area usable on the first warm day of spring, as well as late in the fall.

The ground around the tree and under the bench is covered with a mulch of bark chips to hold in the moisture and keep weeds down.

The bench is constructed on 4x4-inch western cedar posts and the seats of spaced 2x4s are supported on stringers of 2x4-inch fir.

To keep future maintenance at a minimum, the bench is finished only with a penetrating stain and allowed to weather. The portions of the posts that are in continued contact with the ground are preservative-treated.

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When planning a kitchen ask yourself some questions

... be a good kitchen, a person has to qualify on counts: its storage space, work space, appliances, ventilation and lighting.

If you are contemplating a remodeling, it will help you to solve present problems — and arrive at a really good kitchen — by asking yourself lots of questions before you begin.

STORAGE means more than lots of space; it means organized space. Where will you store the appliances acquired since you moved into your present kitchen — the corn popper, the toaster, the blender, the company-size coffee urn? Remodeling offers you an opportunity to find convenient locations for each and every item, and to allocate space for things you intend to buy, too.

Where are the squeegee, the pail and the cleansers to go — into a utility closet? Storage for cleaning supplies and utensils should be planned so you can put them in and take them out easily, and its flooring should be one that doesn't mind a wet mop's being wet.

How large is your family? What and when do the youngsters like to eat?

Do you need storage units with adjustable shelving for a line-up of cereal boxes, family-sized bottles and super-size cans? Manufacturers produce specialized storage units to solve special needs, for example: vertical files for trays or cookie sheets, slide-out boards, revolving shelves for corner cabinets, cutlery trays, bread boxes, ventilated vegetable bins. Look them over. Today's options may amaze you!

WORK SPACE involves special and personal requirements as well as the standard allowances of 24

inches on either side of the sink; a minimum of 15 to 18 inches of "landing space" adjacent to your refrigerator's door handle; an 18-inch safety area next to the range.

Do you make sandwiches every day? Keeping small children supplied with school lunches is a task you can simplify with a counter planned for the purpose. Consider a cutting board, ventilated bread storage, niches for wrap, knives, spreaders, slicers, knives, spreaders, slicers, sandwich bags, thermoses and plastic cutlery.

Are you fond of baking? Section off a portion of your counter so you can enjoy it! Install a marble insert on which dough rolls out the way a book says it should, and plan storage to accommodate a mixer, rolling pins, baking pans, flour, sugar, yeast, baking powder and spices.

Do you grow your own fruits and vegetables and plan to preserve them? Having a space for jars, tops, strainers, pans and paraffin is a great convenience.

So is cool storage with air circulation. You'll need extra freezer space, too.

APPLIANCES, nowadays, include more than the range, refrigerator and sink that make a kitchen a kitchen.

Think about a self-ventilating cooktop, a barbecue grill for a cooktop or range, a smooth-surface cooktop, a self-cleaning oven, a microwave oven.

Have you planned for waste disposal? If you already have a food waste disposer, you know its value. Don't remodel without one! Then there's the trash compactor. In 12-inch or 15-inch width, it fits neatly beneath a counter.

Have you thought about minor as well as major built-ins? Many small appliances today are produced for permanent installation. Having a toaster recessed into a wall saves counter space. Grouping blender, mixer and sharpener can make life easier for you and your electrician!

VENTILATION — do you know how important it is? Power ventilation does more than exhaust cooking odors to the outdoors. It reduces the high level of moisture apt to be in the kitchen; keeps the air cleaner and fresher.

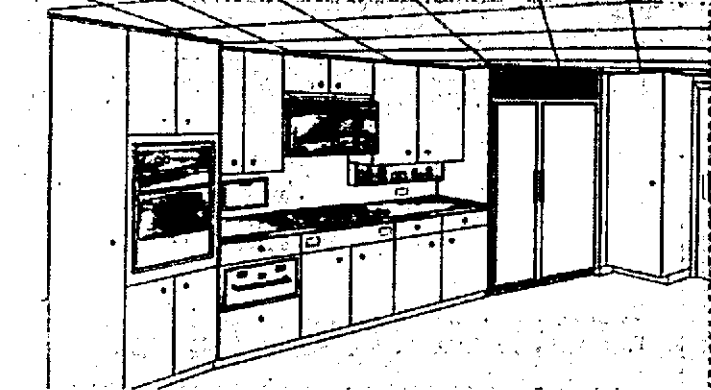
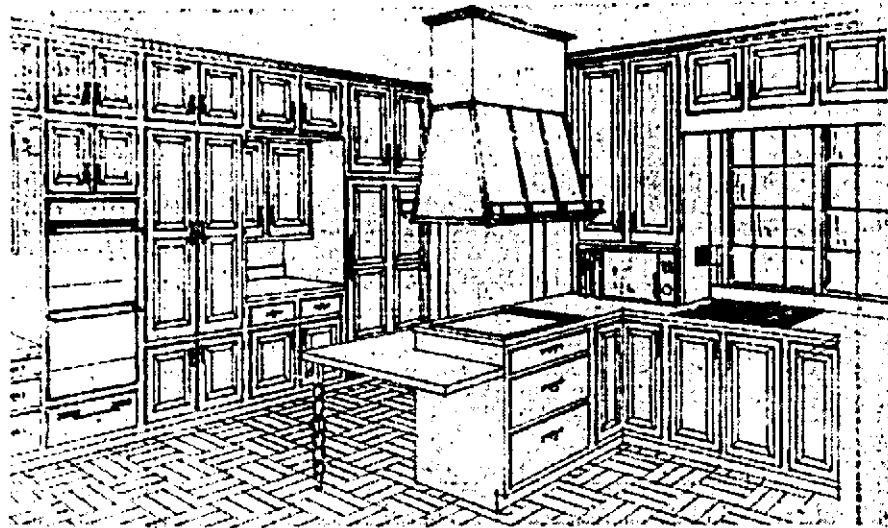
Check your plan with your planner: he'll work out the fan capacity that will satisfy your needs and comply with the codes — and make sure it's installed at the proper height. A vent hood loses power as it gains height; 21 inches above the range is recommended.

LIGHTING is seldom adequate in an old kitchen. You need an overall source of light plus "task" lighting over counters and work centers to average 100 foot candles. The "typical" kitchen averages only 15 to 25 because it has only one ceiling fixture and a second

fixture over the sink. Will present wiring be adequate? While a mixer draws a mere 127 watts, the average toaster uses 1146 and an electric range over 12,200. Based on your electrical equipment and lighting plan, kitchen wiring may need revision.

Discuss this with your contractor or, better yet, retain a kitchen specialist for preliminary work even if you anticipate doing much of the remodeling yourself. The specialist will take

measurements, design a layout, give you a detailed estimate of costs that includes wiring and plumbing, specify the cabinets and appliances to order based on your needs and wishes — then you take over.



Prize winners in American Institute of Kitchen Dealers design competition illustrate how specialists cater to needs and tastes in remodeling.



Lifestyles set trends in kitchen design

Exciting things are happening in the kitchen — because we are thinking differently, living differently, cooking differently than we did a decade ago.

True, the capabilities of the kitchen have changed. Microwave ovens, indoor barbecues, self-defrosting and self-cleaning devices, compactors and efficient waste disposers that either were unavailable or unimportant to us in 1956 no longer are luxuries. They are, or are becoming, necessities thanks to sociological developments that have fostered technological advances.

Builders who in recent years have endeavored to cut housing costs by reducing the size of the kitchen and eliminating its contemporary conveniences have been told by prospective home buyers, "No, we don't want it that way... we want kitchens

that are larger, not smaller." So builders are rethinking, considering today's lifestyles. Rather than cutting corners in the kitchen, some are combining it with living room, dining room and family room into what might be termed a "great room" opening up space rather than closing it in.

Certainly this is a tendency, too, in remodelings. When functions can be combined, they are being combined, and the kitchen is breaking out of its rectangle into the round or odd-angular. It is spilling into the living room because hosts and hostesses want to be with their guests; into the family room because food preparation is becoming a family affair.

The basis of kitchen design remains the classic "work triangle" — the triangle relating refrigerator center, sink center and range center to one another in proper sequence for the greatest ease of use and the best flow of traffic.

Declares one kitchen specialist, "There's only one thing you need to know to design a good kitchen, and that's how to design a good work triangle. Upon that, all else depends."

The same specialist observes, rightly, that trends stem from decor rather than basic design.

What are the trends? In cabinetry, what is described as "the European look" — a clean, uncluttered look, long on color and short on detail — is the newest, succeeding the ornate that gave way to the rustic. Hardware is concealed. Vertical and horizontal lines are straight and unbroken.

Like European sports cars, European kitchens tend to look "sporty." Like European cars, too, they've had a tremendous impact on the American market. In the past year and a half to two years, they've encouraged American manufacturers and consumers alike to "forget Mediterranean" and, instead, to "think modern."

Not that you can't have a Mediterranean-style kitchen if that's what you want. One great thing about contemporary cabinetry is its versatility. With a different door style, a different finish, different hardware and different wall and floor coverings, a kitchen becomes a totally different environment, without changing its size or layout at all!

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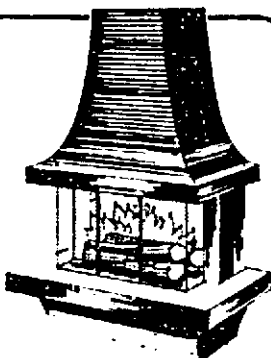
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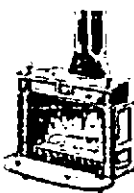
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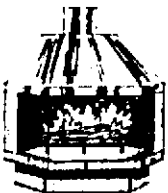
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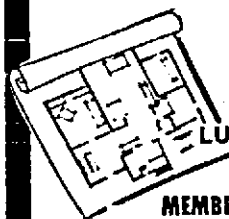
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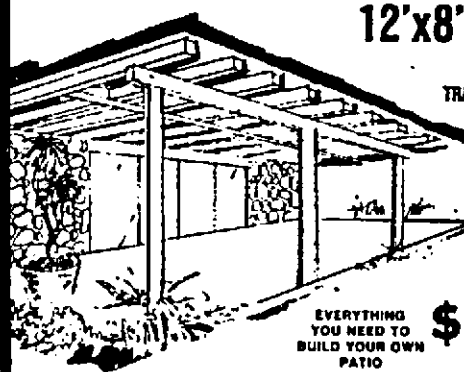
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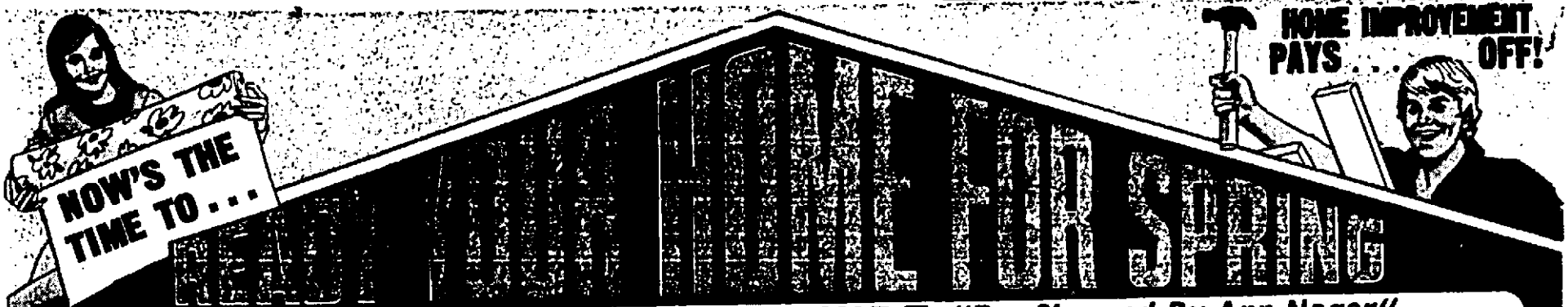
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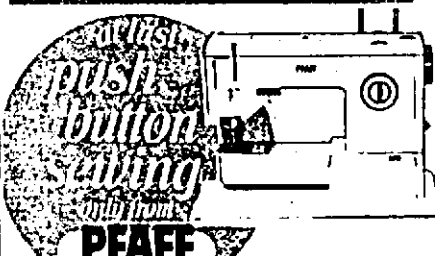


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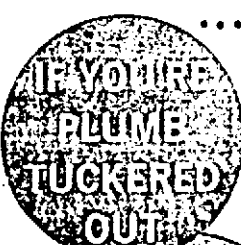
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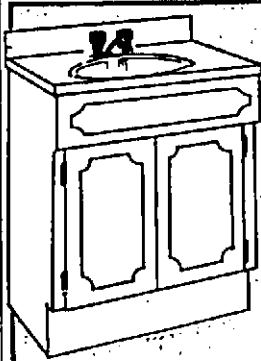
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How to buy a proper set of hammers

Manufacturers of hammers and other striking and struck tools emphasize that proper selection of a hammer is one of the first steps in using a hammer safely.

To make their point even clearer these manufacturers, through their trade association, the Hand Tools Institute (HTI), have set up some suggested guidelines to help consumers put together a basic set of striking and struck tools that can perform most routine jobs around the home.

For the more experienced handyperson HTI also has some recommendations for a more advanced set of tools plus valuable information for both the beginner and the veteran on how to use those tools safely. The Institute stresses that no matter what striking or struck tool is selected by the householder, safety goggles should be worn — for all hammering jobs.



This youngster is learning how to use a hammer properly under the watchful eye of his dad.

Starter set

Here is a basic set of hammers for the beginning handyperson:

1. A medium weight (16 oz.) nail hammer — to accomplish the many household projects requiring the use of a relatively soft common nail. Not for: masonry nails, cold chisels or other metal.
2. A medium (16 oz.) ball peen hammer — for striking the very small hand chisels and punches and for riveting, shaping and straightening unhardened metal.
3. A three pound hand drilling hammer — for use with metal striking tool — cold chisels, brick chisels, etc. — and for hardened masonry nails.
4. A magnetic tack hammer — for light chores. Has a magnetic face on one end to help set tacks before driving them home with the other end.
5. A 3 1/2 inch half hatchet — for splitting wood and driving wooden stakes. Its striking face can be used for driving common nails.



Advanced set

For the more serious, better-equipped handyperson these additional striking and struck tools are recommended:

1. A 20-ounce ripping hammer — to help with rough, heavy work. It's straight claw helps in prying boards and nails.
2. A soft faced hammer of plastic, rubber, wood, or rawhide — for gentle hammering or tapping of surfaces that could be damaged by a metal striking face. Helpful for gluing furniture, closing doweled joints, replacing hub caps, etc.
3. An 8-pound sledge — for heaving work involved in striking wood, metal, concrete or stone.
4. A 24-ounce brick hammer — for use on brick or concrete blocks. Sharp edge is used for chipping mortar and for scoring bricks before splitting them — not for striking brick chisels and sets.
5. A 3 1/2-pound single bit axe — use for cutting and splitting logs for the fireplace. Its edge can be used for notching and shaping logs while its blunt end can be used for driving wooden stakes.
6. An 8-pound woodchoppers' maul — for splitting wood. Its sharp edge is for splitting small logs and for starting a notch in large diameter logs into which a wood splitting wedge is placed. The wedge is then driven by the striking face of the maul.

Safety tips

In addition to proper selection of a striking or struck tool, heed the following safety rules for any hammering job:

1. Always wear safety goggles when using striking tools.
2. Strike blows squarely — avoid glancing blows; also over and under strikes.
3. When striking another tool (cold chisels, punch, wedge, etc.) the striking face of the hammer should have approximately twice the area of the face of the struck tool.
4. Never strike with side of hammer.
5. Never strike one hammer with another.
6. Never use hammer with loose or damaged handle.
7. Discard hammer when face shows excessive wear, mushrooming, chipping, dents, etc.

Low grade lumber saves costs

One way to save money when buying lumber for an outdoor deck is to use Utility grade 2x4s instead of a higher grade, and to set the decking on edge rather than flat.

more pieces to cover the same area, the price difference between Utility and higher grade lumber will mean a savings in the total bill.

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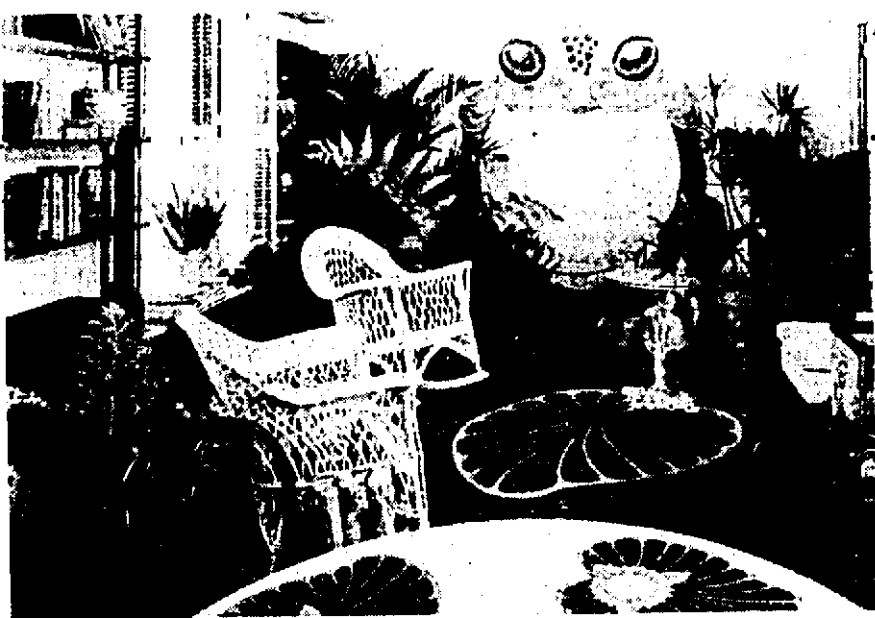
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Nature offers decorating ideas

Look to nature for decorating ideas. An easy way to begin planning is to take a good look out your largest picture window. The "error-free" color combinations found in nature offer many great decorating schemes.

If, for instance, you like the brilliant greens and yellows of a bright summer day, bring them into your home. Or, if earth tones strike your fancy, you might try duplicating these subtle hues in your living room.

After you've decided on a color scheme, make sure you carefully consider the function of the room. If it's a private room subdued colors project an image of comfortable serenity. If the room is used for entertaining, like the room pictured here, then create excitement by displaying your personal color preferences.

After choosing colors, begin assembling your materials. A gallon of wall paint will generally cover 100 square feet.

For best results, spend a little time preparing the walls before painting. Be sure walls are clean and free from grease, oil and dirt which keep paint from adhering properly. Repair cracks and holes with Patching Paste to provide a firm surface for the finish coat.

Using the beauty of flowers and plants as accessories, the room pictured here resembles a garden.

The unique frog and lily pads are painted from easy-to-use patterns, available free of charge at Martin-Senour paint dealers. The patterns may be sealed to size and include complete color instructions for step-by-step painting.

Giant home source book offered

From appliances to windows, from patio furnishings to specialty products—the most complete, up-to-date product guide and giant source book for home owners and apartment dwellers makes its debut with the publication of the "Complete Home Catalog," a Bantam/Hudson Source book created by the editors of Hudson Home Guides featuring information on over 1,000 manufacturers.

The large format book (8 1/2" x 11" size) offers 352 illustrated pages of products; a directory of where to find everything from a pre-fabricated home to smoke and fire detectors;

outstanding home plans; and a home planning library listing books on plumbing, antiques and vacation homes. The "Complete Home Catalog" also features sections on heating and cooling systems, tools, roofing and siding, paints and finishes, and even a section on pool, patio and yard.

Home and apartment

owners and prospective home owners will also find a 32-page color insert, hints on space-saving appliances, buyer's guides with no-nonsense advice for the consumer and other features designed to make it the only book a home owner will ever need to build, maintain, remodel or redecorate his home.

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Ideal location for home laundry equipment is in a room of its own—a housekeeping room that includes not only washer and dryer, but also sewing center, packaging and potting counters.

It's a must!

Hints on locating home laundry

With 80 per cent of the fabrics in today's homes washable, a laundry center is no longer just a convenience. You need it! The question is where?

The answer depends, in part, on whether you live in a house or an apartment, and whether it's old or new; whether you must "find" space within existing walls, or are planning to build or remodel. Also, there's the matter of how a house is laid out, with one story or two.

If you must use existing space, where is it available? If you plan to build or remodel, where would you prefer to locate the laundry: near the bath or the kitchen?

Each location has its advantages. And there are other options, members of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers point out. These professionals—who plan laundries and bathrooms as well as kitchens—also point out that a laundry center will be influenced by family size, age, style of life and, naturally, budget. They take all of these factors into account when they do the planning, whether you, or they, do the installation.

The bedroom/bath area is good because it's where the bulk of the family laundry collects and where clean laundry is stored; the kitchen area, because it's where so many other homemaking activities concentrate.

The bathroom itself is ideal, if there's space, because its floor, wall and counter surfaces are moisture resistant, durable and easy to clean. With today's com-

part appliances, space often is available in an existing bath, if not for a standard washer and dryer, then a combination of compacts.

Other places to look for space are a bedroom hallway, where pass-through storage to a room beyond is quite feasible; the corner of a bedroom, or along a bedroom wall that backs up to the bathroom, to permit use of the same plumbing.

Contending that, in this case, food and fashion don't mix, kitchen/bath/laundry specialists frown on installing laundry equipment in the kitchen. Preferable, they say, is a utility room right off the kitchen.

A spare bedroom might be converted into a combination laundry/sewing/hobby room. Or the family room might be made to accommodate laundry equipment by installing sliding or folding doors for decorative concealment.

A disadvantage of the family room might be the necessity of lugging the laundry from its point of accumulation up or downstairs to your equipment. An advantage, on the other hand, might be that other activities occurring here make for pleasant surroundings and a combination of conveniences: you can keep an eye on the youngsters, and maybe even attract volunteer help.

In fact, one new theory about putting in a laundry is that you shouldn't just put in a laundry. You should consider it a housekeeping room: make it a center of activity.

Enclose a porch for room

Enclosing a porch is an excellent way to get that extra room you need without the expense of the usual room addition.

Conversion of an open porch should be less expensive than new construction because the floor, roof and one wall are already there. Both the ceiling and any wall space in the porch enclosure should be insulated to conserve fuel. A free-standing fireplace or baseboard elements might be used to heat the new room.

If the porch has a particularly attractive view, consider converting it into a glass walled sunroom. Casement windows are a good choice because they offer ample viewing area, open out to provide top to bottom ventilation and permit plenty of sunshine to flood the porch with light.



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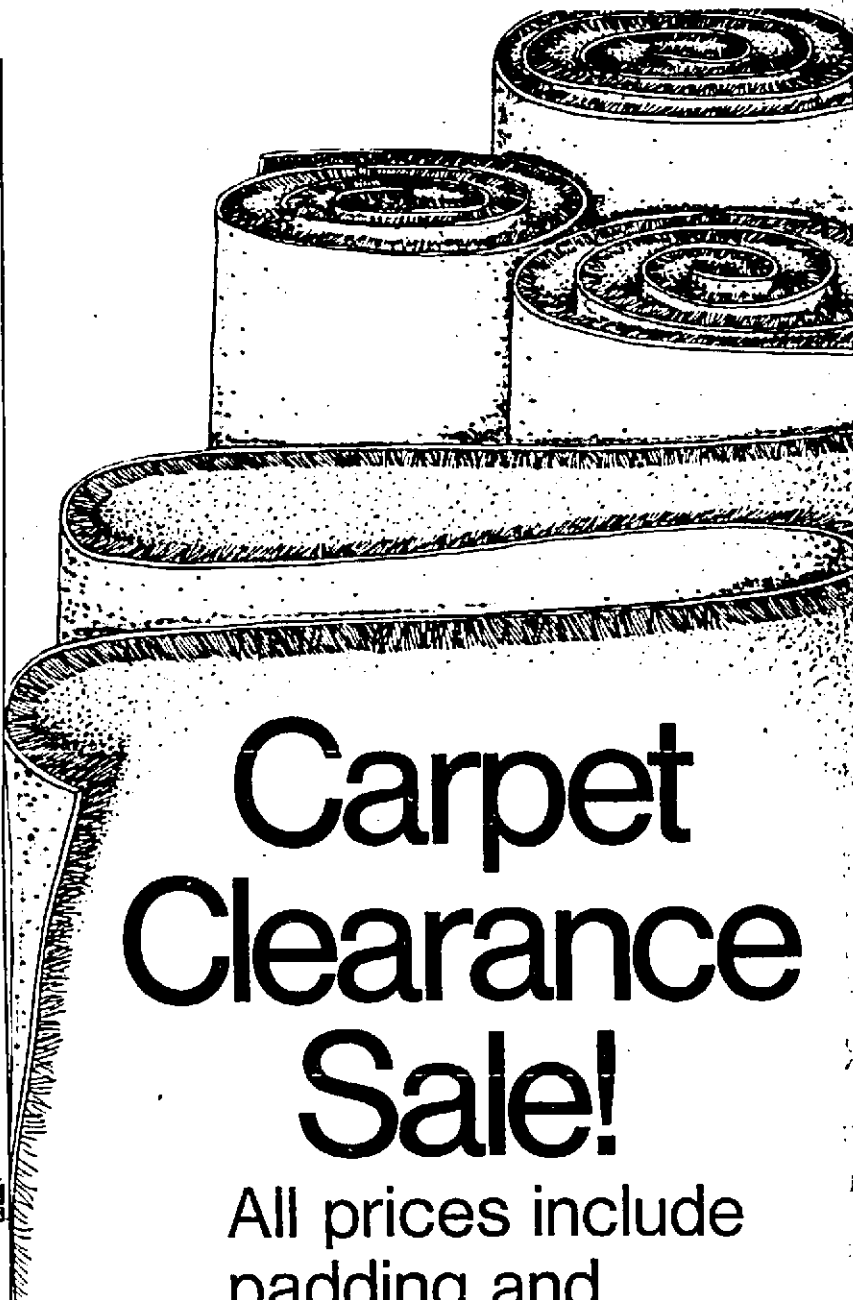
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The ends are faced with 2x8s, with a cutout for the front opening. Height of the enclosure is determined by checking with local postal authorities.

The wood can be stained various shades of brown, or a tinted stain can be used to complement the house color.

The unit can be attached to metal straps set in a concrete base, or to 1x4 posts set into the ground. If the posts are used, they should be preservative treated.



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Checklist for new room projects

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures

After a hard winter, do-it-yourselfers may welcome those first spring breezes by rushing out to break ground.

Sudden decisions may lead to incomplete planning. And if it is an addition to a house, it could be a costly venture.

Carefully plan a new room project, suggests one do-it-yourselfer who offers this checklist for preparation of the idea:

— Consider the size and scale of your project before you do anything. The new room should be large enough to accommodate the furnishings and people who will share it. A room designed with children in mind should hold beds and other necessary furnishings and have enough floor space so that youngsters can move about.

One man built a music room around a grand piano after carefully measuring the piano's size. But he built it on such a narrow scale that he could barely squeeze a bench into the piano area, and the shape of the room provided no possibility for grouping chairs.

New rooms must be thought of in terms of multiple uses for long-range service. Another owner may wish to use the room for another purpose and it may require only a few more feet to make it adequate.

— Windows require planning. In addition to selection in terms of styles and prices, advantageous placements should be considered. Windows should be sized to coordinate with the architectural style of the house. And you wouldn't want a window to overlook an undesirable view if you could avoid it. One architect planned a room so that one window framed a beautiful big blue spruce about 30 feet from the house. It is the kind of thing that might not occur to a do-it-yourselfer on the spur of the moment.

If the room is to be rustic, choose wall paneling with care. Rough wood paneling is very attractive but it may be irritating to a child or adult who must sleep next to a wall. The wood can be treated or smoothed, but is an added expense. It's better to choose a smoother wood in

the first place. Washable wall coverings are practical now and the opportunity is provided to change the decorative setting from time to time.

— If the room is to be used for something different when its present purpose has been outlived, some thought should be given to installing multipurpose ideas in the first place. For example, wall shelving is ideal for children's toys, games and

books, and may also be used by adults for books, television, records and stereo. When putting up shelves install them with multiple use in mind. Carpeting may be a better long range investment than another makeshift flooring.

— Consider putting a closet in the room. Some do-it-yourselfers do not like to get involved in coping with additional work problems when they take

on a big project. However, a closet-bath wall in a room could be planned and finished gradually while the room is being used.

Do-it-yourselfers may persuade themselves that a closet isn't necessary if there is one nearby in a hall. But it should be considered. Ditto, a half bath. These days bath and shower units are available to make this work less of a chore. With the aid of a

plumber and the easy installation, it should be a worthwhile investment.

— Lighting shouldn't be treated skimpily. Better to put an outlet on three walls than to use extension cords when you want to move furniture about. If ceiling light is to be used — new lights on tracks are easy to install — you may want to put an outlet in the ceiling, although the lighting can be installed in other ways.

Mini-panels easy, light to handle

Do-it-yourselfers who don't want to wrestle with conventional 4-foot by 8-foot sheets can work much more easily with a "mini-paneling" available at local building materials dealers.

Marlite brand plank, which comes in colors, designs, wood-grain reproductions and textures, is 16-inches by 8-feet. Only third the size of standard paneling, do-it-yourselfers will find the planks lighter and easier to handle.

In fact, they're the ideal panel-

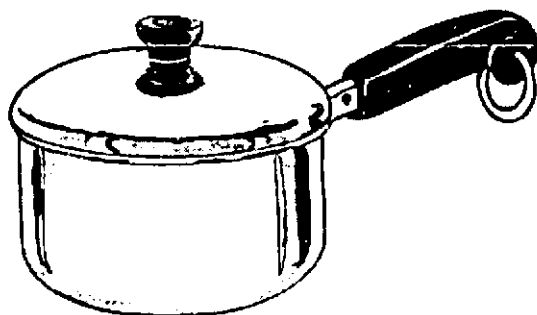
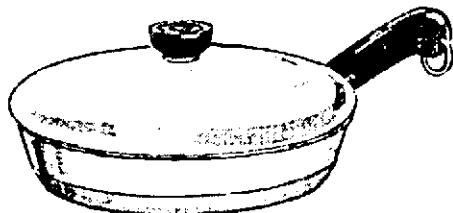
ing for one-person home improvement projects.

Plank-to-plank fitting is virtually foolproof. The combination of tongue- and-grooved edges, concealed metal clips, and adhesive assure a strong bond on any type of wall construction.

The one-quarter inch thick planks can be applied over framing, furring strips or old walls. Harmonizing moldings are available with the planks.

Only 11.99

Revere Ware covered skillet in handy 8" size. Stainless steel with choice of copper clad bottom or stainless steel bottom with carbon steel core. Both spread heat evenly for perfectly cooked foods.



Only 9.99

1 1/2-qt. Revere Ware covered saucepan. Stainless steel with your choice of heat-spreading copper bottom or easy-care stainless steel bottom with heat-diffusing core. Convenient size.



Only 11.99

Revere Ware 3 1/2-qt. tea kettle in stainless steel with copper bottom. Sleek, contemporary styling with trigger top handle.

Only 13.99

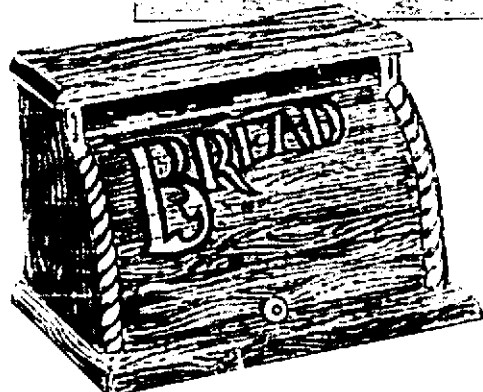
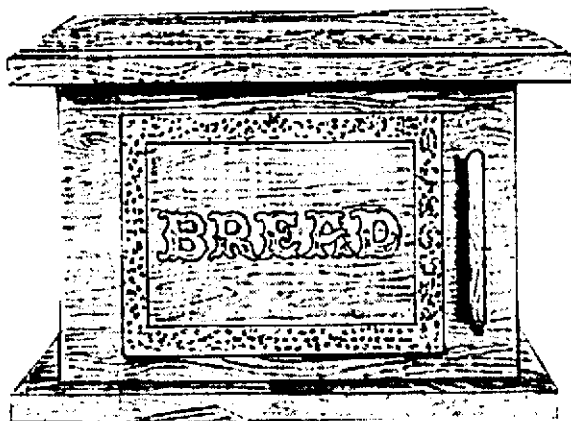
Revere Ware 2-qt. tea kettle in solid copper. Handsome and authentic Early American design. Wooden handle stays cool.

Remember Mom on her special day by giving her a handy kitchen helper.

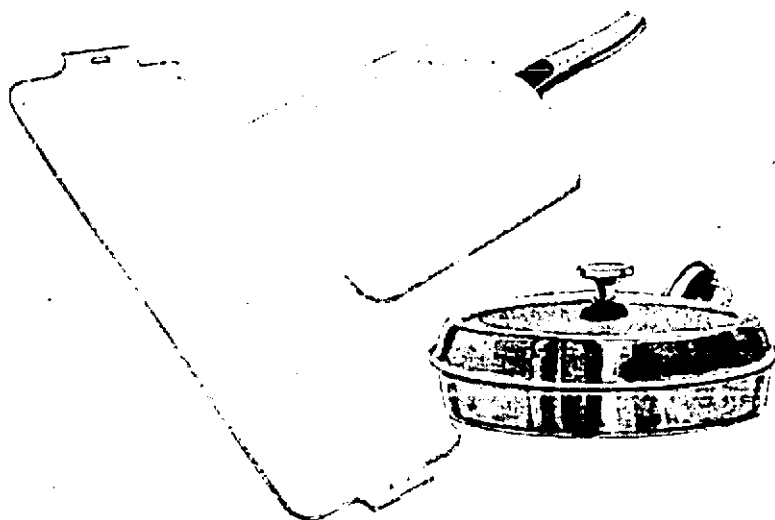
Special 13.99 Quantities limited

All wood bread box from Knock on Wood makes a perfect storage place for bread, rolls, crackers. Sturdy construction; "bread" decal on sliding front panel.

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Dutch oven, Special 16.06.
9" lid, Special 2.44.
11" lid, Special 3.14.
12" lid, Special 3.84.
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Double griddle, Special 12.57.

Quantities limited.



Reroofing spending advances

Major residential roof replacement is fast approaching a \$1-billion industry. When repairs and maintenance are taken into account, roofing expenditures for existing homes total nearly \$1.5-billion.

The growth in the reroofing sector has been phenomenal in the last few years. From \$493-million worth of business in 1971, reroofing grew to \$909-million in 1975, reports the Census Bureau.

What's behind the nearly 100 percent leap in homeowner spending on reroofing in the last five years? There are several reasons. Most of the reroofing jobs undoubtedly are to replace roofs that have worn out. The housing construction boom in the 1950's added more than one million new candidates for reroofing annually in recent years.

Another reason for the boom is the availability of a new generation of attractive, easy-care, long-lasting roofing materials. The latest asphalt shingles, for instance, come in a variety of rustic, earth-tone colors that produce a heavy-textured roof with attractive, deep shadow lines.

Designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance, these three-dimensional shingles in popular earthtone shades of browns and buffs go well with any architectural design. They are especially attractive on the high-visibility roofs of contemporary homes.

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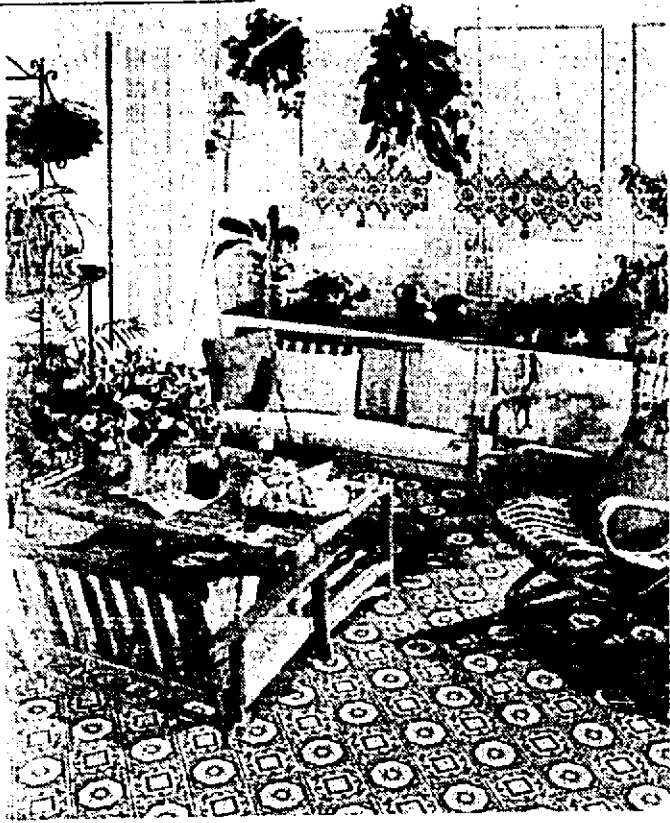
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In the swing of things . . .

Who can resist the sociable comfort of the old porch swing? It's especially apt when you're enclosing a former screened-in porch or modernizing an old home's "sun parlor" to gain sun dappled space for serious indoor gardening.

Swings make a stylish comeback here in the friendly informality of an easy-to-decorate sunroom by designer Abby Darer. The delicate green-and-yellow tracery of the cushioned vinyl flooring pattern is picked up and repeated as a do-it-yourself stencil motif on the shades (see instructions below).

Yellow patchwork pillows and cane-pattern seat cushion fabric are perfect partners for the bamboo furniture, and complement the lush greenery spilling over the window sills and



On a lazy afternoon the lulling sway of a pillowed swing and a restful background of greenery beckon friends to linger and chat in this inviting sunroom by designer Abby Darer.

How to make stencils

Trace the pattern from the floor and transfer it to a plain sheet of stencil paper, available in hardware or hobby shops. Cut out the design, lay the shade flat and tape the stencil in place. Use a stiff brush and washable acrylic paints, working from the edge of the shade to the center until the design is filled in.

After the paint dries on the pattern motifs, trace a border outline on shades lightly in pencil, and complete in darker green acrylic paint.

Panels, planks provide escape from tired bath

Time was when bathroom decor was a bore: tiled, troweled and tiring.

But no more says Judy Johnson, home improvement director of Marlite paneling. New decorating trends, methods and materials allow for as much creativity as that shown in any other room.

Of course, bathroom design depends on space available. Those with plenty of it (a collection of small rooms or closets) may want to knock down a few extraneous walls and open up the area to a luxurious bath, dressing room, lounge and sauna arrangement.

Or those facing a "too-many-people, too-few-baths" problem may want to partition existing bathroom areas for greater rush-hour privacy and greater utility.

Whichever the case, easy-to-install panels and planks in myriad designs can give any bathroom a personalized, custom look.

For increasingly dramatic motifs, one may choose from distinctive antique, fern, fleece or lace in a wide range of colors and tones.

All these prefinished hardboard panelings are highly-resistant to heat and moisture and can be installed over any solid backing.

But don't let the convenience of paneling stop at the tub or shower. Panels or planks posed against

opposing walls give both dimension and distinction to new bathroom decor. There are intriguing designs, or textured or satin woodgrain finish patterns, that can serve as a focal point or backdrop to your new decorative intent.

With the dramatic design

signs combined with chrome and furlike fixtures and furnishings, the bath takes on a posh and popular ArtDeco look of the Thirties. Or with hanging plants and lots of wicker and wood against a woodgrain paneling, the decorating theme can take a rural route.



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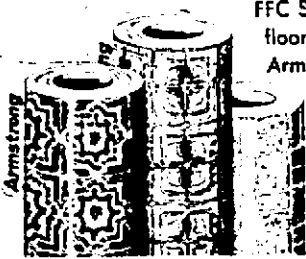
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Washday idea —

Tired of lugging a heavy laundry basket around the house whenever you do the wash? Then an idea from Better Homes and Gardens "Home Improvement Book" ought to help your wash day roll along a little more smoothly.

This plywood laundry hamper is mounted on casters, and also features 1-inch holes drilled in all sides for ventilation to prevent mildew. It was built from 1/2-inch plywood—sides butt-jointed together—and then painted. You might want to position it beneath your laundry chute between washdays.

Shakemaking traced to Santa Cruz

While purists may argue that Mission style architecture (sometimes called Old California or

Mediterranean tradition) employs a roof of red tile, the fact of the matter is that a great many residences in old California were built with wood shake roofs. Shakemaking as a business can be traced to Santa Cruz

where the first mill went into operation in 1842. Today no matter what style of architecture they are called upon to grace, handsplit shakes lend a particular kind of warmth and rugged beauty to any building.

Greenery

Greenery — hanging plants or potted arrangements for desk or floor — brings new life to a room.

To achieve their maximum decorative effect, it's important to give plants a natural background.

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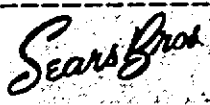
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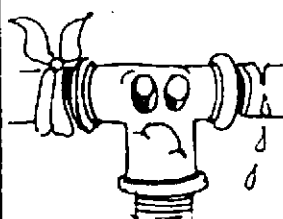
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Getting the most from your insulation dollar—

As home heating and cooling costs continue to soar, increasing numbers of single family home owners are up-grading their insulation.

If you're thinking about joining the home owners who have already taken this important money and energy saving step, here are some tips that will help you get the most for your insulation investment.

1. Government, utility and industry experts generally agree that a properly insulated attic is a home's number one defense against wasted fuel dollars. Heat moves to the cold through other solid surfaces, such as exterior walls, basement walls and floors over unheated crawl spaces. For this reason, these areas of the home should be insulated against winter heat loss and summer heat gain.

Insulating an attic is an easy do-it-yourself project. Simply unroll the insulation, cut to fit and lay the material in place between joists on the attic floor. In an un-insulated attic, use faced insulation, with the vapor barrier down towards the warm, living spaces of the house. If you're adding more insulation, use an unfaced material. Be sure that the insulation completely covers the attic floor, but doesn't block any air vents near the eaves.

To insulate floors over unheated crawl spaces, install the insulation blankets with the facing towards the home's warm interior spaces. Use bowed wire or

chicken mesh to hold the insulation in place.

For exterior walls in room additions, use faced insulation stapled in place with the vapor barrier towards the interior spaces.

Basement walls can be insulated in much the same way as exterior walls. Install furring strips or studs against masonry walls. Nail the bottom plate directly to the floor and the top plate to the joists above. Then install insulation between these framing members, with the vapor barrier facing the living spaces. Then cover the insulation with a finish material such as Gypsum board or paneling.

2. Not all insulation materials are created equal. A six-inch thick blanket of Fiberglas, for example, will have the same R-value as a nineteen-foot thick stone wall or 15 inches of wood!

R-values stand for a material's ability to resist the passage of heat. The higher an insulating material's R-value, the greater that material's ability to resist the flow of heat through walls and ceilings — heat loss in the winter and heat gain in the summer. In most cases, manufacturers of blanket type insulation have marked the value of their products on the package. All you have to do is find the R-value you need for the area you're insulating.

3. The amount of insulation you need around your house depends on a number of factors, such as weather

and climate conditions; heating and cooling costs; projected energy cost increases; and a reasonable return on your investment.

For example, a comprehensive computer analysis of these variables in 71 cities, recently conducted by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, indicates that homes in some severe northern climates would economically benefit most from R-38 (12 inches) of insulation in the attic, while homes in warmer climates may need as little as R-19 (six inches) in the attic.

Other studies conducted by the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) suggest that in severe climates, or in areas where energy costs are unusually high, 12 or more inches (R-38) of insulation can be economically justified, while in milder climates, even ten inches (R-33) may be needed at current high oil and electricity prices.

For exact recommendations on how much insulation is right for your home, consult your local Fiberglas building supply dealer or Fiberglas insulation contractor.

4. There are two basic types of insulation—blanket and loosefill.

Blanket insulation has already been pre-fabricated and pre-packaged by the manufacturer into the most popular R-values and thicknesses. All you have to do is purchase the R-value you need. Loose-fill insulation, however, is not conveniently prepackaged into specific

R-values. Rather, it comes in the form of finely chopped particles, which must be carefully poured or pneumatically "blown" to a certain thickness to achieve a given R-value.

For attics, both types of insulation are acceptable, although blankets, because of their dimensional consistency and form, and built-in vapor barriers, offer the do-it-yourself greater ease of handling and greater assurance of uniform installed performance.

5. Remember, the more complete and uniform you can make the insulation barrier around your home, the greater your savings and comfort.

Insulation behind pipes and electrical outlets, for example, can eliminate leaks in the "thermal envelope" and help eliminate frozen pipes and drafts around outlets.

Be sure to stuff extra insulation in small cracks around door and window framing to further help eliminate any heat leaks.

When finishing the job, be sure to check for rips or tears in the vapor barrier. These should be patched.

6. While properly installed insulation is probably the most cost effective fuel saving step you can take, storm windows and doors, together with adequate caulking and weatherstripping around door and window frames, help complete the insulating barrier around your home.

How to detect roof trouble

Learn how to detect the early trouble signs of a "dying" roof can help homeowners save money and aggravation.

According to Johns-Manville, a manufacturer of fiber glass and conventional organic roofing shingles, a damaged roof that's left uncareed for can sometimes cause serious problems beneath the roof surface and also in the attic. This often means costly repairs and related inconvenience.

To help guard against such trouble, here is a simple checklist to help homeowners tell if their roof needs repair or replacement.

Cracked, blistered or curled shingles may be an instant sign that a new roof is needed. But, never climb up on the roof. Inspect it from the ground or have a professional roofer give an on-the-roof inspection.

Check for a heavy loss of the roof's protective mineral granules. Look for evidence in gutters and downspouts.

If a leaking roof is suspected, inspect the attic the next time it rains. Minor leaks can usually be repaired, but often a leak means the roof must be replaced.

If a roof is relatively new and has suffered limited damage from a storm or falling objects, chances are it can be repaired easily. For example, individual shingles that are damaged or have blown away can be replaced. Loose shingles can be renailed, and leaks around flashing points can be patched.

Kitchens back as social centers

Kitchens have come back as a social center in homes new and remodeled, reflecting a trend to dining-in and a trimming of other room spaces because of rising building costs.

Warm, bright decor, quality cabinets and appliances, along with built-in convenience, are the keys to kitchen appeal, report designers across the country.

Country, greenhouse and gourmet themes are popular. Multiple work centers allow several in the family to "do their thing" with food and refreshments simultaneously.

In mild climates, kitchens are being opened to outdoor eating areas, such as decks and lushly planted courtyards.

Where winters are vigorous, a window greenhouse and lighter cabinets and walls keep the decor cheerful. An open plan tying kitchen to family room or eating area fosters hours of togetherness.

Natural wood surfaces are the key to visual warmth, and in the kitchen even resawn textures on cabinets and walls are easily cleaned, if coated with a clear finish.

Western woods offer a wide range of tones, from cedar's rich brown and tan to the straw and honey tones of pine and hemlock.

Next to the surfboard and chocolate chip cookies, there is nothing more precious to the Southern Californian consumer than a good bargain. And no where in Southern California will you find more good bargains every day then at:

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Cupboards are coming out of kitchen

The cupboard is coming out of the kitchen. It's moving into the living room, dining room, master bedroom, children's rooms, family room, den.

The move is on because the cupboard is no longer a cupboard, it's a cabinet. About 99 per cent of the time it's a built-in, not a free-standing unit, and it's furniture, embodying the same characteristics of style and finish as furniture for any other room of the home.

No longer is your choice confined to colonial, contemporary, mediterranean or provincial; you can have "most any exterior styling your eye finds appealing, be it Oriental or Alpine! And inside, manufacturers offer all kinds of options to organize storage: revolving racks, roll-out shelves and trays, vertical dividers, drawer dividers, letter files, food files, wine racks, can racks, cutting boards, towel bars.

What makes these and other fittings good for the kitchen — the fact that what was once fixed is now flexible — makes them useful in other rooms, too. And the same people who plan cabinetry for kitchens plan it for these other rooms.

Many of the country's "space specialists" are members of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, who

operate as independent retailers or are affiliated with a lumber yard, or an appliance or home center. There professionals are equipped to plan and install, or to plan the cabinetry and let you install it.

From AIKD members come these beyond-the-kitchen storage suggestions.

Master Bedroom: Transform a sleeping room into a 24-hour-a-day room by building in niches for stereo and TV; nightstands with bookshelves above. Install a small refrigerator for midnight snacks, in a cabinet that by day is a desk.

Combine base cabinets into a double or triple dresser, with drawers of different depths and a can rack on the back of one door for cosmetics. Store sweaters on roll-out shelves; in a broom cabinet, hang coats and long dresses.

Library or Den: Use cabinets and shelves to contain books of all sizes and to keep paperwork in place; to house stereo equipment, television set, tapes and tape deck; to store and keep records at hand.

Build in a desk with a letter file above; a bar with roll-out bottle shelf, wine rack, and a refrigerator that looks like any other cabinet with the door closed. Dis-

play golf or bowling trophies behind sliding glass doors in a cabinet with shelves spaced to their dimensions.

Family or Hobby Room: Use a mixer lift as the base for a microscope; a wall food file to store containers of nails, brads and screws for the home handyman; a plastic vegetable bin to hold yarns; drawer dividers to keep art supplies orderly; a pullout shelf as a game table; drawers of different sizes for games, cards, music, books.

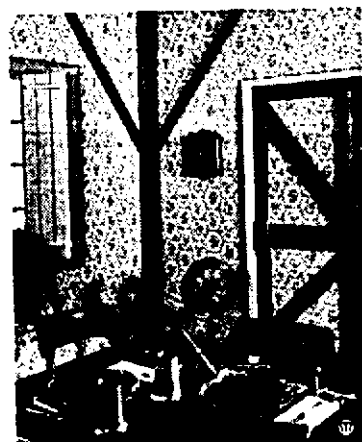
Child's Room: End chaos with cabinets for records, pictures, toys and games, and the various oddments that children collect — from stamps to stuffed animals.

Consider roll-outs for clothes and collectibles: they're more fun than conventional drawers, and more convenient. Consider, too, a bulletin board, a letter file, a desk that "grows" via adjustable shelves.

Laundry/Utility Room: With cabinets, create a sewing center, where the sewing machine disappears when not in use; a "mail room," with a letter file and drawers for ribbons and package wraps; a potting shed, with roll-out and revolving shelves for lawn and garden supplies.



Room given facelift with wallcovering looks like new — no more blahs — it sparkles and has a bright mood. Wallcoverings can make a big difference.



Banishing the bland room blues with wallcovering

The bland, look-alike room is the most common decorating problem around. Apartment dwellers face it continually. And so does most anybody who moves into an affordable home.

But there is one easy way to banish those blandness blues: putting the pattern power and color clout of wallcoverings to

work. Remember, the walls constitute the largest area of any room. By far! So it stands to reason that if you treat them right, you'll have done a lot for the entire room.

And if you thought wallcoverings were an apartment no-no, you still haven't discovered those wonderful strippable products. They peel right off the wall, when it's time to move or redecorate. No messy scraping, sanding or steaming will be necessary. So the landlord won't object to your treating yourself to fashion walls.

Here, from the Wallcovering Industry Bureau, are some ideas for giving your place some instant personality.

• If you want a country mood (a nice antidote to steel and concrete living), swathe your place in pretty gingham, calico or stencil designs. Add some fool-the-eye antique beams or Tudor-style framework, and it's easy to picture yourself back home on the farm.

• Plaids are always great in casual rooms. Pick peppy ones reminiscent of the Scottish tartans, or sophisticated, bold ones in strong primary colors if contemporary is your style.

• Today's many geometrics also go well with contemporary.

• Pick the sheen of Mylar if you want your room to look impressively larger than it really is. Mylar's silver look is also very dramatic.

• The velvety luxury of a flocked wallcovering, damasks and silk-like de-

signs are for you, if you like formal and traditional surroundings.

• Florals are always cheerful and super. You can make your walls bloom with anything from tulips and daffodils to roses and orchids.

• If you don't want a lot of pattern, but love textures, there's a great wallcovering for you, too. The possibilities include grass cloths, linens, burlaps, cork, basket weaves and stucco.

• And if your travel budget leaves a lot to be desired, treat yourself to a mural. It'll give you an armchair view of most any locale around the globe.

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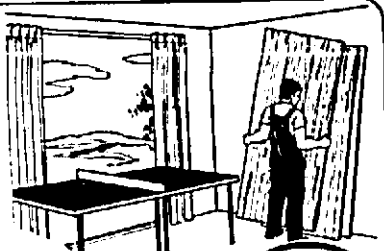
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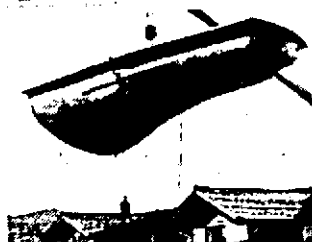
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Above right, is a SAN JUAN, fiberglass, one piece swimming pool being lowered into the prepared ground! A beautiful, full-sized pool with a permanently smooth, non-abrasive finish that algae simply cannot invade! Only one of the reasons why up to 90% of old fashioned cement pools' maintenance effort and expense can be eliminated.



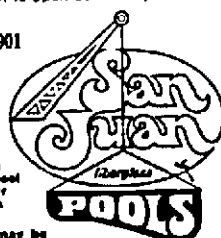
The **SAN JUAN POOL** comes in several sizes (shown here, 18 by 34 feet); equipped as you wish and most certainly, the least expensive pool to own! It's longer lasting, too, because fiberglass, 17 times stronger than concrete, is forever. Colorful, it never needs painting! Moulded in the plant in one piece, in one incredible process, the SAN JUAN has a structural, yet flexible strength that has withstood four major earthquakes. Its smooth finish makes contact a pleasure, not a scratch. Much faster, easier to install... before investing in any pool get the complete story, including FREE color film showing a local photos! Get the concrete pool story, too... it only makes ours better! Plant is open seven days a week.

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Lawnweeds

A national survey provided the encouraging news that most lawnseed offerings are of good to excellent quality. Very few samplings showed appreciable germination or weed weaknesses.

Occasionally, some crop or agricultural species is carried along, and sometimes this can become a pest.

But in no instance was any crabgrass encountered, nor generally other spring and summer weeds such as chickweed, dandelion, plantain, knotweed or spurge.

Lawn weeds get started almost entirely from seed that blows in, or is residual in the soil.

Tube growing

Some timber companies in the West are growing tree seedlings in one by five inch plastic tubes filled with peat and vermiculite, to speed nursery growth and replanting of new forests.

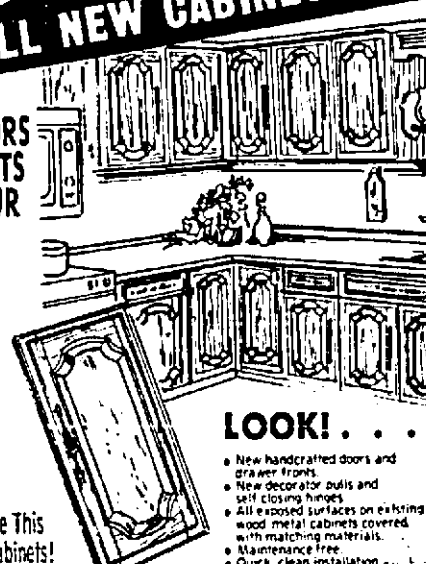
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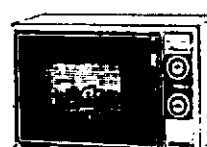
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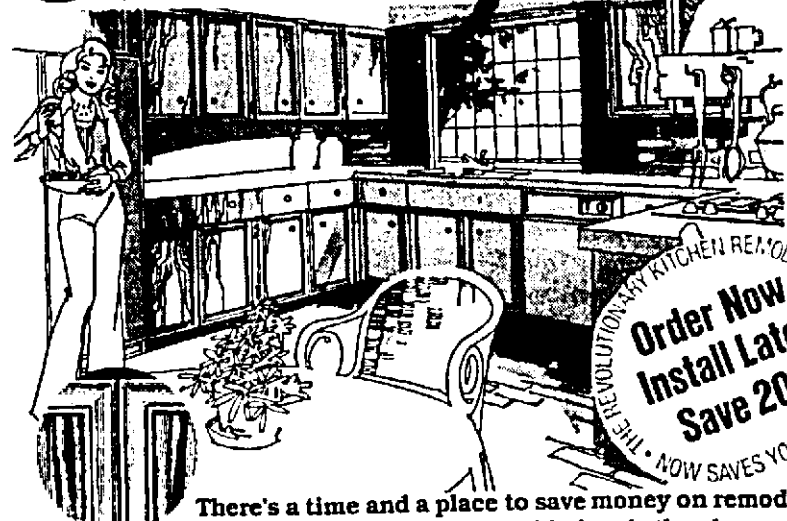
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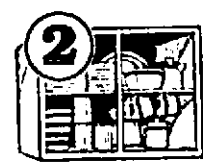
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... new products

ELECTRIC HAMMER DRILL — Manufacturer's claim — instead of using an electric drill for drilling metal, wood and plastics, and an electric hammer for drilling in concrete, cinder block and brick, this tool will handle both duties ... a shifting mechanism changes the tool operation quickly from drilling to hammering ... when drilling in masonry materials, the combination drilling and percussion action of the new tool makes holes many times faster than using masonry bits with a power drill ... that there are two models, one for ordinary work, the other for more demanding jobs, and that both models are double insulated. By Black and Decker.

NEW ADHESIVES designed specifically for use with floor and ceiling tiles — Manufacturer's claim — the floor adhesive is for use with asphalt and vinyl asbestos tiles and can be used with most types of floors, including below-grade subfloors of concrete, wood or even metal ... that it develops a highly water-resistant film after drying ... that it trowels on easily and smoothly, gives a strong bond, cleans up with water and is nonflammable ... that the ceiling adhesive has the consistency of thick paste and is formulated for use with wood fiber, acoustical or polystyrene tiles ... that it sets fast and is water-based, enabling it to be wiped clean with a damp cloth before it dries. By Borden Chemical.

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Women get into act using chain saws

Has the chain saw become the latest symbol of male dominance to fall before the onslaught of sexual equality? For today's homeowner, cutting firewood is only one step further from mowing the lawn or trimming the hedges. And if you believe the statistics, women are rapidly taking that step.

According to syndicated research figures, more than 20 per cent of all chain saws today are purchased by women. And for a product once manhandled only by muscular lumberjacks ... the statistic could have far-reaching significance.

"Although the majority of women purchasing chain saws still buy them as gifts, research shows that more and more women are using the chain saws themselves to cut firewood, trim trees, or to clear away storm damage," says, Franklin W. Maddux of Homelite.

"Today's chain saw is a drastic change from the bulky two-man monster that required all the brute strength loggers could muster to operate and to move from tree to tree as was required in the past. They are

lightweight (some weighing less than eight pounds), easy to hold and handle and feature the most advanced safety devices possible," he added.

One such innovation is the Safe-T-Tip protective device recently developed to eliminate kickback, which previously accounted for one-third of all chain saw-related accidents. The device is a one-ounce metal tip that screws onto the nose of the chain saw's cutting attachment. It protects the chain and prevents it from hitting immovable objects that could cause the chain saw to jump back at the operator.

The chain saw in the last four years has become one of the most popular power tools for homeowners and do-it-yourselfers ... having jumped from 800,000 unit sales in 1972 to nearly 2,000,000 last year. With fuel becoming scarce and increasing in cost, homeowners are turning frequently to their fireplaces for additional heat. This means more firewood, and at the present costs of firewood ... the chain saw has become a useful and cost-cutting product.

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Deck adds sunny setting

Here's an early morning exercise for you. Step One: Pour a mug of coffee, grab this newspaper, and stroll into the side yard behind the garage. Two: sit down with your coffee and paper.

If at Step Two, you're comfortably ensconced in a patio chair, you may skip reading the rest of this. But if you're perched on a rusty paint bucket viewing a scene resembling the city dump, you'd better take Step Three. And that is: do something about it.

How about converting that trash heap to an inviting, livable garden room?

Often this space, with the garage wall acting as a screen on one side, is already partially sheltered and secluded. Additional lot-line privacy screening is easy enough to add. A tall fence, with boards spaced slightly for an open effect, will do the job.

Deciding on how to floor a garden room is the next thing. Instead of making it wall-to-wall and flat to the ground, why not think of it as a floating island?

Build a wood deck elevated just a few inches above

the ground, leaving space for plantings between the deck's edges and the screens.

If, by lucky chance, the area can easily be connected to the house, a deck built on two levels looks great. The top deck matches the house floor level; the other is a step down.

Construction isn't difficult. Stringers are laid on edge over concrete piers using a grid of four-foot squares. Then 2x4-inch cedar or Douglas fir deck boards are nailed flat across the stringers.

When building a two-tier deck, emphasize the change in levels by running the deck boards on one at right angles to the deck boards on the other. Usually that's sufficient to catch the eye instead of a toe.

Decorating is a matter of planting around the edges. Even for space restricted to a few inches, outstanding shrubs and small trees can be found. If they overlap deck edges at maturity, so much the better.

Use handsome planters on the deck for specialties — dwarf trees, patio tomatoes, fuschias or succulents.



Secluded by tall western wood fence, side yard between house, garage gains use with series of low platform decks. Fir 2x4 decking is nailed flat to preservative-treated stringers. Wood house siding is extended to sheath chimney.

Easy-to-do insulation tips for home

Fuel prices keep going higher and there's only one thing a homeowner can do about it — make the most of the fuel that is used.

Insulating, while it may cost some money initially, will pay off in the long run and help to stabilize costs. There are some simple

and relatively inexpensive ways to start a "button-up" program for your home.

Storm windows and doors can save you up to 15% on heating costs. Start inexpensively by stapling clear plastic sheeting outside your windows. You can use a heavy-duty

multi-purpose staple gun. Stretch and double back the edging and staple for a tight seal. Then staple weatherstripping (foam rubber, foam plastic, felt lining or even brass) on the interior side of windows and exterior side of doors.

This will prevent cold air from entering and con-

versely, warm air from escaping.

Weatherstripping is inexpensive and easily stapled into position.

Next seal around doors and windows with a glue gun. Caulking, with a general purpose electric glue gun, can be applied to cracks around doors and windows and it fills and

seals in one operation.

If you're adding a room or if you want to panel a den, you have an opportunity to install blanket, batt, or rigid insulation. All these insulation forms can be installed using a staple gun.

When installed, it will help maintain warm temperatures in the winter and cool temperatures in the summer. Vapor barriers are used to retard the moisture flow through walls, ceilings and floors and, it's easier to keep a moist room feeling warm. Separate vapor barrier sheeting goes up quickly with a staple gun.

Other tips for saving fuel and energy in winter include:

- close shades and drapes at night to keep out the cold; during the day, open, to let the sunshine help
- do not heat unused rooms
- turn off appliances when not being used
- lower your thermostat at night

And, don't forget that the government allows certain tax deductions for insulating your home. Check with the IRS or local tax offices for regulations.

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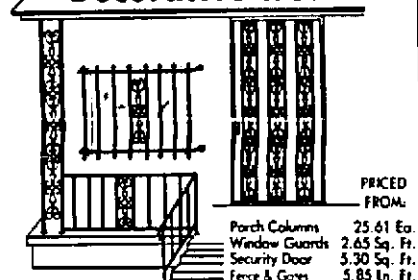
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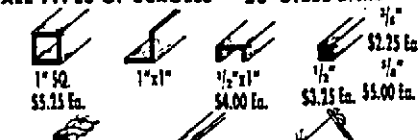
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Use the sun to heat pool

Many people with swimming pools and spas are again concerned about the rising cost of gas and pool heating with summer now approaching. Present pool owners and those planning to install pools face the same problems — spiraling costs, energy shortage, adverse legislation and so forth.

The first practical and economical solution is solar heating being offered by many manufacturers. According to Jerry Supernaw, President of Solar Resources Company in Santa Ana, "A solar pool heating system permits people to take maximum advantage of the universe's best heater — the sun — at absolutely no cost."

Solar heaters can be in-

stalled on new or existing pools and spas, in or above ground. It can be used to heat the pool on its own during the normal swimming season and as a back-up to an existing heater for cooler days to extend the swimming season. Supernaw noted that the solar heater's initial cost is slightly more than gas or propane heaters, but it pays for itself usually in five years or less by minimizing or eliminating gas bills.

Every pool installation involves a different set of circumstances including pool size, pool orientation, pool location, water temperature preference, wind conditions

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Do-it-yourself project for outdoor living

This year you can design and build a custom redwood deck with a new do-it-yourself plans kit called Redwood Design-a-Deck. It's the first deck construction package with all the information you need to design a redwood deck to fit your own house and yard, buy all building materials, including recommended garden grades of redwood lumber, and build all deck parts.

The kit contains special planning aids and a 20-page construction manual to help anyone build a durable, natural redwood deck of professional quality. The kit has detailed plans and complete materials lists to take directly to your local redwood lumber dealer, avoiding complicated calculations and costly mistakes.

To design with Redwood Design-a-Deck, you map your house and yard, telephone poles and underground utility lines on a sheet of graph paper in the kit. Then you arrange punch-out patterns of simple, basic deck shapes with handsome steps, benches and railings, also included in Design-a-Deck

plans. Deck sections measuring 6x8 to 14x20 feet can be built all at once or piece by piece so you can use the kit over and over.

Depending on space and budget considerations, house design and yard contours, you can arrange deck patterns dozens of different ways. For a small flat space, you might want just a simple 6x8-foot barbecue deck. Or on a hillside, you can design a multi-level structure with steps to intermediate platforms that wrap around your house.

For home remodeling this year, a redwood deck can add natural, contemporary style and valuable living space for less than the cost of a room addition. A quick-draining deck, usable many months of the year, can also introduce you to casual indoor-outdoor entertaining, dining, container gardening, or just relaxing.

Redwood Design-a-Deck materials lists recommend building with rustic, knot-containing redwood garden grades — lower cost than architectural redwood grades, but just as easy to work, low-maintenance, and rugged outdoors.



Multi-level, multi-purpose redwood deck is custom-designed and built of rugged economical redwood garden grades — it costs less to build than a room addition, and adds valuable, contemporary outdoor living space.

doors. Redwood ensures high dimensional stability with rustic natural beauty. Decay- and insect-resistant extractives permeate redwood heartwood, not just the surface of the lumber.

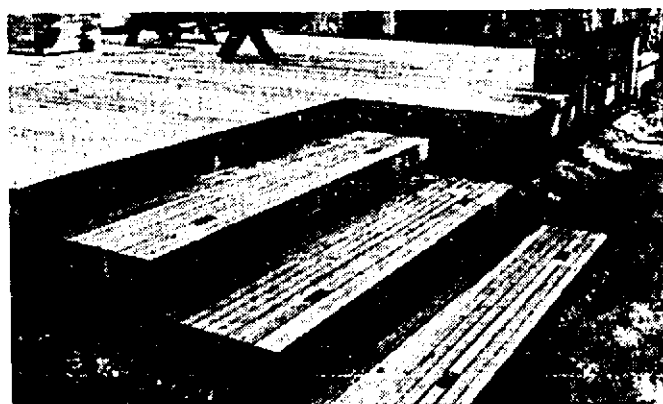
Redwood garden grades include Construction Heart, recommended for deck posts, stringers and all uses on, in or within 6 inches of the ground. Sapwood-streaked Construction Common and Merchantable grades are ideal for decking, benches and railings. For tighter joinery or a more architectural appearance, the kiln-dried upper redwood grades, Clear All Heart and Clear, can also be used.

Your redwood deck can be left completely unfinished to weather gradually to driftwood gray. An easy application of clear water repellent that stabilizes the color to warm buckskin tan is recommended for maximum performance outdoors. For special color effects or to match your house walls, redwood also accepts stains and bleaches better than other woods.

Lumber should be ordered in advance from your local redwood dealer to coordinate delivery with work schedules. To avoid nail stains and corrosion on redwood outdoors,

remember to use only top quality hot-dipped galvanized, stainless steel or aluminum nails and fastenings.

Copyrighted Design-a-Deck construction methods, developed by a professional deck contractor, can help any do-it-yourselfer build a redwood deck using only common tools — a drill, handsaw or portable power saw, carpenter's square, hammer and line level. Even if you're not a do-it-yourselfer, however, you can still use a Design-a-Deck kit when working with a carpenter or remodeling contractor.



Butcher block benches and cleated laminated stairs customize small contemporary redwood deck, designed from a kit and built with low-maintenance garden grades of redwood.

Design-a-deck kit available

The Design-a-Deck construction manual, complete with a glossary of building terms, diagrams and explains deck construction step-by-step from setting cement footings to nailing on decking. Deck patterns have pre-punched holes that show post locations for each deck section.

Plans show how to build deck understructures, and also a butcherblock style bench, stairs with either cleated laminated or plank construction, and railings you design yourself.

Before you begin deck construction, be sure to check local building codes. For the complete Redwood Design-a-Deck plans and construction package, send \$1.00 to the California Redwood Association, Dept. DD, 1650 Battery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.



Graceful redwood deck consists of interchangeable deck squares and rectangles fitted around shade trees and landscaping.

Plan workshop carefully

Planning on building a home workshop? Here are some tips to consider before you start your project:

- avoid placing your workshop beneath the living room or other formal room. It's a "noise-maker," and often it is difficult to filter out all sound, even with acoustic tile.

- don't put a workshop close to the furnace or other heating unit, because sawdust will filter

through the system and into other areas of the house. As sawdust is combustible, this also poses a potential fire hazard.

- you can't run many power tools on 110-volt lines, so have a 220-volt line installed ... or, locate your workshop close by

the laundry where there is a line for adequate power.

- make sure you have an entrance to the workshop large enough to take out completed projects. Also, the ceiling in your workshop should be more than eight feet high — high enough for standard sheets of plywood or paneling to stand on end.

- don't waste money paneling the workshop ... you'll probably cover up most of the paneling with hanging tools. Use peg-board instead.

Shingles, shakes are in

To the man who first coined the phrase "There's nothing new under the sun," the red cedar shingle and hand-split shake industry can only say "Amen!" Shingles and shakes look much the same and, in fact, are the same as they were one

hundred years ago. In an era where today's innovation is tomorrow's discard, the staying power of shingles and shakes is a remarkable tribute to their beauty, usefulness and chameleon-like ability to apply to each new phase of home design.

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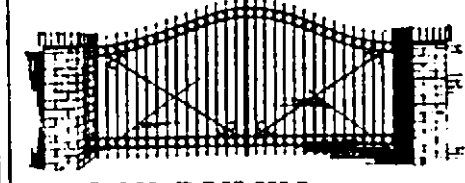
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Rustic cabinets serve room well

A family room that really functions is an "action alley," where clutter can clog the traffic, if its diverse paraphernalia isn't kept cleared away when not in use.

The remedy, of course, is storage, and enough of it. With today's range of family interests, cabinets and shelving must be tailored to each kind of gear and materials. There must be a designated place for each, else it can't be found quickly, and spontaneity is spoiled.

Much space can be wasted, if it isn't allocated by size and shape for the different equipment, whether games, toys, art supplies, yarns and needles, television and hi-fi sets, records and tapes, books and back magazines, even a writing desk with telephone and typewriter.

Unless storage is planned with utmost care, it

may become a wasteful jumble. Detail sketches down to fractions, with even the sequence for installing the pieces, will pay off in time saved when sawdust begins to fly.

Generally, the uprights go in full height and first, horizontals and bracing next. Shelving supports, whether cleats or recessed vertical tracks for adjustable brackets, are easier to install before assembly.

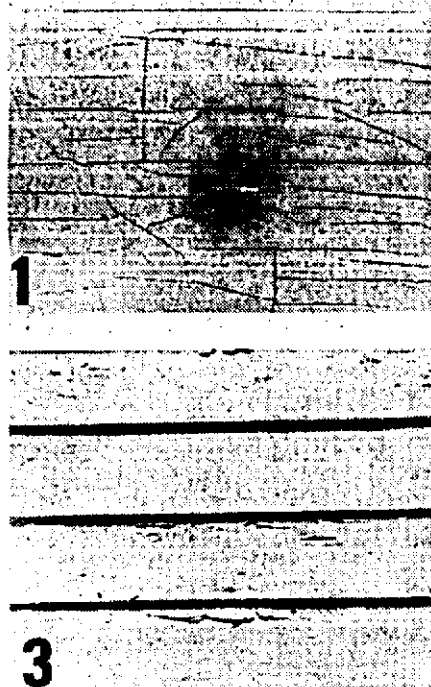
Doors go on last; otherwise they'd be in the handyman's way.

The completed cabinets will dominate the room, so make them a visual asset as well. Go one handsome step further than the typical sheet paneling by facing the cabinets with a solid prestige wood, such as western red cedar.

One homeowner who recently chose cedar lumber for his family room storage decided to panel the walls with the same material.

Adequate storage, along with some put-it-away training for the young, made for an orderly operation.

This homeowner faced cabinets and walls with saw-textured cedar containing some scattered knots, and built all the doors of the rustic, 1x6-inch boards also, with just 1x3-inch crosspieces top and bottom.



Common paint problems such as (1) cracking, (2) wrinkling, (3) peeling and (4) alligatoring can be corrected and prevented.

Watch 'alligatoring' on surface when painting home exterior

If you're planning to paint your home exterior, a coatings expert has some suggestions for correcting problems from the last painting and for preventing them from happening again.

"Common problems such as peeling, blistering, cracking, 'alligatoring' and wrinkling rarely occur if quality paint is applied to a well-prepared surface," according to William S. Rosenthal, of PPG Industries Coatings & Resins Division, maker of Pittsburgh Paints.

"But this doesn't mean that the homeowner who made painting mistakes the last time around is stuck with these problems forever," he stated.

Blistering and peeling are the most common exterior wood paint failures, Rosenthal said. In both cases, moisture is generally to blame.

Blistering results when moisture locked in siding is drawn from the wood by the sun's heat. Moisture under a tight paint film also will vaporize and expand to form blisters.

Peeling occurs for several reasons, according to Rosenthal. Again, one cause is trapped moisture drawn out by the sun's heat.

Oil-base paints also can peel if they are applied to surfaces that are moist because of rain, dew or high humidity. However, the increasingly popular water-base paints can be applied over damp surfaces without concern for peeling, Rosenthal added.

Water behind wood also will cause paint to peel. Rosenthal said the average family puts about six gallons of water into the air daily. Moisture often leaves the house through exterior walls — and carries a part of the paint film with it.

Peeling also can occur if a new coat of paint is applied over several previous coats. This condition results because a thick paint film can fail from expansion and contraction of the wood.

New paint also can peel from a previous coating — especially on unweathered or protected siding. Previous paint that is hard and glossy or coated with water-soluble deposits does not provide an adequate base for the new film.

"Each of these situations can be corrected," Rosenthal said. "But correction probably will involve more than simply scraping and painting."

"First, look for and eliminate moisture sources, such as seepage from the roof, eaves, plumbing and gutters and behind bathroom shower areas. Scrape peeled paint and caulk seams, holes and cracks against

moisture entry. Sand smooth or glossy surfaces and apply good quality primer-sealers, undercoaters and topcoats according to directions specified on the containers."

Rosenthal said the homeowner can help prevent peeling and blistering near kitchens and bathrooms by installing exhaust fans. Vents and louvers in attics and eaves also help moisture to escape — without going through the walls of the house.

"The homeowner must remember that any paint, regardless of quality, will peel when applied over an old film that is not anchored securely to the wood," Rosenthal noted. "Scraping, wire brushing or sanding usually will remove loose particles to make a surface suitable for repainting."

"But if the old paint film is brittle or if the peeling is severe, the paint must be eliminated with organic or alkaline removers or burned off with a torch."

Rosenthal listed several other common exterior wood paint failures, their causes and solutions:

• Cracking generally results from a paint that has aged to an excessively hard finish. Hairline cracks that appear permit water to seep into the wood and resulting pressure causes flaking. If the condition is noticed before it becomes severe, wire brushing and repainting should solve the problem. The homeowner also can guard against this type of paint failure by using paints that do not become too brittle with age.

• Alligatoring is an advanced stage of cracking caused by an improperly built-up paint film. Hard sanding will remove the faulty film in preparation for new undercoating and topcoating.

• Wrinkling is a leather-like texture that results from the application of a coat that is too heavy and from inadequate brushing out. Sanding and repainting will correct the situation.



Fill stairway nook with a mini-bar

There's scant excuse these days for ignoring any extra space that is only a modest remodeling away from fulfilling its potential for pleasant living.

Some thoughtful planning, a few hundred dollars worth of lumber and other materials, and admittedly quite a few weekends — the home handyman can save fully half the contracted cost — can do absolute wonders with that idle, unfinished space.

Transformed now into a party room, or perhaps a bedroom with bath, that improvement will pay off in greater fun and comfort for family, admiration of friends and eventually greater value at resale time.

From the start, don't sacrifice quality and elegance. Solid wood paneling brings richness and warmth to a party room more convincingly than most decoors, including the now popular super-graphics.

A favorite paneling is western red cedar. Its rich tan-to-brown hues require no finish at all, though often a clear sealer or li-

quid wax is applied for easier dusting.

One new basement room visited recently achieved a lively, inviting air with six-inch cedar boards, applied to all walls and complemented by hard floor covering in a brick pattern, plus contrasting scatter rugs.

A wet bar enclosed in the same cedar is tucked under the stairs, out of the way for dancing or games. Fortunately, water and disposal lines were only two feet away in the wall.

The open stairway of fir became a design element, with carpeted treads and clear finish applied to the wood. All paneling is vertical, except for the diagonal lines adjacent to the bar, and its V-joints lend some order to the random knot pattern.

Pieces of lumber, called furring in the walls and sleepers on floors, must separate paneling and flooring from masonry.

Soaring heating costs make insulation well worthwhile. To create cavities for blanket or poured insulation, studs can be used, instead of the usual one-inch furring strips.

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

Last summer, was your lawn starting to thin out? Brown patches showing up here and there? Too much shade, or too many kids playing on it to give it a chance?

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Brick paneling looks like the real thing

Interior designer Larry Deutsch, A.S.I.D., created this living room for today's lifestyle. Not only is the room warm and rich, but it's practical as well. Deutsch brought his concept to life by using a new Brick Design hardboard paneling that looks every bit like the real thing. The paneling offers the warmth, mellow tones and natural appearance of weathered brick at a fraction of the cost of real brick. Deutsch used the same brick design paneling on the built-in sofa and chose a fabric that would bring out the full range of tones found in the tan brick. The blue tones of the formal-type fabric achieved the designer's purpose.

The burnt orange carpeting blends perfectly with the paneling. Deutsch selected the carpeting because it is made with especially durable fibers and, like the paneling, is easy to clean.

Deutsch enhanced the room's appearance with two wicker chairs, a coffee table with a tree trunk base and two end table lamps made from castings of sea shells. For contrast, Deutsch used a glass table with a stainless steel base, a mirrored door, and vertical louvers.

He added his final touch by placing antique accessories throughout the room.



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Install ceramic tile in kitchen—easy

Yes, you can install ceramic tile yourself. Even if you're the lady of the house. For it's not a job that takes muscles. Actually all it takes is plain old common sense and the ability to follow instructions.

The backsplash of a kitchen is a good first project for the beginner. It's an uncomplicated job. And it's one that makes a lot of sense. Because it means an end to endless repapering and repainting of hard-to-clean areas behind the stove, sink and food preparation centers.

And, it's an inexpensive way to give a kitchen a decorative lift. Here, courtesy of the Tile Council of America, is your guide to tiling a handsome and efficient backsplash:

- Pick a design and color you really love, even if it might cost a bit more than a plainer version.

- For remember, ceramic tile lasts and lasts, so you can afford to spend more than you would on a surfacing material that would have to be replaced every few years or so. Also, you're saving by installing the tile yourself, so you're entitled to something a bit special, aren't you? You can tile the average kitchen backsplash for from \$25 to \$50 depending upon the tile you choose.

- Start with a clean, smooth wall. Grease is a no-no. So is flaking paint. And wallpaper should be removed.

- Use a level to draw straight vertical and horizontal lines in the area behind the stove. Usually it's the largest area of the backsplash, and the most noticeable, so this is the logical place to start.

- Spread on adhesive with a notched trowel. Do a small area at a time, so the adhesive doesn't set

before the tile is in place.

- Start with a full tile at counter height, with edge of the tile against the vertical line. Just press the tile in place with a slight twisting motion. Work up and out towards the corners.

- At the corners you may have to cut the tiles, but only cut one at a time. Since corners are rarely plumb, the tile may have to be cut slightly differently.

- Wipe excess adhesive off the face of the tile immediately.

- A tile cutter (rentable for a few dollars from your tile dealer) handles the cutting jobs easily.

- Use tile nippers for rounded cuts, such as around electrical outlets, pipes, etc. You can rent them, too. Nibble off small bites at a time, or the tile will break.

- When the tile is firmly

set (at least 24 hours after you applied the adhesive), you can grout. You can mix it yourself, simply stirring dry grout into water till it has the consistency of heavy whipped cream. Or buy it pre-mixed. Today there are colored grouts for extra decorative punch. So keep them in mind when you pick your tile. Picture a Delft-blue design on a white tile, for example. A blue grout would really emphasize the design.

- Spread on the grout with rubber trowels, squeegee, etc., forcing it deeply into the joints.

- Use the handle of an old toothbrush to score the joints. It'll give you neat, even grout lines.

- Remove excess grout with damp cloth, and when grout has set up sufficiently, polish the tile with dry cloth.



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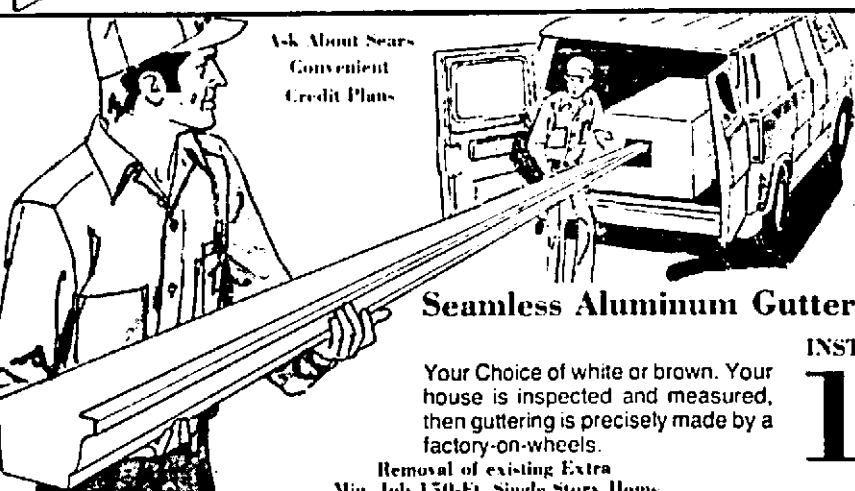


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Tips for lawn care

Spring weather is on your side. It yearns to turn a lawn attractive, urging the grass to fresh new growth. And you can lend a few assists.

If the lawn is discolored, the grass foliage scorched brown by winter weather, mow it closely and sweep up the duff. One such scalping early in the season does no harm and lets sunlight penetrate deep into the sod warming the soil quickly.

The added warmth hastens revival. And young leaves hidden in the turf are better displayed with the spent herbage gone. Don't do away with new green leaf, though; the grass needs all it can muster for making food to carry on the revival.

If the lawn is thin, or lacks modern lawngrass varieties that you would like to have there, scatter top-quality seed lightly wherever thickening is in order. But seed stands a reasonably good chance of rooting only if it strikes moist soil. So, it's a good idea to scratch in overseeding. Scarify bare soil especially, to make it receptive (tiny lawnseeds will find a good home in the scratches.)

Adequate fertility is another "must" for quick revival. An early feeding is essential if lawn fertilization was neglected in autumn, says the Lawn Institute.



Custom Built

Large or Small REDWOOD PLANTERS

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3044 E. 4th, Long Beach
(Corner of 4th & Freeman)
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Unique & Custom Planters

Large Selection of INDOOR PLANTS

Springtime is vegetable time

Maybe this is the year you'll really do it—plant that small vegetable garden you've so often considered starting.

Perhaps the price of food will spur you on, but the sheer satisfaction of backyard "farming" should be sufficient inducement.

If space limitation is a problem, don't be put off. You can do some gardening even with a very small

plot. One woman in a row house in Washington, D.C. annually grows leaf lettuce in a 3 by 3 foot space outside her front door. Or perhaps a neighbor will loan or rent you a small tract.

In many cities unused parkland is made available to residents for gardening. Some people do well even with window boxes. Why not check out some possibilities?

The American Association of Nurserymen has some suggestions that can make your results more rewarding. If you have the option, select a site that gets direct sunlight at least six hours daily because most vegetables need that much exposure. However, a few leafy crops such as mustard, collards, spinach and lettuce grow well in partial shade.

Sketching a garden plan on paper is advisable in order to insure maximum use of space. There are certain tricks in gardening that will serve you well in such planning.

Here are a few: Choose only a few of your favorite vegetables. Plant the fast-maturing ones two weeks apart so you will be harvesting fresh produce all summer and not all in one week. To increase garden production, plant vegetables that grow rapidly, such as peas, between slow-growing types such as tomatoes. Thus the peas can be harvested before the tomatoes require the room. Plant vegetables that mature early in the same row. As soon as the spinach is harvested, plant late carrots.

Vegetables may be grown from seeds or from young plants, depending on the maturation period and the length of the growing season. Commonly transplanted vegetables include eggplant, onions, tomatoes, parsley, head lettuce and cabbage.

Consultation on these matters as well as on questions about soil preparation, fertilizing and watering is available from your local nursery or garden center, where literature and complete gardening materials may also be obtained.

Will this be the year you start your garden? If so, it will put you in the ranks of participants in Green Survival, a series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives.

That garden is probably easier than you thought.

And planting time is closer than you suspected!

Beautify with roses

Healthy, beautiful roses are the delight and pride of most flower fanciers. Roses probably are the most popular of all garden blooms and can be grown in every part of the country.

Although there are no sure guarantees for success with roses, there are guidelines that can make success more likely, notes The Fertilizer Institute.

• Be sure the plants you buy are vigorous varieties recommended for your area.

• Select a planting site that receives sunlight for a major portion of the day—at least six hours.

• Prepare the planting soil well.

• Add sufficient plant nutrients in modern fertilizers to allow for healthy growth and vigorous bloom.

• Supply adequate water.

• Protect plants from disease, pests and winter injury.

Roses grow best in a soil that is medium to slightly acid.

McLANE

makes LAWN CARE easy!

The choice of homeowners and professionals, McLane Mowers and Trim 'n Edgers are designed for California lawns... cuts all grasses, and ideally suited for Bermuda, Hybrid Bermuda, St. Augustine and Dichondra.

3 MOWERS IN ONE



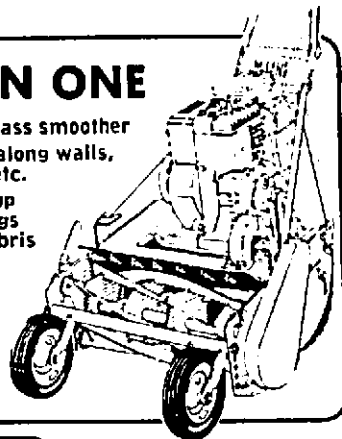
- Cuts grass smoother
- Trims along walls, trees, etc.
- Picks up clippings and debris

Model 17-28-S
Push Type

Mrs. suggested list price

157²⁵

With 17" Catcher 183.95



REEL MOWER

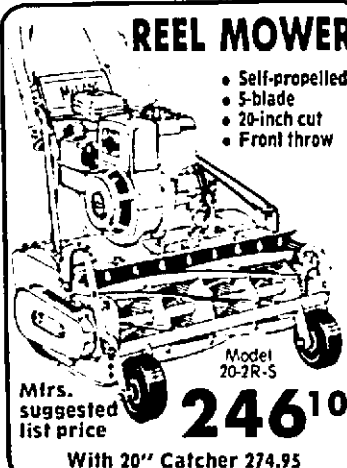
- Self-propelled
- 5-blade
- 20-inch cut
- Front throw

Model 20-2R-S

Mrs. suggested list price

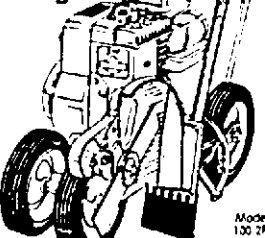
246¹⁰

With 20" Catcher 274.95



TRIM 'N EDGER

4-wheel design



Mrs. suggested list price

137⁹⁵

McLANE MOWERS are available in 5, 7 or 10 blades. Self-propelled models in 17", 20" and 25" cutting widths.

The "built-to-last" McLane Mower and Trim 'n Edger are now on sale at the dealers listed below:

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YAMADA COMPANY, INC.
706 E. Gardenia Blvd.
GARDENA
374-1337

BOWEN'S GARDEN CENTER
11137 E. Carson St.
HAWAIIAN GARDENS
431-1223

MR. B'S LAWNMOWER & SAW SHOP
17031 Palmdale St.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
(714) 347-4430

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5075 Long Beach Blvd.
NO. LONG BEACH
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M. HARA LAWNMOWER SHOP
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LOS ALAMITOS
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COUPON AMERICAN BOW RAKE - Model SB14 14" Gorged steel head, 47" hardwood handle. Save 1.50 SALE \$4⁴⁹	COUPON CAMPER SHOVEL - Model SLOD 36" General Purpose shovel. One piece high carbon steel blade. Excellent for campers or home gardeners. Save 1.21 SALE \$3⁹⁸
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COUPON AMERICAN 4-TIME DIGGING FORK - Model SSF 10 1/2" diamond back tines. Forged steel head. Save 2.00 SALE \$6⁴⁹	COUPON Model SSC4 AMERICAN "SPEEDY" CULTIVATOR - Four 4" steel tines fast-working tool for preparing soil 4 1/2" foot handle. Save 1.21 SALE \$3⁹⁸

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KELLOGG'S AMEND

Organic soil amendment for vegetable and flower gardens!

2 cu. ft. bag **\$1⁸⁹**
Only



6 PIGGY BACKS
BRIDAL VEIL
CRINKLE CHARLIE
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BLOOD LEAF IRESINE

while supply lasts **99^c**

1 gal.
BOTTLE BRUSH
SILVER QUEEN EVONYMUS
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76^c
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5 gal.
BOTTLE BRUSH
JAPONICA
VERONICA

3²⁹
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BEDDING PLANTS

purple pony pack
Marygold

Several varieties to choose from while supply lasts. Fill your garden with color. reg. 49c **38^c**

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Best
Sale
NEW Mini-Pelleted
LAWN FOOD
Covers 10,000
Sq. Ft. Scientifically designed for western lawns.

\$12⁹⁵

KELLOGG'S MITROMOMUS
Safe, mild and easy to use.

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2-PLY
VINYL GARDEN ROSE

1/4" x 50' **\$1⁹⁹**
SAVE \$1.70

1/4" x 60' **\$2⁹⁹**
SAVE \$1.70

6-FOOT WOOD LADDER

Quality pine household ladder.
COMPARE AT OVER \$20

\$10⁹⁸
SALE

CAL QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

2500 E. CARSON (Paramount at Carson)

HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Use containers and hanging baskets, so plants can be moved easily — in or outside the home, as lighting conditions change, or for different decorative effects.



Make portable garden with containers ...

You've heard of portable TV's and portable radios — and now you can even have a portable flower garden as well. You can move your plants around as lighting conditions change — and move them indoors to add temporary color as decorations. How is this "miracle" possible? It's simple — just plant in containers. Growing flowers in containers is easy, according to the new Ortho gardening book, "House Plants Indoors/Outdoors." Almost any kind of container will do — clay, plastic, glass, etc. You can

even use something quite different that doesn't usually hold plants to make an excitingly unique display — like an old fish bowl, a kerosene lamp, a decorative storage jar, or whatever else you can think of; let your imagination be your guide. Just make sure that the container is deep enough for roots to develop, and that it has proper drainage. If there is no drainage hole — and you wouldn't want one in a hanging display — simply add a handful of gravel or broken crockery on the bottom, before you put in the soil.

Some plants love low light

If you don't have much light in your home and want to grow house plants, don't give up! There are some beautiful foliage plants that thrive in low-light conditions. Here are a few examples:

• Aspidistra, or Cast Iron plant, is very popular in southern gardens as a ground cover. As a bushy foliage plant, the aspidistra simply has no equal when it comes to tolerance of dim light and neglect — it's a real "toughie."

• Chinese Evergreen, or Aglaonema, is a small, durable foliage plant that will even grow in plain water. It loves dimly-lit places and can produce long-lasting red berries.

• Dracaenas are tall leafy members of the Lily family. They come in many varieties and sizes, some with showy multicolored striped leaves, making them truly dramatic container plants.

• Birdsnest Fern has

vivid green, wide, leaflike fronds around a central hollow area. It's a beautiful, distinctive fern which requires little light.

• Leopard Plant, a member of the Daisy family but quite un-Daisy-like in appearance, features a rosette of long-stemmed, leathery leaves, attractively spotted with gold.

• Snake Plant got its

"mother-in-law tongue" nickname because of its tough, never-say-die nature and sharp-pointed leaves.

• Pothos, or Devil's Ivy, grows in water for months, and keeps in a planter for years. It comes in a cream-colored version, or with apple-green, heart-shaped leaves, boldly splashed with creamy white.

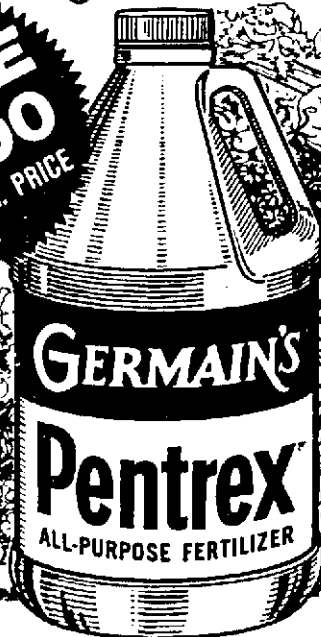
Feed lawns for lusty growth—

Fertilizer encourages lusty grass growth ahead of the weeds, and is the best possible deterrent to unwanted invaders.

Gradual-release fertilizers provide nutrient constancy, and over a series of years accumulate in the soil sufficiently to sustain grass for many weeks even should feeding be delayed.

There is no other fertilizer that can do more...

NOW! SAVE \$2.00 OFF REG. PRICE



for lawns, flowers, shrubs, trees, vegetables and, in fact, all plants!

Feeds all plant life a rich formula of vital nutrients and trace minerals. Contains a powerful soil penetrant that percolates the nutrients through hard and compacted soils.

Ask for Pentrex by name...no other fertilizer can do more!

Greater Central Nursery

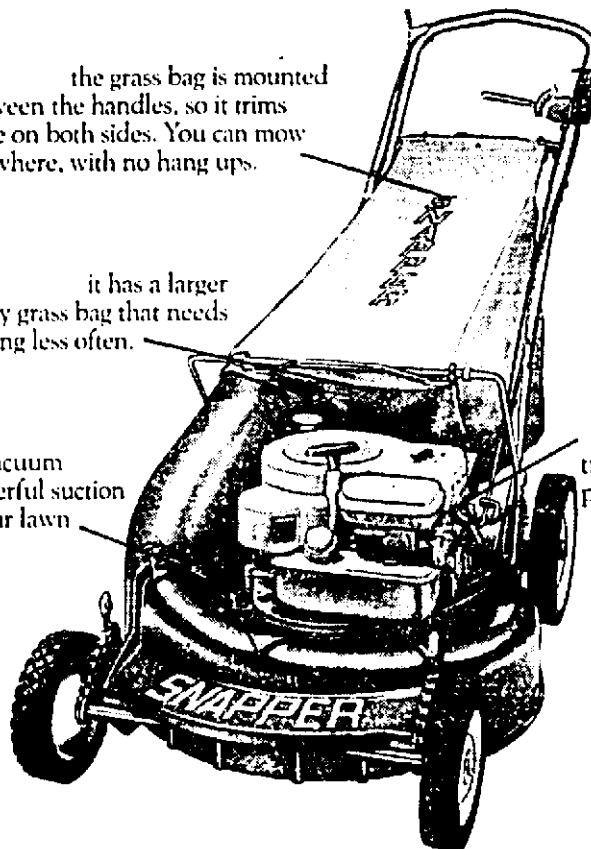
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PHONE: 213/866-1610 • OPEN SUNDAYS
HOURS DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Snapper. Fast.

the grass bag is mounted between the handles, so it trims close on both sides. You can mow anywhere, with no hang ups.

it has a larger capacity grass bag that needs emptying less often.

it has vacuum action. A powerful suction that cleans your lawn as you mow.



With the bag between the handles.

Snapper fast means you get through fast. Here's why:

- Grass bag is between the handles for tight spots.
- Extra large grass bag — holds 2-1/2 bushels.
- Powerful vacuum action — for an extra clean lawn.
- Rear-wheel drive for greater traction.
- Free-wheeling is automatic for safer control.

a tough, 6-speed transmission. For extra power and easy handling.

Snapper picks up where most mowers leave off.

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★ AFTER 20 YEARS ★
ALL PLANTS BELOW WHOLESALE

TREMENDOUS VALUES
LOOK AT THE VARIETIES

ALL VARIETIES AT LEFT

- Junipers
- All popular evergreens
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- Posh Juniper
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- Podocarpus
- Yucca
- Wax Leaf Privet
- Hibiscus
- Lantana
- Rock Orange
- Heavenly
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- Gardenia
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- Philodendron
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5 GAL. \$4.50

1 GAL. \$1.00

SCHIFFLERIA
UMBRELLA TREE
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5 gal. \$5.00
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BEAUTIFUL HANGING BASKETS
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"SHORTY'S" OR "PACIFIC" PATIO KITS

Isn't it nice to have a choice (better be or it's off to you-know-who's place). Our traditional genuine Shorty's Own, the one with the metal columns, the aluminum covering, the wood rafters and headers OR the one we thought up when we wandered the woods of Oregon: The Pacific Natural, lets the sunlight in but filters the strength, adds more natural looks to the patio. Both complete, ready to assemble on your slab.

	8' PROJECTION	10' PROJECTION	12' PROJECTION
10' WIDTH	70 ⁰⁰	88 ⁰⁰	106 ⁰⁰
12' WIDTH	84 ⁰⁰	106 ⁰⁰	127 ⁰⁰
14' WIDTH	99 ⁰⁰	123 ⁰⁰	148 ⁰⁰
16' WIDTH	113 ⁰⁰	141 ⁰⁰	169 ⁰⁰
18' WIDTH	127 ⁰⁰	158 ⁰⁰	190 ⁰⁰
20' WIDTH	141 ⁰⁰	176 ⁰⁰	211 ⁰⁰



A TWO STORY CHICKEN COOP WITH A REDWOOD HOT TUB?

MORE NAILS
MORE BOARDS
MORE MORE

TRIANGLE ENGINEERING CO. TURBINE WITH JACK



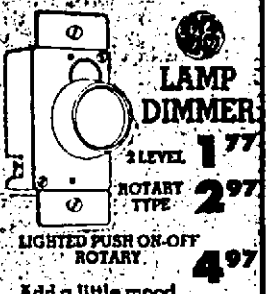
19⁰⁰

The thing really moves out the hot air and the wind does all the work. Our deal comes with the adjustable jack, does theirs!

COOL ATTIC



1400 VENTILATOR **43⁰⁰**
1200 VENTILATOR **37⁰⁰**
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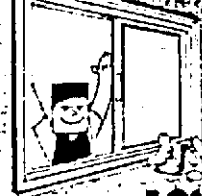


LAMP DIMMER
2 LEVEL **1⁷⁷**
ROTARY TYPE **2⁹⁷**
LIGHTED PUSH ON-OFF ROTARY **4⁹⁷**

Thermostatically operated low profile exhaust fan in a choice of sizes. Looks like a low cut mushroom, actually.

Add a little mood lighting to the dining table, the desk, the living room, the bedroom, or anywhere (the garage? Never.)

KELLER ALUMINUM WINDOWS

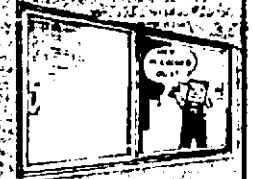


Well made, smooth sliding, automatically latching, modern pull, double weatherstripped, with screen. Extruded aluminum.

3'x3' .. 20¹⁸	5'x4' .. 34⁹⁸
3'x4' .. 24⁹⁷	6'x3' .. 31¹⁸
4'x2' .. 19⁹⁷	6'x4' .. 37⁷⁸
2'x2' .. 12¹⁸	4'x3' .. 23¹⁸
2'x3' .. 16¹⁸	4'x4' .. 28¹⁸
3'x2' .. 18¹⁸	5'x3' .. 27¹⁸
	8'x3' .. 42⁹⁸
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KELLER SLIDING GLASS DOORS

87⁰⁰ 117⁰⁰
Tempered glass in aluminum frame, with sliding screen.



KINGO'LAWN GAS POWERED EDGERS

#206..... **97⁰⁰**
#216..... **107⁰⁰**
#246..... **117⁰⁰**

The tough ones (that's what they all say, but this guy means it). Made like a small 1928 Packard. It'll be running when you forget why you put a lawn in.

KINGO'LAWN FRONT THROW MOWERS WITH CATCHER

18 INCH **187⁰⁰** #3068
21 INCH **217⁰⁰** #4068B

You can go into the business with one of these. If you're just a concerned amateur you'll probably buy one just to have the best.

OUTDOOR PLANTS

1 GAL..... **97¹⁸**
2 GAL..... **1⁹⁷**
5 GAL.... **3⁹⁷**

They don't hang around long, fresh ones weekly from the wholesale growers.

DECORATIVE BARK

3 CUBIC FEET **1⁹⁷** BAG

Pour around the planters, holds in moisture, retards weeds, (not a meow in the bagful. Coarse or medium.

WROUGHT IRON RAILING

4 OR 6 FT. SECTION **97¹⁸** LIN. FT.
Looks good, adds safety, so why not.

METAL BUILDINGS

Triple coated steel, rolling doors, lockable, weathertight, ready to assemble.

hamlet

10'x7' **88⁰⁰** 10'x10' **99⁰⁰**



A-1 ALUMINUM CO. SHEDS

5x7..... **155⁰⁰**
6x8..... **165⁰⁰**
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10x10..... **309⁰⁰**
ALL INSTALLED

Comes all put together and installed for you at this price. With lock and two keys, full floor, snug and tight for all-weather use.

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24"x36"..... **7⁸⁷**
24"x48"..... **10⁴⁷**
24"x60"..... **12⁹⁷**
24"x72"..... **15⁷⁷**

Why let the sun burn carpet, bleach furniture, or drapes. Shield with enameled aluminum awnings. In white, gold, yellow or green.

SUNDANCE STUCCO PAINT

WHITE **3⁹⁷** GAL. COLORS **4⁹⁷** GAL.

Our own brand, our own name, and real quality, read the label analysis.

SUNDANCE ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

WHITE **4⁹⁷** COLORS **5⁹⁷**

Goes right over metal, wood, or stucco. Fast drying, very strong pigment. Everything here but the high price.

WOOD STEP LADDERS

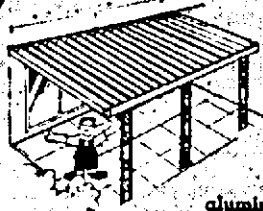
2 FT. **3⁹⁷** 6 FT. **9⁹⁷**
4 FT. **7⁹⁷** 8 FT. **16⁹⁷**

Buy only the feet you need, but get enough because we can't add more on later.

E-Z PAINTER PAINT PAD KIT COMPLETE

8⁹⁷

You get the squeegee type of pail and rack, you get three different kinds of applicators to handle any space. Good set-up.



ALL ALUMINUM PATIO KITS

So light but so strong, one of the great advantages of aluminum. Never rust, never needs painting. Our deal is for the complete kit ready for you to assemble on your slab and pay yourself the labor cost.

	8' PROJECTION	10' PROJECTION	12' PROJECTION	14' PROJECTION	16' PROJECTION
10' WIDTH	109⁰⁰	123⁰⁰	139⁰⁰	185⁰⁰	277⁰⁰
12' WIDTH	123⁰⁰	139⁰⁰	159⁰⁰	209⁰⁰	315⁰⁰
14' WIDTH	139⁰⁰	157⁰⁰	185⁰⁰	247⁰⁰	373⁰⁰
16' WIDTH	153⁰⁰	183⁰⁰	207⁰⁰	275⁰⁰	413⁰⁰
18' WIDTH	177⁰⁰	199⁰⁰	225⁰⁰	299⁰⁰	453⁰⁰
20' WIDTH	193⁰⁰	217⁰⁰	245⁰⁰	327⁰⁰	489⁰⁰
22' WIDTH	207⁰⁰	235⁰⁰	273⁰⁰	365⁰⁰	547⁰⁰
24' WIDTH	223⁰⁰	253⁰⁰	293⁰⁰	389⁰⁰	585⁰⁰

PLUS 20% FOR 20-LB. LIVE LOAD DESIGN

JORGES TURF GRASS CARPET

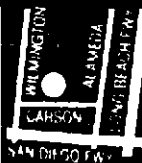
2⁹⁷ LIN. FT.



It's not just a carpet, you don't water it. It's a turf, you don't replace it. (what do you mean? You don't want it!) Great by itself.



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**WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

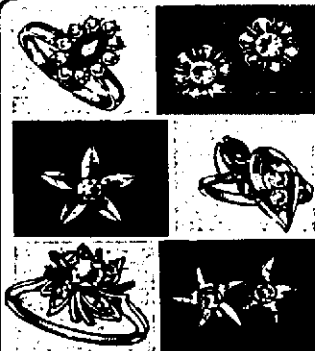
**AD GORJUS,
GREAT, AND
CHEAP THRU
MAY 4th**

Sears

gifts for mother with love

This Advertising Section Effective May 1 to May 3 Unless Otherwise Specified

25% OFF



20% OFF!

Sears Entire Line of Diamond Pendants, Earrings, Fashion Rings and Cocktail Rings*

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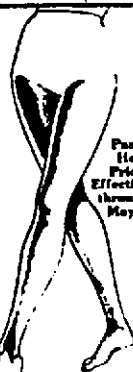
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Nothing Else -
Panty Hose

Regular \$1.79 **1.39**

Panties and panty hose, made in one piece. Opaque panty featuring cotton lined crotch, in tone on tone, beige or white. P. A. T. Reg. \$1.99 Fall Figure 1.49



Panty Hose Prices Effective through May 7



Robes Prices Effective through May 7

Breakfast Coat and Robe SALE!

Regular \$17 to \$21

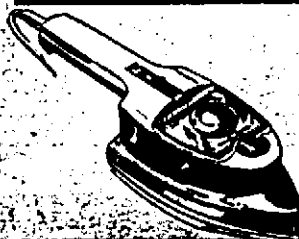
12⁷⁵ to 15⁷⁵

\$17 Misses' Nylon Quilt Robe	12.75
\$21 Misses' Cotton Quilt Robe	15.75
\$18 Misses' Searmacher Robe	13.50
\$17 Misses' Take-Along Breakfast Coat	12.75
\$19 Women's Take-Along Breakfast Coat	14.25

Select from prints or solids in easy-care fabrics. Hurry for best selection.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE 18%!



Electric Steamstress II®

Regular \$15.95 **12⁹⁷**

Helps press open darts and seams, smooth wrinkles. U.L. listed. Includes plastic sole plate. WISE NOT scorch delicate fabrics.

SAVE 10% to 47% on Kitchen Appliances



4 Quart Crockery Cooker

Reg. \$21.99 **17⁹⁹**

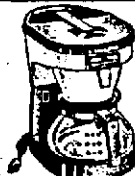
Special control begins cooking on high temperature, then shifts to low. Stoneware vessel removes for easy cleaning.



5 1/2-Quart Cooker Fryer

Reg. \$14.99 **10⁹⁹**

Fries, roasts, stews, more! Aluminum basket, glass lid, cooking guide.



10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker

Reg. \$19.99 **17⁹⁹**

Brews 10 cups in 8 minutes! 25 filters included. White, chocolate trim.



12-Speed Hand Mixer

Reg. \$20.99 **12⁴⁷**

150 watt motor-6 detachable cord. Push button beater ejector. #82744



SAVE 47%!

14-Speed Blender

Regular \$36.98 **19⁹⁹**

5-cup jar. Solid state circuitry. Removable cutter assembly. With storage jars.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

SALE! INTIMATE APPAREL

This Page Effective May 1 through May 4 Unless Otherwise Specified



All Intimate Apparel Prices Effective through May 7

SAVE 25%!

Our Dreamfit Collection of Smooth Fitting Bras

Regular \$5 ea.

2 for 7⁵⁰

Smooth, sheer and stretchy; perfect for clingy clothes.

a. Lucy Natural-Cup Bra, Beige and White, B, C
b. Seamless Stretch Bra, Beige and Taupe, A, B, C
c. Halter-style Bra, White and Taupe, A, B, C

Smoothing Briefs

Regular \$5.50

d. Briefs in White, Beige, Taupe, S, M, L

4¹⁰

gifts for mother with love

Mother's Day is May 8th



SAVE 19% TO 27%

Intimate Apparel

Regular \$5.25 to \$10
Many gift ideas for Mom on Mother's Day: pajamas, gown sets, slips, boxed bikinis or briefs and breakfast coats.

3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

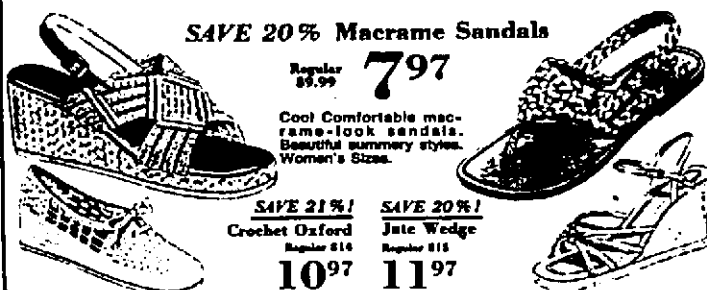
89 Misses' Print Pajamas 6.99
810 Misses' Shift Set 7.99
810 Misses' Breakfast Coat 7.99
84.50 Clip-In Full Slip 4.99
85.50 Clip-In Half Slip 3.99
85.55 Boxed Trimmed Brief 4.25
85.55 Boxed Trimmed Bikini 4.25

SAVE 20% to 25%!

Sport Socks and Casual Footwear

81.19 Four-Pair Socklin 99c
81.25 Socklin 1.99
81.25 Terry Towel Socks 1.99
81.25 Cotton Crew Socks (Pkg. of 3) 1.19
97c Clip-on Crew Socks of Nylon and Acrylic 79c
82.50 Embroidered Terry Sock 2.19
82.50 Plain Terry Sock 2.19

More Gift Ideas for Mother's Day



SAVE 20% Macrame Sandals

Regular \$9.99 **7⁹⁷**

Cool Comfortable macrame-look sandals. Beautiful summery styles. Women's Sizes.

SAVE 21%!
Crochet Oxford
Regular \$16 **10⁹⁷**

SAVE 20%!
Jute Wedge
Regular \$15 **11⁹⁷**

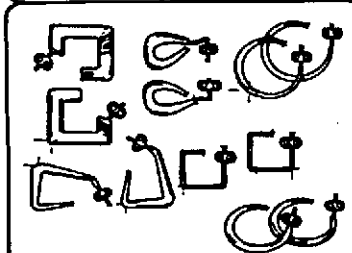


SAVE 27%!

Summery Handbags

Regular \$11 **7⁹⁹**

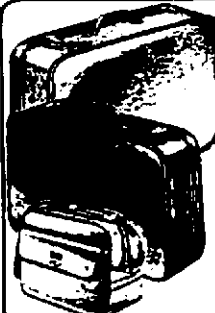
Choose from elegant white vinyl bags or Macrame bags. Hand-crochet and fully lined.



SAVE 40%!

12K Gold-Filled Earrings

Regular \$5 pr. **\$3 pr.**
For pierced ears. Choose from assorted styles.



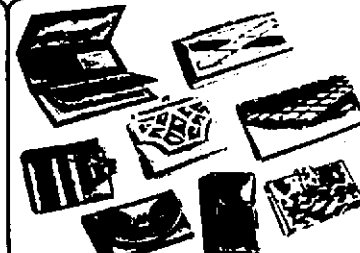
20% to 33%!

Featherlite Softside Luggage

Regular \$23 to \$70

18⁴⁰ to 53⁶⁸

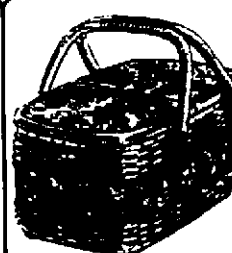
Choose from assorted sizes and colors



40% OFF!

Famous Name Leather Goods

Assortment includes French purses, bill-folds, clutches, checkbook secretaries, cigarette cases, keyrings, and credit card holders.



SAVE 31%!

Sewing Basket

Reg. \$15.99

10⁹⁷
Woven straw with protective finish. Colorful floral trim and lining. 14x10x7-in.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back

Sears

MOTHER'S DAY SPRING APPAREL

This Page
Effective
May 1
through May 7

SAVE 20% to 25%

**Fitted Pants with
Snappy Print Tunics**

Regular '8 to '10

**5⁹⁹ to
7⁹⁹**

Regular \$8
Prepared Pants Perma-
Prast® with stitched
creases. Pull-on style.
Polyester fabric. Many col-
ors. Misses sizes.

Regular \$10
Tunics Choose from a but-
ton front or pullover style
with self belt and side
vents. All fine knit polyes-
ter. Misses sizes.

Regular \$12 Women's
Tunics 9.59
Regular \$9 Women's
Pants 6.75

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

**SAVE
20% to 28%!**

**Fashionable
Junior
Sportswear**

Regular '6 to '14

**4⁷⁹ to
10⁹⁹**

Smocked waist shorts topped with boat-neck t-
shirt. Gaucho pants take a rugby-look shirt
printed with a sailboat on a sea of stripes. Man-
tailored pants are flared down by a sailor col-
lar blouson top. Junior sizes.

Reg. \$14 Gaucho Shirt 10.99
Reg. \$14 Polyester Pants 10.99
Reg. \$7 Shorts 4.99
Reg. \$7 Knit Tops 5.59
Reg. \$6 Knit Tops 4.79



SAVE \$5!

**Dresses and
Pantsuits**

Regular '23

17⁹⁹

Give her the pantsuit of her time. Blazer or shirt
jacket over casual shells with, not one, but two
pairs of color-coordinated pants. Spring and
Summer colors, patterns, combs. Next stop, the
dress, skirt set and jacket dress. A soft whirl of
skirts. Tops with pretty trims and ties. Soft colors
and patterns. Misses' and Half sizes.

**Baby Cord
Coordinates
That Click**

**5⁹⁹ to
15⁹⁹**

All are polyester and
cotton. Just look at the
jacket, pants, skirt and
shorts. You'll love their
look of knit baby cord and
the sunny colors of sky
blue and lemon yellow. It
takes to tailoring
beautifully. Misses' sizes.

Short Sleeve
Belted Jacket 15.99
Sleeveless
piped shell 6.99
Short Sleeve
Print Shirt 8.99
Short Sleeve
Novelty T-Shirt 7.99
Shorts 5.99
Short Sleeve
Striped Shirt 10.99
Solid T-Shirt 8.99
Pants 9.99
Zip Back Shirt 10.99



Sears Kenmore Appliances 50TH ANNIVERSARY BUYS!



SAVE \$150

Spanish Style Console Color TV

Regular \$799.99
Features Sensor Touch tuning, 25-in. diagonal measure picture, dependable 100% solid-state chassis, and one-button color.

649⁸⁸



This Page Effective thru Tues., May 3

SAVE \$40!

Kenmore 5-Cycle Washer

Regular \$359.97

\$319

SAVE \$40!

Kenmore Electric Dryer

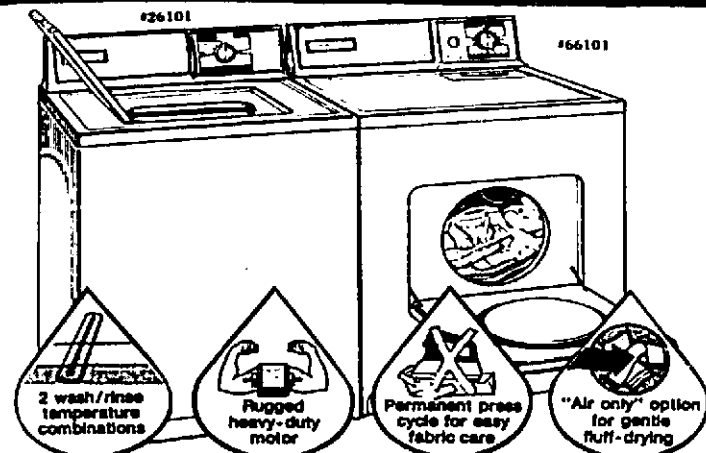
Regular \$289.97

\$249

Dual Action® agitator. Four water levels, two speeds. Large capacity.

Solid state sensor "feels" moisture in dryer and shuts off dryer.

SAVE \$100 on the Pair!



Kenmore Electric Dryer and Washer

BUY BOTH FOR

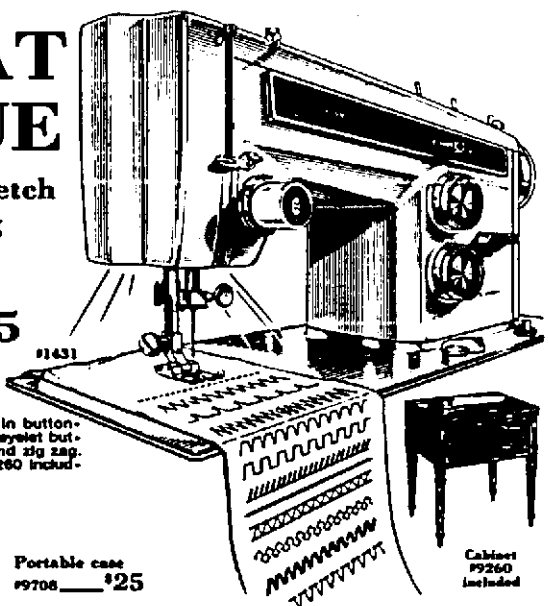
\$398

Two Temperature Washer features pre-set wash/rinse temperatures for washday versatility. \$219
Kenmore Electric Dryer has normal, permanent press and "Air Only" cycle for fluffing pillows. \$179

GREAT VALUE

Kenmore Stretch Stitch Sewing Machine

298⁹⁵



12 built in stitches. Snap in button-holer makes key hole and eyelet buttonholes. Sew straight and zig zag. Built in motor. Cabinet #9260 included.



Portable case #9708 \$25

Cabinet #9260 included



SAVE \$30!

Solid State Black & White TV

19-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis. Earphone jack. Simulated Reception on Screen.

139⁸⁸



Table Model COLOR TV

\$299

Features include 19-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependability. In line picture tube.



8,000 BTUH Air Conditioner

Regular \$299.97

\$269

4 way directional Super Thrust feature cools distant parts of the room. With exhaust setting. Power Miser switch.



SAVE \$60!
Pilot-Free Gas Range

Regular \$459.95

\$399

Specialty coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



SAVE \$20!

Two Speed Upright Vac

Regular \$79.95

59⁹⁵

Revolving beater-bar brush. Adjusts to four rug-pile positions for fast, efficient vacuuming.



Canister Vac with Powermate®

Revolving brush is powered by its own motor. Powermate attachment plus 4 other tools for cleaning.

\$79



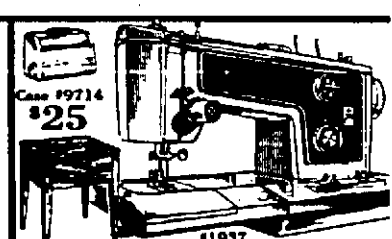
SAVE \$60!

Sears Best Compactor

Regular \$259.99

\$199

Compresses trash into a neat bag for disposal. Adjustable spray. Touch-tone opening.

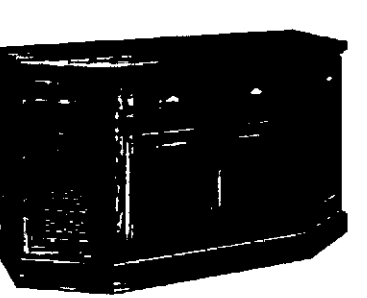


Free Arm with Built-in Buttonholer

Regular \$120

\$159

Stretch stitches to sew new stretch knit fabric. Dial to sew 3 regular, 3 stretch stitches.



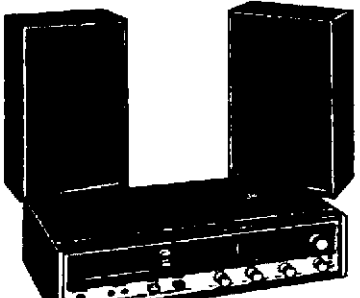
SAVE \$50!

Colonial-style Console Stereo

Regular \$299.99

249⁸⁸

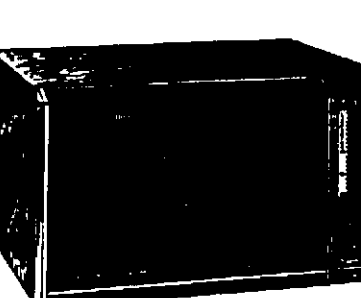
Charming country colonial styling in a fine console sound system. It has 8-track stereo tape player/recorder AM/FM stereo radio, full size automatic record changer.



Stereo 8-Trk. Player-Recorder

139⁹⁹

Record and play 8-track tapes. 100% solid state AM/FM stereo receiver. Slide-rule tuning.



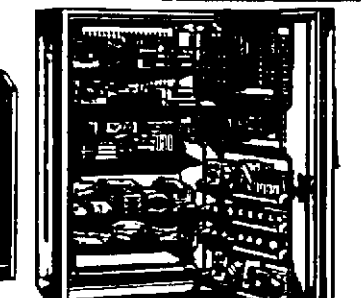
SAVE \$60!

Kenmore Microwave

Regular \$359.97

\$299

Features 600 watts of cooking power. Automatic defrost cycle. Built-in rotating food timing guide. 20 minute timer.



SAVE \$50!

19.5 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular \$499.97

\$449

Power Miser switch, adjustable door storage, adjustable shelves. Porcelain-enamel-on-steel interior.



SAVE \$70!

17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator with Ice Maker

Regular \$569.97

\$499

Big 12.25 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.74 cu. ft. freezer, 3 half-width Spacemaker® adjustable shelves. Ice-maker hookup to water supply available extra.

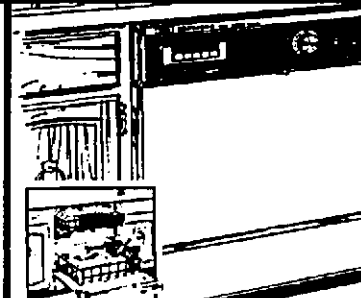


VALUE!

19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator Freezer

\$339

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator and 5.7 cu. ft. freezer will never need defrosting. Deep door shelves. Magnetic door gaskets.



SAVE \$70!

Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$289.99

\$219

Pushbuttons for pots and pans, normal or light wash, Sani-cycle, rinse/hold. With forced air drying. Power Miser switch.



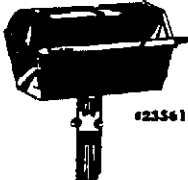
SAVE \$70!

Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$309.99

\$239

With light or normal wash, Sani-cycle, pot and pan cycle, rinse/hold. Power Miser.



SAVE \$35!

Gas Grill on Post

Regular \$209.97

\$174

3 position, 345 sq. in. grid. Permanent lava-rock briquettes, convenient cart.

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTY SEARS STORES

Sears
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. till 6 p.m.

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Sears
ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES AVAILABLE AT SEARS CATALOG AND APPLIANCE STORES

ALHAMBRA 444 W. Main St. Sears
CARSON 11111 W. Carson St. Sears
COMPTON 11111 W. Compton St. Sears
COVINA 11111 W. Covina St. Sears
EL MONTE 11111 W. El Monte St. Sears
GLENDALE 11111 W. Glendale St. Sears
LAGUNA HILLS 11111 W. Laguna Hills St. Sears
LONG BEACH 11111 W. Long Beach St. Sears
SANTA MONICA 11111 W. Santa Monica St. Sears

ALHAMBRA 444 W. Main St. Sears
CARSON 11111 W. Carson St. Sears
COMPTON 11111 W. Compton St. Sears
COVINA 11111 W. Covina St. Sears
EL MONTE 11111 W. El Monte St. Sears
GLENDALE 11111 W. Glendale St. Sears
LAGUNA HILLS 11111 W. Laguna Hills St. Sears
LONG BEACH 11111 W. Long Beach St. Sears
SANTA MONICA 11111 W. Santa Monica St. Sears

ALHAMBRA 444 W. Main St. Sears
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GLENDALE 11111 W. Glendale St. Sears
LAGUNA HILLS 11111 W. Laguna Hills St. Sears
LONG BEACH 11111 W. Long Beach St. Sears
SANTA MONICA 11111 W. Santa Monica St. Sears

Sears

Home Furnishings SALE

This Page Effective
May 1 through May 7
Unless Otherwise Specified

Bath Shop And Bedroom Fashion Prices Effective through May 21



Custom Drapery

33% OFF

Imperial Satin

Regular \$5.50 **3.67**
Labor Extra

Custom Fabric Lining

Regular \$2.50 **1.67**
Labor Extra

and acetate fabric. Cotton and polyester, acrylic foam backed drapery lining that's great with any custom drapery.



SAVE 25%

Inheritance Curtains and Priscillas
Perma-Press curtains and priscillas made of polyester and cotton. Machine-wash and tumble dry, no ironing over.

Curtains
\$4.49 84"x24" 2.99
\$5.49 84"x30" 4.11
\$6.49 84"x36" 4.86
\$7.49 84"x42" 5.61
\$8.49 84"x48" 6.36

Priscillas
\$12.99 100"x45" 9.74
\$16.99 100"x61" 12.74
\$24.99 140"x81" 18.74
\$31.99 184"x81" 23.99

Inheritance Curtains and Priscillas Prices Effective through May 14



10% to 25% OFF!

BATH SHOP SALE!

Colormate Coordinates Luxurious Bath Towels

Regular \$3.99

Soft and absorbent 100% cotton. Velvety sheering reverses to looped terry. Solid colors plus coordinating patterns.

\$2.59 Hand Towel 2.33 \$5.99 Bath Mat 5.39
\$1.29 Washcloth 1.16 \$7.99 Superliner 6.39
\$1.49 Guest Towel 1.34 *In Solid Color Only

Bath Rug
Reg. \$6.49
\$4.36 14" Rug

3.99

Bath Carpet
Reg. \$22.99
4x6-Ft. Carpet

19.99

Machine washable plush nylon pile. Polyurethane foam-backed carpets. Other sizes Also On Sale!
Matching Accessories Colormate shower and window curtains, hampers, scales and bathroom accessories also on sale.
*Special Order Only



20% OFF!

Beautiful Bed Fashions

Choose from Medley Country or Lancaster Calico Sheets

Regular \$4.99
Twin Size

3.99

Choose from patchwork prints or a delicate floral pattern. Both made of Perma-Press cotton and polyester.

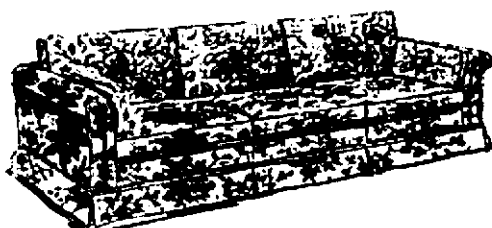
Lancaster Calico Comforter

Regular \$29.99
Twin Size

26.99

Reversible comforters with really thick polyester fill. Cotton and polyester percale cover. Patchwork pattern reverses to calico print. Full, Queen and King Size Sheets, Comforters and Bed Ruffles also on SALE!

MORE OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR YOUR HOME!



SAVE \$100!

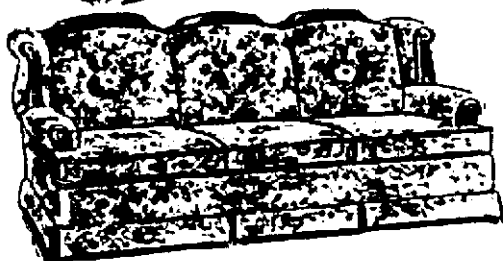
"Shelby Lane" Traditional Style Sofa

Box welted seat and back cushions are reversible. Slightly flared pull-over style arms are accented with plump arm bolsters. Tailored kick-pleated skirt.

Regular \$499.99

399.88

Regular \$419.99 "Shelby Lane" Demi Sofa 319.88



SAVE \$100!

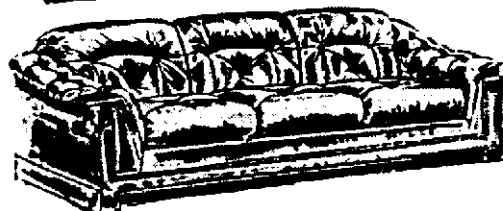
Comfortable "Open Hearth" Sofa

Reversible seat cushions. Top rail is wood trim. Tailored skirt.

Regular \$499.99

\$399

Reg. \$459.99 "Open Hearth" Demi-Sofa 329.99
Reg. \$619.99 "Open Hearth" Queen Sleeper 529.99



SAVE \$140!

"Centurian" Living Room Sofa

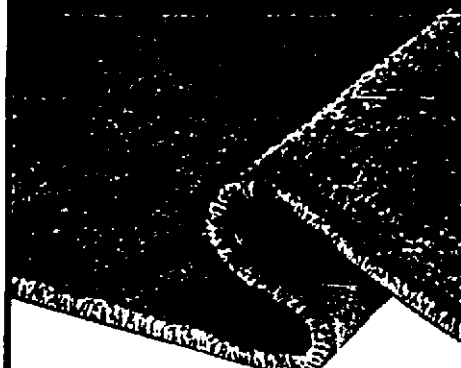
Sleek, contemporary sofa has decorative brass finished metal hobnails and corner plates. Soft Naugahyde vinyl. With casual-comfortable saddle type arms.

Regular \$499.99

359.88

Regular \$439.99 "Centurian" Demi-Sofa 319.88

Furniture Prices Effective through May 31



Save \$4 sq. yd.!

Soft Shadows III Plush Carpet

Installed with Pad

11.97
sq. yd.

Regular \$15.99 sq. yd.

Soft Shadows III is a dense all-nylon pile carpet. Easy to clean and resistant to soiling. 15 tone-on-tone colors.

Ask About Sears Credit Plans
Carpeting Prices Effective through May 28

Get Decorating Help from Sears Custom Shop... No Obligation

Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SALE

Most Items At Reduced Prices

This Page Effective May 1 Through May 3
Unless Otherwise Specified

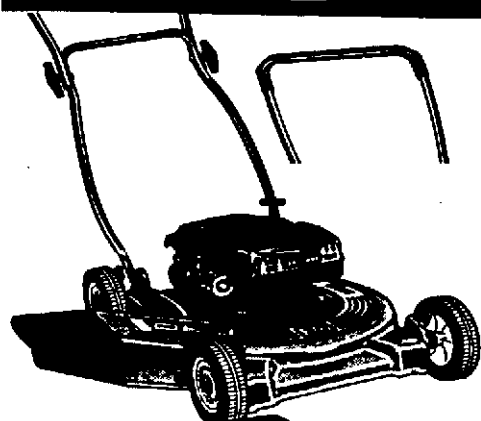
SAVE \$30!

Rotary Push Mower

Regular \$149.99

119⁹⁹

Craftsman 20-in. Eager 10" mower with dual-power settings, 5 quick-adjust height settings, 3.5-RP. #90732



SAVE \$30!

4.0-RP Push Rotary Mower

Dual-power settings, zone starting, 5 height settings, 2 position handle. #90822

Reg. \$179.99

149⁹⁹

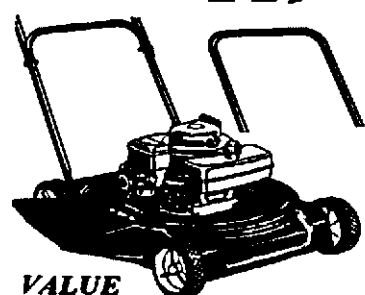
SAVE \$20!

Craftsman 20-In. Mower

Rotary mower has 148 cc., 3.5 Reserve Power engine, 5 height settings. #90721

Reg. \$114.99

94⁹⁹

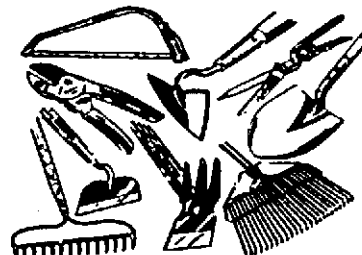


VALUE

Sears 20-In. Mower

Sturdy steel housing, 4 manual cutting height adjustments, 3.0-RP. #90203

69⁹⁹



YOUR CHOICE

3⁹⁹

Reg. \$5.59 Craftsman Long Handle Shovel #6270
Reg. \$5.99 Craftsman Lawn Rake #6270
Reg. \$5.79 Craftsman Bow Rake #6287
Reg. \$5.49 Craftsman Hoe #6393
Reg. \$6.49 Craftsman Weeding Hoe #6440
Reg. \$6.49 Craftsman Flooding Hoe #6423
Reg. \$4.99 Craftsman Grass Shears #6489
Reg. \$5.99 Craftsman Bow Saw #4904
Reg. \$5.49 Craftsman Pruner #6434



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

1/2 Price!



Reg. \$5.99
Exterior
House Paint

2⁹⁹
Gallon

Reg. \$7.99
Interior
Flat Paint

3⁹⁹
Gallon

House Paint is quick drying. For wood or stucco, #20015 Interior Latex Flat 14 colors. Fast drying. #82005

Mowers and Paints
Also Available
At Sears Santa Ana



SAVE \$3!

Latex
Semi Gloss

Reg. \$9.99

6⁹⁹

Wall and trim paint covers in one coat. #75005



SAVE \$3!

Latex Flat
House Paint

Reg. \$9.99

6⁹⁹

Durable exterior paint covers with one coat. #23005



SAVE 25%

Latex Flat
Wall Paint

Reg. \$3.97

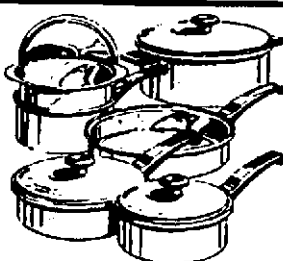
2⁹⁷

Easy-to-apply. Fast soapy-water clean-up. #80005



50% Off!

Regular Prices
Factory Ordered
Wallpaper
Selected Patterns
Single Roll



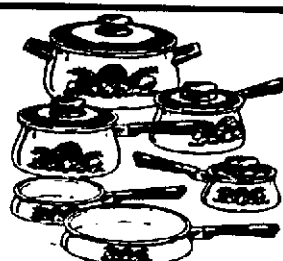
SAVE 54%!

10-Pc. Cookware Set

Stainless steel, 1 1/2-qt. covd. saucepan, 2-qt. combo cooker w/1 1/2-qt. insert, 5-qt. dutch oven, 8" covd. skillet, 10" open skillet

Reg. Sep. \$87.95

39⁹⁹



SAVE 45%

10-Pc. Cookware Set

1,2,3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven, 7 and 10" open skillets. Porcelain-enamelled steel.

Reg. Sep. \$72.94

39⁹⁹

Shop At Sears For These Great Values!



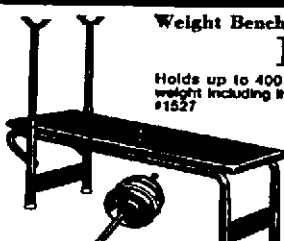
3-Quart Teakettle

Stainless steel, copper-bottom teakettle. #2395

SAVE \$4!

Reg. \$11.99

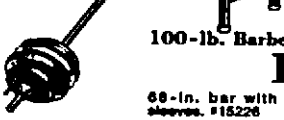
7⁹⁹



Weight Bench

18⁸⁸

Holds up to 400 lbs. total weight including lifter. #1527



100-lb. Barbell Set

18⁸⁸

60-in. bar with rotating sleeves. #15226



Calculator Prices
Effective thru May 14

SAVE \$5!

6 Function Electronic Calculator

Reg. \$14.99

9⁹⁹

5-key memory, 8 digit display, square root, algebraic logic, Batteries incl.



30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Reg. \$119.99

99⁹⁷

Glass-lined, fiber glass insulated tank. #33651

\$129.99 40-Gal. Water Heater #33671

\$139.99 50-Gal. Water Heater #33681

\$119.97

Water Heater Prices
Effective thru May 28

Sears has 3 Credit Plans . . . There is one to suit your needs

Sears

MOTHER'S DAY

Gift Ideas

This Page Effective Sun. May 1st Through Tues. May 3rd, Unless Otherwise Specified

SAVE \$4!



1200 Watt* Blow Dryer
Reg. \$17.99 **13⁹⁷**

High and low speeds combined with cold, warm and hot temperature settings. Concentrator attachment. *Manufacturer's rated wattage

SAVE \$4!



Mist Curling Iron
Reg. \$11.99 **7⁹⁷**

An easy-to-handle curler that combines heat and mist to produce lovely curls and waves. All-around mist vents. Insulated tip.



Terrarium Values
Your choice... bubble bowl, brandy, square glass or egg shape. A living gift, beautifully decorated.

4⁹⁷ each

Reg. \$49.99 White Federalist



SAVE \$10 to \$20!
45-pc. Ironstone Dinnerware
39⁹⁹ to 59⁹⁹

Service for 8 includes: 8 each... dinner plates, salad plates, soup bowls, cups, saucers. Also vegetable dish, platter, 2-pc. sugar bowl, creamer.
Regular \$59.99 Buttercup 39.99
Regular \$79.99 Country French 59.99

SAVE \$4!



3-Way Hairsetter
Regular \$23.99 **19⁹⁷**

Setting for dry, mist or conditioning with lotion (bottle included). 21 rollers.

SAVE \$65!



Handsome Swivel Rocker
Regular \$164.99 **99⁸⁸**

Your choice of rust or moss in 100% rayon velvet. Button tufted back.

SAVE \$20!



AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
Regular \$69.99 **49⁸⁸**

Attractive AM/FM digital clock radio wakes you gently to your favorite music or buzzer alarm, has sleep switch.

SAVE \$30!



1/3 HP Garage Door Opener
Regular \$199.99 **169⁹⁷**

Digital control lets you set your own personal code for added security. Automatic safety reverse system reverses the door if obstructed going up or down.
Reg. \$29.99 Extra Transmitter #6545 24.97

CUT \$5 to \$12 NOW!



Men's Woven Long Sleeve Shirts
Were \$11 to \$17 Fall '76
They're polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® fabric for that all-day neat look. Assorted solids and patterns.

4⁹⁷

Men's Solid Color Double Knit Pants
Were \$9.99 Fall '76
Wide belt loops. Rare legs. Easy care 100% polyester double knit. Smart solid colors.

4⁹⁷

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

20% OFF! CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR

Fringed Shorts and Color-Cued T-Shirts
Regular \$2.49 to \$4.99

1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹

Western style shorts in sizes 3 to 16. 34-inch waist in regular and slim. Solid colors... but not all colors in all sizes.

\$2.99 Little Boys' Shorts 3-6x	2.39
\$2.79 Little Girls' Shorts 3-6x	2.23
\$3.99 Girls' Shorts 7-14	3.19
\$3.99 Boys' Shorts 8-16	3.19
\$4.99 Students' Shorts	3.97

Screen print shirts with crew necks, some with turn-downs. Solid colors with "super hero" or novelty prints. Sizes 3-42.

\$2.49 Little Boys' "Super Hero" Shirt 3-6x	1.99
\$3.49 Little Boys' Girls' Screen Prints 3-6x	2.79
\$3.99 Girls' Screen Print Top 7-14	3.19
\$4.99 Pretty-Print Screen Print 8-16	3.99

DON'T MISS THIS
Boys' Screen Print Shirt 8-16 2.97

Sears Has 3 Credit Plans

Radio Shack

56th Anniversary

SALE-Abraction!



8 Pages of Electronics for Everyone!
Shop This Week for Best Selection

Realistic® Palm-Sized AM/FM Portable

SAVE 34%

Reg. 14⁹⁵
988
12-636

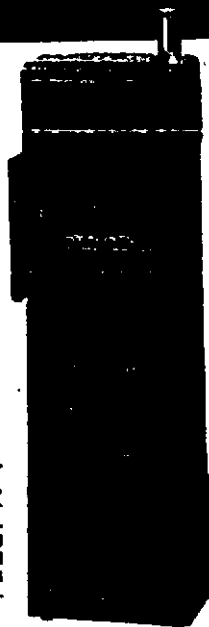
Pocket big savings this week on a compact portable featuring slide-mounted controls for one-hand operation, 2 1/2" speaker for full sound, slide-rule dial, built-in AFC for drift-free FM, and an earphone jack for private listening. Telescoping FM and built-in AM antennas. Only 4 1/4" x 3 1/4" x 1 1/4". With battery, earphone, carry strap.

3-Channel CB
Walkie-Talkie

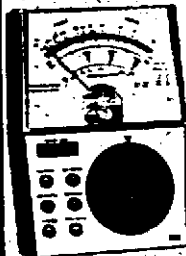
SAVE 10⁰⁰

Reg. 34⁹⁵
24⁹⁵
21-176

The TRC-76 has 200-mW input for plenty of power and range. Squelch, battery test button with "LED" indicator, separate speaker and mike. Jacks for earphone/external speaker, battery charger, external DC power. With batteries, Ch. 14 crystals — add optional extra crystals for two more channels.



Archer® Multitester
25 Ranges
20,000 Ohms/Volt



SAVE 18%

Reg. 21⁹⁵
1795
22-202

Reads in 1200 volts (20k ohms/VDC, 10k ohms/VAC), 300 mA, Rx1000, -10 to +62 dB. Mirrored scale. With leads, battery.

Portable Cassette
Recorder

SAVE 23%

Reg. 29⁹⁵
2295
14-843

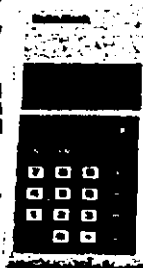


The CTR-34 has Auto-Level for perfect-volume recordings, built-in mike and jack for a remote. With batteries.

Calculator
with 2-Key
Memory

SAVE 40%

Reg. 12⁹⁵
777
65-611



The EQ-241 gives instant answers to all 4 math operations. Auto-Constant, percent key, floating decimal, memory, & digits. With battery, pouch.

Complete Dictionary of
Electronics

SAVE 5⁰⁰

Reg. 6⁹⁵
195
68-1030



688 pages with over 18,000 of the latest terms. Includes pronunciation guide, symbols, abbreviations, entire Greek alphabet.

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT - THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

222 Long Beach Blvd.
at Broadway
4686 Long Beach Blvd.
Near Del Amo
6414 Spring St.
At Palo Verde
1950 Ximeno Ave.
Circle Center

CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd.
Near Sepulveda
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS

10747 South Street
At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
at Studebaker Rd.
13315 E. South Ave.

CORONA DEL MAR

3427 E. Coast Hwy.

GARDEN GROVE

12821 Knott Street
11092 Magnolia
(Magnolia and Katella)

LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave.
Lakewood Center

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3606 Century Blvd. At Imperial
PARAMOUNT
15737 Downey
At Alondra

SAN PEDRO

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Park Plaza S.C.
870 N. Western Ave.

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12375 Seal Beach Blvd.
1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

TORRANCE

4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall
Bldg. C Space #192
15389 Brookhurst
(Brookhurst at McFadden)



MOST ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE
AT RADIO SHACK DEALERS.
LOOK FOR THE SIGN
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

COMPLETE SHACK™ COMPACT SYSTEM 29% OFF

SALE

AM/FM Stereo/Phono
System with 8-Track
Tape Player

Reg. ~~169⁹⁵~~ Now **119⁹⁵**
Only Includes Dust Cover

- Full-Size 3-Speed Changer • Tone Control
- Matching 6" Speakers In Pressed-Wood Enclosures

At 29% off, Realistic's Clarinette™ 48" everything" combo is a real steal! You get a record changer with dust cover, diamond-stylus cartridge, cue/pause lever and auto-shutoff. Fully automatic tape player with program indicator light. Receiver with stereo indicator light, AFC on FM, headphone jack and built-in antennas. Plus good looks — molded control center has simulated walnut grain finish and 15 1/2" high speakers have walnut vinyl veneer finish. With 10' speaker cables. U.L. listed. Better hurry — at this rock-bottom price it's sure to be a sellout!



SAVE 50⁰⁰

SALE

SAVE 50⁰⁰

SALE

9-Band "Action" Portable

UHF • VHF HI and Lo
Aviation • Marine • AM
FM • 2 SW Bands

Reg. ~~149⁹⁵~~ **99⁹⁵**
12-759

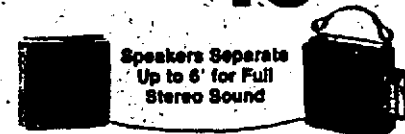
33% off the famous Patrolman-9 that brings you news as it happens! All-band fine-tuning, BFO for code and SSB, 4" speaker, squelch, tuning meter, dial light, 1/4" phone jack. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 4 "C" batteries.



2-Piece Stereo 8-Track
Player with AM/FM

SAVE 10⁰⁰

Reg. ~~59⁹⁵~~ **49⁹⁵**
14-810



Speakers Separate
Up to 6' for Full
Stereo Sound

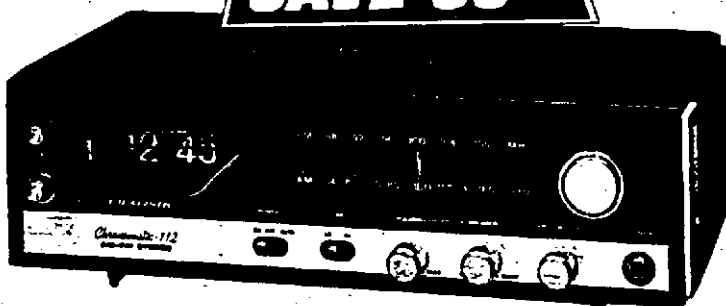
Save on a fun-lovin' portable that goes anywhere — or use indoors on AC. LED program indicators save on batteries. Monophonic radio, usable separately, has built-in AM and telescoping FM antennas. With U.L. listed AC adapter! Requires 6 "D" batts.

SALE

Deluxe AM/FM STEREO Digital Clock Radio

SAVE 30⁰⁰

Reg. ~~69⁹⁵~~
39⁹⁵
12-1499



Sensational 42% savings on a STEREO table radio that's also a clock! Chronomatic™ 112 wakes you to FM or FM stereo, to lively AM music and news or to a buzzer. If you want extra "winks," simply tap the Snooze Bar for 7-minute catnaps. And if you like to be sung to sleep, set the Sleep Switch for up to 90 minutes. Check out the lighted slide-rule dial with stereo indicator light, AFC and dual ceramic FM filters, 1/4" headphone jack. Walnut grain finish on plastic. U.L. listed. Don't let another day dawn without it!

- Twin Side-Mounted 3" Speakers
- 24-Hour Alarm Setting
- HI-Low Tone Switch

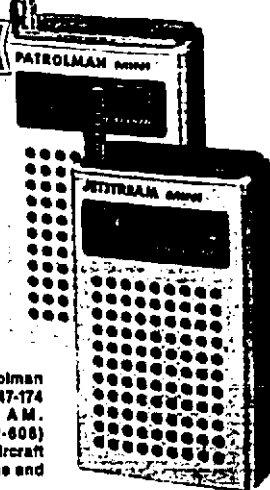
SALE

SAVE 3⁰⁰

Reg. ~~17⁹⁵~~ Each

Your Choice
14⁹⁵
12-807
12-808

AM/VHF Pocket
Portables



DYNAMIC DUOI Patrolman Mini (12-807) tunes 147-174 MHz police and AM. Jetstream Mini (12-808) tunes 108-135 MHz aircraft and AM. With earphone and battery.

SALE 40% OFF! DOLBY STEREO CASSETTE DECK

Radio Shack

*Dolby Reduces Noise for the Best in Tape Recording!

- Memory Rewind • Full Auto-Stop • CrO₂ Switch
- Hysteresis Synchronous Motor for Uniform Speed

Reg. **199⁹⁵** **119⁹⁵** 14-889

Complete your hi-fi system with the Realistic® SCT-9. It's loaded with "pro" features! Dolby eliminates "hiss." Bias switch assures best results from standard or CrO₂ tape. Memory rewind returns tape to any preselected point. And dual illuminated VU meters, digital counter and pause control allow precise recordings. All this, plus Glide-Path® level controls and mike, aux and headphone jacks. Walnut grained vinyl veneer and panels. U.L. listed.

"Dolby" is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.



SAVE 33 1/3%

Chromium Dioxide Cassettes

Low As **199** C-60

- Wide Frequency Response
- Reduces "Hiss" & Noise
- Rivals Open-Reel
- Low Drop-Out

Made especially for cassette recorders equipped with special "CrO₂ switch," these tapes set new standards in cassette fidelity. Stock up now! (Not recommended for recorders without CrO₂ setting.)

Cat. No.	Type	Total Recording Time	EACH	
			Reg.	SALE
44-618	C-60	60 minutes	2.99	1.99
44-619	C-90	90 minutes	3.99	2.66



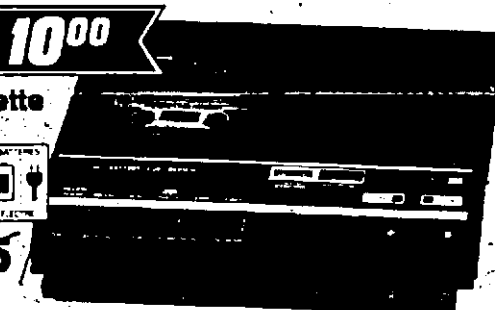
Hinged Plastic Storage Case

SAVE 10.00

Portable Cassette Recorder

- Cue and Review
- Auto-Stop • ALC

Reg. **69⁹⁵** **59⁹⁵** 14-827



The Realistic CTR-21 features cue/review to rapidly locate any section of tape, and Auto-Level sets the recording volume for you. Sensitive built-in condenser mike; digital tape counter, more. With AC cord. Requires 4 "C" batteries. Optional 12 VDC Car/Bat Adapter. 14-844, \$6.95.

Cassette Demagnetizer/Cleaner

595 44-831

Prevents distortion and volume loss. Just insert and "play" for 90 seconds.

Cassette Tape Case

329 44-865

Keeps up to 15 cassettes fingertip handy. Walnut grain vinyl veneer top.



Tape Carrying Cases

Low As **895** 44-881

Cassette Case

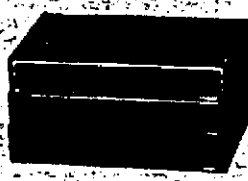


Holds up to 24 cassettes in a cushioned red velvet interior for "on the go" protection. With lock for added security. 8-Track Case. As above, 44-880, \$5.95.

Cassette Storage Boxes

89¢ 3-Pack 44-811

Keep your cassettes free from dust and dirt in these heavy-duty plastic cases. The see-thru door lets you identify tape titles at a glance. Pack of 3.



Digital AM/FM Clock Radio/Cassette Recorder

Records Radio Programs Even While You're Away or During the Night

The Chronomatic® wakes you to tapes, AM/FM or buzzer. Clock has large, flip-type numerals, 24-hour alarm, snooze button, 60-minute auto-shutoff, AFC for drift-free FM and built-in antennas. Recorder has ALC for perfect volume recordings, Auto-Stop, pushbutton fast-forward and pause. Jacks for remote mike, aux and earphone. Simulated walnut grain trim with smoke-tinted front panel.



Reg. **99⁹⁵** **79⁹⁵** 14-903

SALE! 37% OFF RADIO SHACK AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

AS SEEN
ON TV

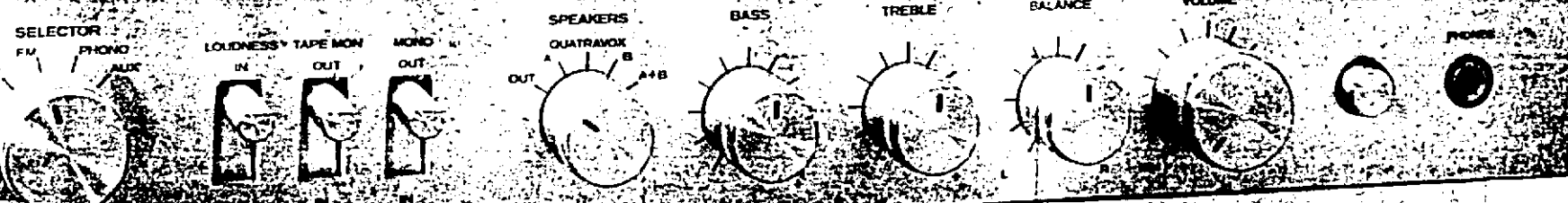
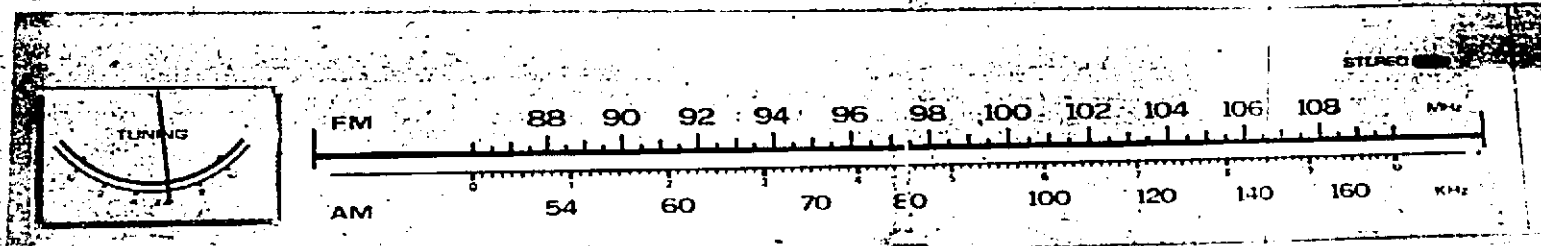
SAVE 9095

Buy Now. Pay Later!



These two charge cards honored at most Radio Shacks. Other credit plans may also be available.

REALISTIC STA-64 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



SAVE EVEN MORE ON A RADIO SHACK SYSTEM

- Realistic STA-64 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Speakers with 8" Woofers, 3" Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-14 Changer, Base, and Magnetic Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~419⁹⁰~~
299⁰⁰



SAVE
139⁹⁰

- Realistic STA-64 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Nova-6 "Decorator Series" Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speakers
- Realistic LAB-54 Changer with Base, Elliptical Magnetic Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~478⁹⁰~~
339⁰⁰



SAVE
270⁷⁵

- Realistic STA-64 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Optimus-T-100 Oiled Walnut Veneer Tower Speakers, Dual 6" Woofers, 3" Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-50 Belt-Drive Changer, Base, Elliptical Magnetic Cartridge
- Realistic SCT-9 Dolby® Cassette Deck

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~819⁷⁵~~
549⁰⁰



REG. ~~239⁹⁵~~ **149⁰⁰**

31-2073

- 11-Step Detented Bass and Treble Controls • Phase-Lock Loop Multiplex
- Sure-Touch Flip Switches for Loudness, Tape Monitor and Stereo/Mono • FET-FM
- Aux and Magnetic Phono Inputs • Signal Strength Meter • FM Stereo Indicator

The massive silver panel and the solid, precision controls of Realistic's STA-64 tell you it's all first-class—the heart of a great (and economical) system. Giant edge-lit dial with linear FM scale, oversize signal strength meter, heavy flywheel tuning. You'll appreciate the STA-64's wide system flexibility—tape monitoring facility, main/remote speaker switching, stereo/mono for optimizing even poor FM signals. Aux and magnetic phono inputs. The sensitive AM/FM tuner has an FM stereo indicator light and inputs for both 75 and 300-ohm antenna lead-ins. DIN and phono-type recorder jacks. Fully automatic amplifier overload protection. And exclusive Quatravox® lets you enjoy 4-speaker sound if desired. All this plus a custom walnut veneer case. U.L. listed.

Specifications

AMPLIFIER: Power Output at 8 Ohms: 16 watts per channel, minimum RMS from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Frequency Response: 15-20,000 Hz, ±2 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 65 dB (phone), 70 dB (line). FM TUNER: Sensitivity (mV): 2.2 µV. Capture Ratio: 2 dB. Alternate Channel Selectivity: 70 dB. Stereo Separation: 30 dB at 1 kHz. Total Harmonic Distortion: 0.8% stereo, 0.9% mono. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 65 dB. AM TUNER: Sensitivity: 200 µV for 20 dB S+N. Selectivity: 20 dB. Image Rejection: 45 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 42 dB. POWER REQUIREMENT: 120 VAC, 60 Hz. SIZE: 8 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 14 1/2".

®Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

THE SHACK CUTS ITS BEST ELECTRONIC KIT 33%

SAVE 10⁰⁰

Science Fair® 150-in-1 Project Kit

Advanced
Integrated
Circuitry

7-Segment
LED Digital
Display

Reg.

29⁹⁵

1995
28-248

An intro to electronics for all ages! Build communications and test equipment circuits, radios, one-way telephones, wireless mike, oscillators, ohmmeter, audio signal tracer, much more. You can even produce electronic sound effects — bird, cat, woodpecker, motorcycle, machine gun. 150 projects in all. Parts are pre-mounted — connect, disconnect, reconnect circuits right in the 2x17½x11" fitted case with spring-clip connectors — no soldering. All projects solar or battery powered and 100% safe. Requires 9V and 2 "AA" cells. With earphone, meter, code key, solar cell, relay — everything!



Giant Lab-Type Manual Included

164 6x11" pages! Projects explained in non-technical language. Schematics and simple pictorial diagrams make hookups easy.

Multi-Program Timer

SAVE 10%

Reg. 10⁹⁵

988

Two sets of trippers, turn devices on & off one or more times daily. Rated 15A, 1875 watts. U.L. listed.

Compact Plug-In Timer

SAVE 14%

Reg. 6⁹⁵

595

Cordless 1-23 hour timing range. Rated 15A, 1875 watts.



SAVE 32%

Telephone Amplifier and Speaker

Reg. 15⁹⁵

1095



No installation

Ideal for family or business calls. Nothing to connect. Place handset in cradle to turn on, set volume control. With earphone, battery. Not for GTE equipment.

Scribe-Etch® Cordless Engraver

Reg. 1⁹⁹

159

SAVE 20%

Writes on metal, plastic, leather — almost anything. 6½" long. Requires just 2 "AA" cells.



Illuminating Magnifier

SAVE 24%

Reg. 1⁹⁸

149

4X Magnification

Great for reading maps, small print and hobby work. Requires just 2 "AA" batteries.

15 PRICE CUTS AT THE "PARTS PLACE"

Equipment Cabinet



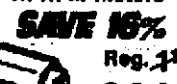
SAVE 28%

Reg. 9⁹⁵

795

23½" laminated steel top, 23½" gauge aluminum front/bottom. 2 carry handles. 5½x20½x20½".

HI-RPM Motors



SAVE 16%

Reg. 1³⁵

99¢

7200 RPM minimum at 5 VDC, 240 mA. Exposed legs. 1½x1½" shaft, ¼".

LED Digital Module



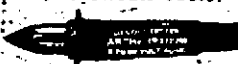
SAVE 33%

Reg. 1⁴⁵

995

Complete clock circuit (add only transformer and switches). Sleep, snooze, power failure, other capabilities.

AC/DC Circuit Tester



SAVE 18%

Reg. 1⁹⁸

129

9-80 volt tester checks car wiring, chimes, elements, batteries.

Car Radio Noise Eliminator Kit



SAVE 20%

Reg. 1⁹⁸

159

For CB, AM, FM. Suppresses ignition/alternator noise. Chime, capacitor, instructions.

60" Flexi Test Leads



SAVE 21%

Reg. 1⁹⁸

149

Molded strain relief. "Flexi-Probes" eliminate wire breakage. Tips fit most multimeters.

Hanged AC Sockets



SAVE 30%

Reg. 9⁹⁵

69¢

Type 110 VAC from source to circuit. Solder lug terminals, mounting holes.

6 2N3906 Amplifying Transistors



SAVE 24%

Reg. 1⁹⁸

149

General Purpose 2N3906. Diss.: 330 mW Vdc, 40V Vce, 50 PNP, TO-18.

Nylon Wire Clips



SAVE 23%

Reg. 9⁹⁵

129

Package of 48 in assorted sizes from ¼" to ½". For anchoring wire and cable, bundles, tubing, and rods.

Fahnestock Spring Clips



SAVE 28%

Reg. 4⁹⁵

89¢

3 single ¾" clips. Metal plated brass.

6 All-Purpose 2N3904 Transistors



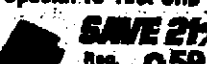
SAVE 24%

Reg. 1⁹⁸

149

Excellent for switching and amplifier applications. Diss.: 200 mW Vdc, 40V Vce, 50 PNP, TO-18.

Special IC Test Clip



SAVE 21%

Reg. 3⁵⁹

149

Molded body, non-corrosive stainless steel contacts and leads. 18-Pin. 270-1861.

4 Phase-Locked Loops



SAVE 24%

Reg. 1⁹⁸

149

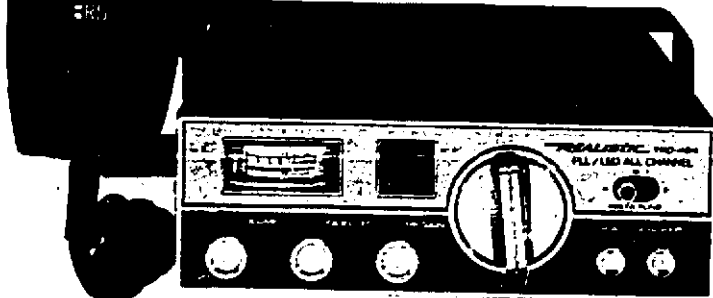
Assorted. May include types 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2



RADIO SHACK'S FINEST MOBILE CB-40!

NEW

40-Channel Mobile CB with
Phase-Locked Loop Synthesizer



You Get the 17
New Channels
PLUS
Improved
Performance!

169⁹⁵
21-1522

Realistic's TRC-424 performs even better than our famous 23-channel sets did! PLL synthesizer for precise frequency control of all 40 channels—no crystals to buy. RF gain control assures best reception from all signals. Auto-Modulation control and efficient RF output stage assure FULL power, FULL modulation! Add an external speaker and it's a PA amp, too. With plug-in dynamic mike, mounting bracket, power cables for any 12 VDC vehicle.

- LED Digital Channel Readout
- S/R Meter with Modulation Indicator Light
- RF Gain Control • Delta Tune
- Noise Blanker • ANL • Squelch

SAVE 16%

"Disappearing" Mobile
CB Antenna

Reg. **59⁹⁵** **49⁹⁵**
21-870

Retracts Into Fender Electrically

It's out of sight! No need to remove your antenna each time you park. 33" whip has adjustable SWR, and is center loaded for maximum efficiency. With hardware, instructions. 12 VDC negative ground. Really fools CB bandits!



Fig. 10: retracted, it hides CB on wall scanner!

Fig. 11: extended, it shows CB all and retreats!

SAVE 40%

Ultra-Thin LCD
Calculator with Memory

Reg. **39⁹⁵** **23⁹⁷**
65-824
With Batteries & Carry Case

Batteries Last 1200 Hours or More

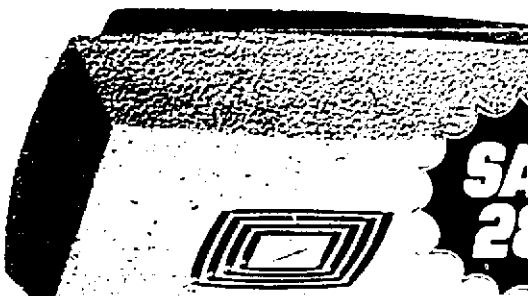
Radio Shack's EC-255 gives you the latest calculator technology! Large 8-digit Liquid-Crystal-Display is easy to read in any light and uses very little power—no need for adapters or rechargers! Only 6" x 2 3/4" x 7/8", but it has a 3-key memory, auto-constant, floating decimal, sign-change and percent keys.



Less Than 1/8" Thin!
Weighs Only 3.2 Ounces!

Battery-Powered Smoke Alarm

Protect
Your Home
& Family



SAVE 28%

Reg. **41⁷⁷**
29⁹⁵
275-451
WITH BATTERY

Low-cost dependable "insurance"! Detects a fire in its early stages, BEFORE suffocating smoke and flames engulf your home. Continuous horn-type alarm is loud enough to be heard through closed doors. Mercury battery normally lasts a full year. Cream-colored housing mounts on ceiling or wall. With battery, instructions, fire security manual. U.L. Listed.

SAVE 20⁰⁰

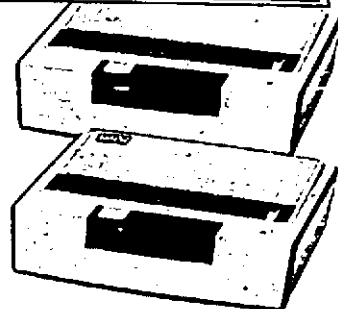
2-Channel, 3-Station
FM Wireless Intercom



Reg. **119⁹⁵** **99⁹⁵**
43-213 Set of 3

No Installation—Just Plug Into AC Outlets

SELECTACOM® lets you talk on one channel and monitor the other. FM stops interference during conversations; adjustable squelch stops noise between talks. Move stations from room to room as you need them. "Beeper" alerts other stations. Locking Talk-Bar, volume control, channel selector. U.L. Listed.



FM ELIMINATES—



SAVE 3⁰⁷

2-Station Telephone
Intercom



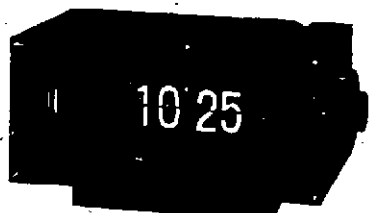
Reg. **21⁹⁵** **18⁸⁸**
43-242 Pair

Convenient Battery Power

Stylish step-savers for private two-way conversations. Convenient buzzer rings other phone. Battery Saver turns system off when not in use. Use on desk or mount on wall. With batteries, 66" connecting cable.

SAVE 23%

Digital Alarm Clock



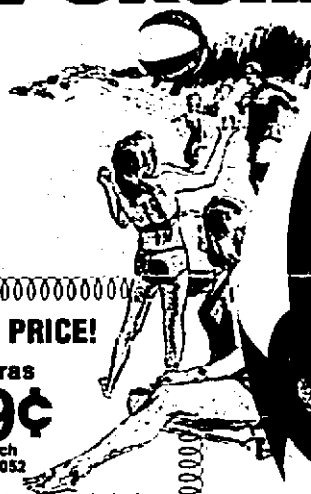
Reg. **12⁹⁵** **9⁸⁸**
63-811

Stylish waker-upper! AM/PM Indicator, 24-hour alarm, lighted flip-type digits. Simulated walnut grain on plastic. U.L. Listed.

OUR 56th
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Radio Shack



BEACHBALL GIVEAWAY PRICE!

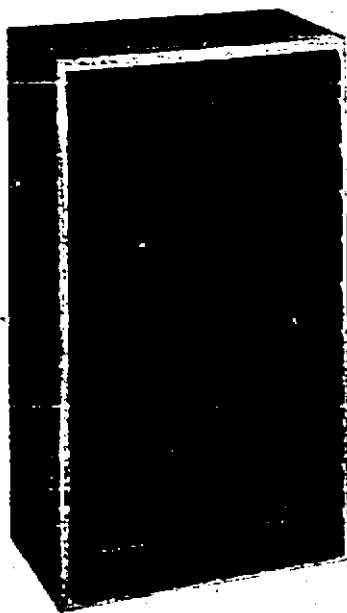
10¢ WITH COUPON ONLY
Extras **49¢** Each 68-1052

Have a ball this summer—for only a dime! Great for beach, pool, picnic or backyard fun. Extra-heavy vinyl. Inflates to 36" around, and intended to remind you of Radio Shack's low UN-inflated everyday prices!

Hurry—Supply Limited!

Offer Good at Participating Radio Shack Stores and Dealers

NONE SENT BY MAIL



2-Way Floor/Shelf
Hi-Fi Speaker

SAVE 30⁵⁰

Reg. **79⁵⁰**

49⁰⁰
40-1062

• 8" Acoustic Suspension Woofer • 3" High-Compliance Tweeter

The MC-1500 is the top of Realistic's MC Series, and a system that delivers 40-20,000 Hz response from an enclosure only 23½x13½x21½" deep. The 8" woofer and 3" tweeter sound just as great as the genuine walnut veneer cabinet and removable foam grille look. Covered by our 5-YEAR Limited Warranty (see Cat. 276, page 21). There are both phono jacks and screw terminal connections for easy hookup. Buy now, save 38%.

SAVE 35⁰⁰

The TRC-8A is an ideal 2nd set and includes crystals for Channel 9, the Highway Emergency Locating Plan (HELP) frequency—you can add crystals for 2 more channels. Built-in speaker, automatic noise limiter, automatic gain control, external speaker jack, pilot lamp/modulation indicator. For 12 VDC neg. gnd. With mike, power cable, mounting bracket, hardware.

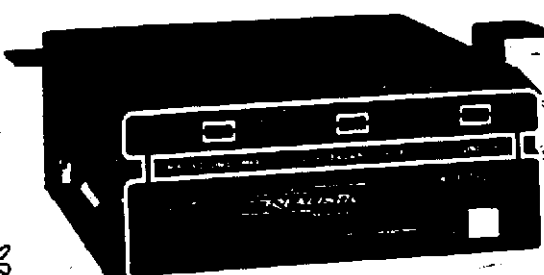
Realistic® 3-Channel
Mobile CB 2-Way Radio



Accepts Crystals for Any Channel

Reg. **59⁹⁵** **24⁹⁵**
21-138

Compact Auto Stereo Cassette Player



SAVE 30%

Reg. **49⁹⁵** **34⁹⁵**
12-1816

How fitting! Super 30% savings on our space-saving tape player. Tucks under any dash and it couldn't be easier to use. Simply insert cassette and player starts; press Eject, cassette disengages and player turns off. Sliding tone, balance and volume controls, 8-watt amplifier for at-home quality stereo on the road. With speaker cable, mounting hardware. 12 VDC neg. gnd.

RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

The products in this ad were selected far in advance of this offering, therefore, situations may occur where all products may not be available at our stores. If the product is temporarily out of stock, we will issue a Rain check enabling you to obtain the item at the advertised price. If the product is sold out, we will offer a comparable value. Independent Radio Shack dealers and Franchisees may not be participating in this ad or have every item advertised. We appreciate your business and understanding.

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Guys®

GRAND RE-OPENING CELEBRATION

WE'RE
CELEBRATING
THE
GRAND RE-OPENING
OF *Two Guys*
PACOIMA

SPECIAL MANUFACTURER'S PURCHASE

Gold is for everyone!

**Hundreds of styles to choose from
14 kt. gold bracelets and chains**

7.99 TO 222.99 EA.

This special purchase offers you a fantastic selection of over 100 styles at unbelievable low prices. Choose from men's and ladies' bracelets or chains in 15", 18" or 24" lengths. Styles range from the most delicate of serpentine to the heaviest of rope and everything in between. **QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.**

Serpentine chain

15" Chair.....9.99

Bracelet.....7.99

AS SEEN ON
TV

15" CHAIN	47.99
7" BRACELET ONLY	39.99
8" BRACELET ONLY	66.99
15" CHAIN	44.99
BRACELET	21.99
16" CHAIN	177.99
15" CHAIN	19.99
16" CHAIN	97.99
15" CHAIN	11.99
BRACELET	7.99

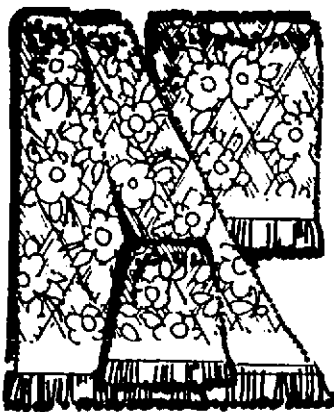
long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd.

north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.

norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-9 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am-7 pm. East Los Angeles and South Gate Mon.-Fri. 10 am-10 pm. Sat & Sun. 10 am-7 pm.

Advertisements in the South Gate Price, Red Inland Price, Maywood Journal, Red Georgia Review, East Los Angeles Courier, Minuteman Press, Culverman, Saturday, March 20, 1977; Los Angeles Times, Orange County Register, Santa Barbara News Press, Valley News & Coast Star, San Bernardino Sun-Times, The Press-County Democrat, Ventura County Star, Los Angeles Free Press, San Diego Union & Tribune, Long Beach Independent Press Tribune, Sunday, April 1, 1977.



By J.P. Stevens **TASTEMAKER.**

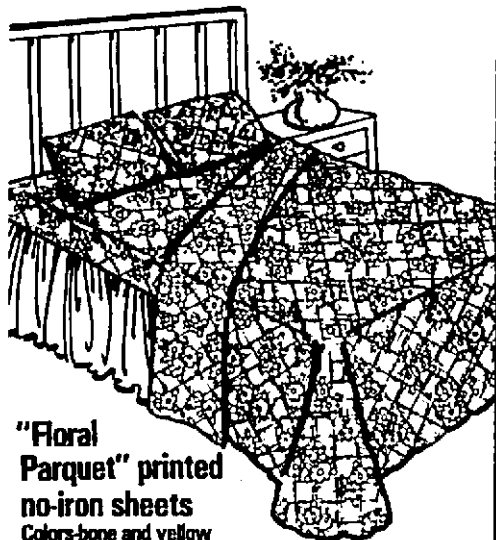
"Floral Parquet" bed and bath ensemble

2.99 BATH SIZE
Reg. 3.59

HAND TOWEL... REG. 2.59..... 1.99

WASH CLOTH... REG. 1.19..... 89¢

This new look is truly an eye opener. All items have a bone or yellow background accented by bouquets of deep terracotta and brown with accents of birch grey.



"Floral Parquet" printed no-iron sheets

Colors-bone and yellow

3.99 TWIN-FLAT OR FITTED
REG. 4.99

FULL FLAT OR FITTED...REG. 8.99..... 5.99

QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED...REG. 9.99.... 8.99

KING FLAT OR FITTED...REG. 12.99... 11.99

42"x 36" CASES...REG. 4.99..... 3.99 PR.

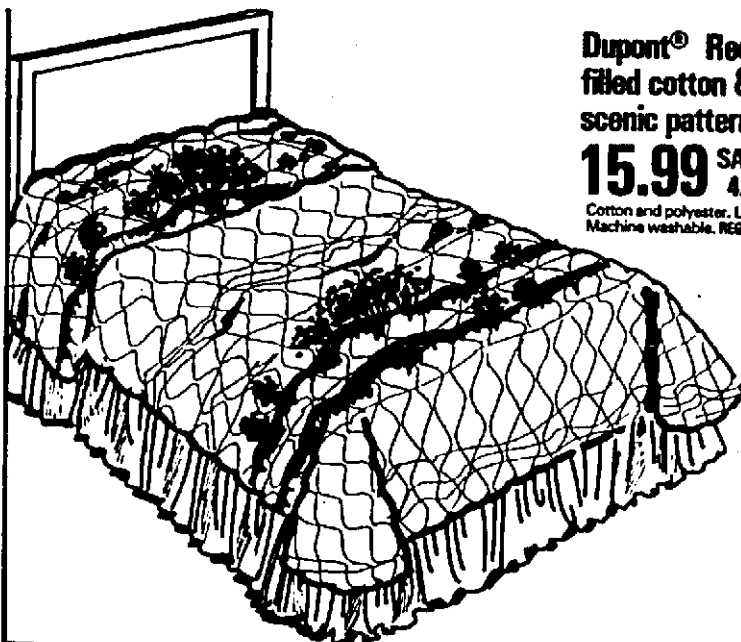
42"x 46" CASES...REG. 5.99..... 4.99 PR.

Matching spread - colors-bone & yellow

FULL..... REG. 21.99..... 21.99

KING..... REG. 41.99..... 38.99

Washable peroneic with tricot backing. Polyester filled.



Dupont® Red Label Dacron® filled cotton & polyester scenic pattern comforter

15.99 SAVE 4.00

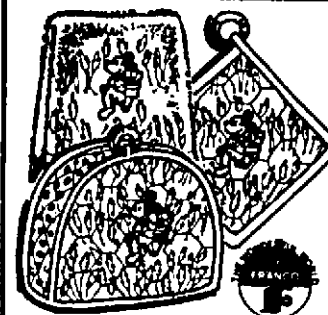
Cotton and polyester. Luxuriously quilted. Machine washable. REG. 19.99.

Dupont® Red Label Dacron® filled bed pillows

STANDARD **2.99**
REG. 3.99.

QUEEN **3.99**
REG. 4.99.

KING SIZE **5.99**
REG. 8.98.



Franco presents: "Mickey's Wheatfield" kitchen ensemble

1.59 DISH TOWEL

Here is a new touch to brighten up mom's kitchen. Natural wheat background that will go with any decor. REG. 1.99.

	REG.	SALE
QUILTED POT HOLDER	1.29	99¢
DISH CLOTH	1.09	89¢
QUILTED APRON	7.99	6.59
QUILTED OVEN MITT	2.49	1.99
QUILTED TOASTER COVER	3.89	3.29
QUILTED POT HOLDERS	3.89	3.29

Beautifully designed puff quilted to the floor bedspreads

13.99 TWIN OR FULL
REG. 17.99 TO 18.99
SAVE 4.00 TO 5.00

QUEEN OR KING..... 18.99
REG. 22.99 TO 24.99

Completely washable. Permanent press. All the latest prints in the most elegant colors.



SPECIAL PURCHASE Wide printed terrys

88¢ YD.

54" to 60" wide, excellent lengths. Washable nylon and anel. Wide assortment of summer prints. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



45" Kettle cloth
1.22 SAVE YD. 27¢

Full bolts. 50% Kodel, 50% cotton. All purpose kettle cloth. Easy care, easy sew. Fine selection of solids and summer novelties. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.49.

Boys' tanks

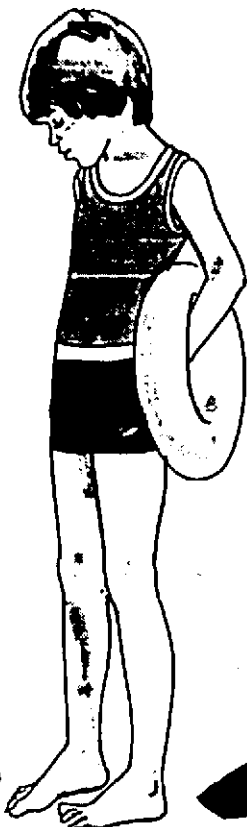
1.96 EA. 24% **SAVE**

50% cotton 50% polyester. Super collection of boys' tank tops. Featured in stripes and solids. Sizes 8-18. REG. 2.98.

Boys' swimtrunks

2.96 EA. 1.03 **SAVE**

Our serve: Two styles: 1) solid volleyball style, 65% polyester 35% cotton with contrast trim. Inside coin pocket. 2) Hawaiian volleyball style. 100% cotton. Sizes 8-18. REG. 3.98.



Shirts

How the west was won!

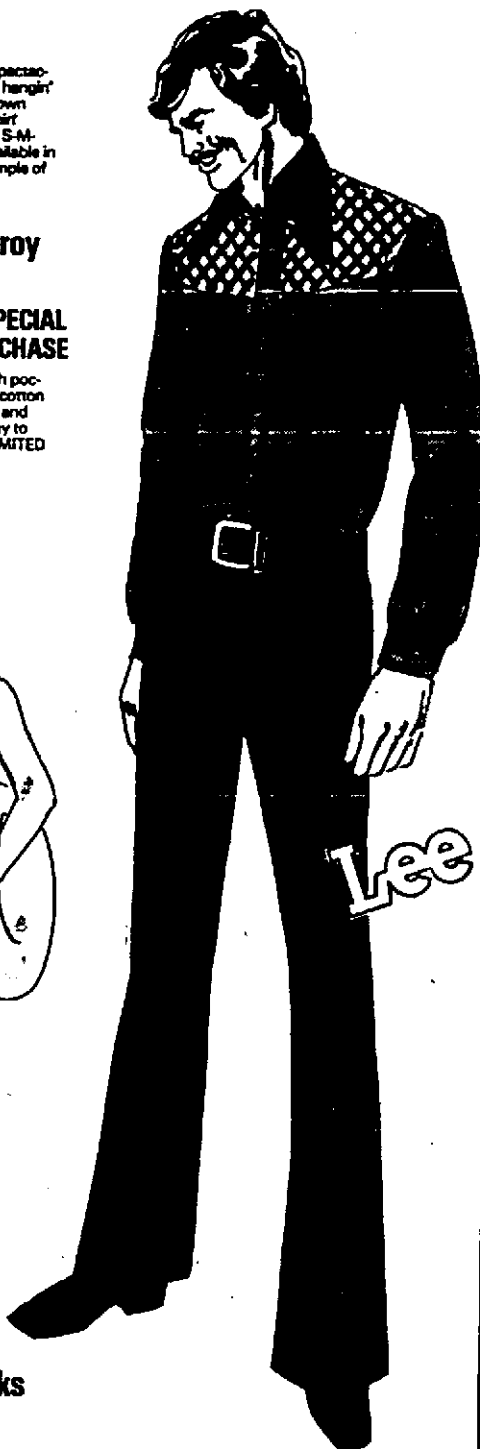
3.99 EA.

Western shirts! Long sleeves! Spectacular designs and colors! They're hangin' here to do you justice! Mosey down and stake your claim. They're goin' faster'n the pony express! Sizes S-M-L-XL. Not all colors and sizes available in all stores. Depicted design is sample of styles stocked.

H.D. Lee corduroy flare up!

12.99 SPECIAL PR. PURCHASE

2 front scoop pockets with watch pocket! 2 back patch pockets! 84% cotton 16% polyester. Favorable colors and sizes. Our Lee's flare light the way to fashion comfort! QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Lee

Jr. boys' tanks

1.46 EA. 27% **SAVE**

Vivid solids! Outstanding stripes! Jr. boys' tank tops in 50% cotton 50% polyester. Great with swimtrunks. For little land lubbers everywhere. Sizes 4-7. REG. 1.98.

Jr. boys' swimtrunks

1.46 EA. 44% **SAVE**

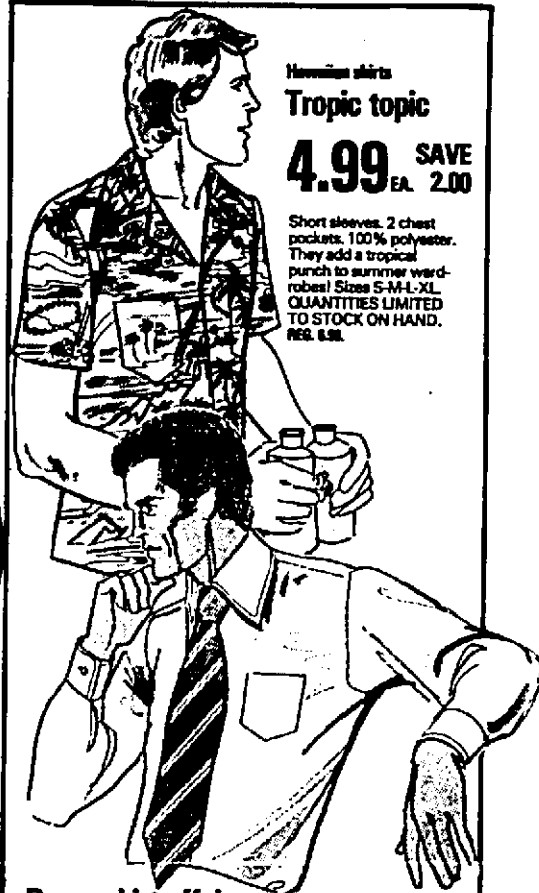
100% nylon knit! Elastic waistband! 4 styles. In fancies or exciting solids! Let him wade into our selection! Sizes 4-7. REG. 2.98.

Hawaiian shirts

Tropic topic

4.99 EA. 2.00 **SAVE**

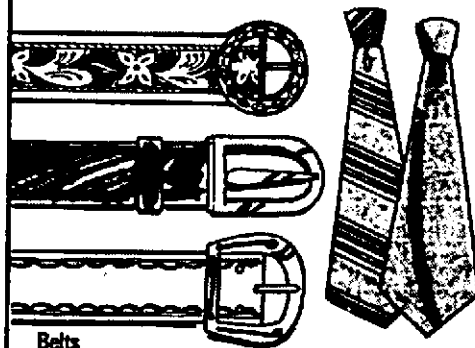
Short sleeves. 2 chest pockets. 100% polyester. They add a tropical punch to summer wardrobe! Sizes S-M-L-XL. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 6.98.



Dress shirt affair

4.99 EA. **SPECIAL PURCHASE**

Solids! Spread point! Placket fronts! Single button notch cuff. Polyester and cotton permanent press! Long sleeves! For special affairs you're tied to. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Belts

Tighten up

3.99 EA. 2.00 **SAVE**

Men's all leather jeans belts. Various styles available. Hold 'em up, but don't hold out! QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 5.98.

Social ties!

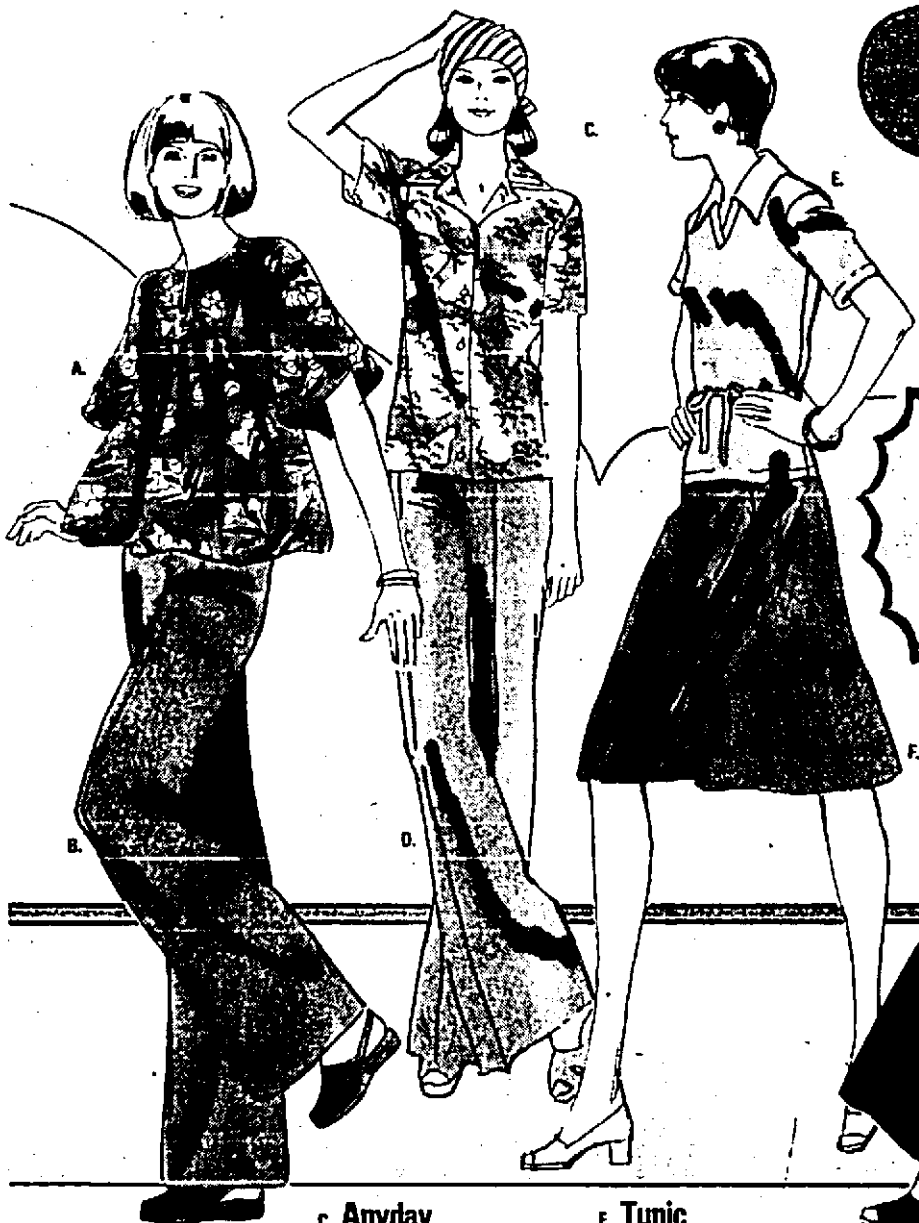
2.99 EA. 1.00 **SAVE**

Going social? We have the tie for you. Solid or fancy patterns. Wide variety. 100% polyester. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.98.

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54-01-11-07-47-12-41-43-42-02 PAGE 3

GRAND RE-OPENING



A. Extra size tops

4.99 EA. **SAVE 1.00**

Three styles of extra size blouses: button front, Johnny collar, bib front with slit neck. Short sleeves for comfort. Prints and solids for selection. Sizes 38-44. REG. \$5.99.

B. Extra size pants

5.99 PR. **SAVE 1.00**

Pull-on pants in extra sizes. Comfortable cut! Styled in solid poly knit. Lots of beautiful shades to please lots of beautiful people. Walk away in one. Make a beautiful x-t! Sizes 32-38. REG. \$6.99.

C. Anyday print tops!

3.99 EA. **SAVE 1.00**

Short sleeves. Superb range of prints! Misses' pant tops of double knit. Sizes S-M-L. SIZES AND QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. \$4.99.

D. Proportioned pants

4.99 PR. **SAVE 1.00**

Colorful! Pull-on proportioned pants of polyester. Styled to fit petite, average or tall women. Shop up! Take measures to size up our selection! Sizes 8-18. REG. \$5.99.

E. Tunic treasure!

3.99 EA. **SAVE 1.00**

"U" or "V" neckline styles. Selected colors for fashion versatility! Matching self belt. 100% poly knit. Misses' tunics for Mom, for both of you! REG. \$4.99.

F. Ladies' skirts

3.99 SIZES 8-18 EA. **4.99** SIZES 32-38 EA. **SAVE 1.00**

For the misses' woman, already proportioned to fit petite, average and tall women. Come in, ladies. Don't skirt this issue! REG. \$4.99 & \$5.99.

"Together coordinates!"

	MISSSES'	EXTRA SIZE
JACKET.....	8.99	9.99
PANTS.....	6.99	7.99
GAUCHO.....	8.99	7.99
PRINT TOP.....	6.99	7.99
TANK TOP.....	5.99	6.99
V NECK TOP.....	7.99	8.99
TOM JONES TOP.....	7.99	8.99

Together is the key to these fashion coordinates! Do it your way! In misses' or extra sizes. Fashion harmony for price of a song! In blue, peach and green. Easy care polyester knit. Misses sizes 8-18. Extra size tops 38-44, bottoms 32-38.

Scarves: a neckline!

\$1 EA. **SAVE 99¢**

An exquisite assortment of ladies' scarves in oblong or square shapes. Solids and prints. The way you like. Tie one on! Our scarves want to get necks to you! QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. \$1.99.

Top this, young miss!

Girls' blouses in a dainty assortment of styles. Dress her in it. Sizes 4-14. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

3.99 EA.

Girls' pants

4.99 PR. **SAVE 97¢ & 1.00**

Full of giggles and laughs, your little girl. We have a pleasant line of pants for her. She'll be dressed well, at a nice price. And that's something to smile about. Sizes 7-14. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. \$5.99 & \$6.99.

Swing into Spring

8.99 EA. **SPECIAL PURCHASE**

You can't strike out with our two styles of chintz baseball jackets. 4 flap pockets snap or 4 front pocket zipper treatment. In blue, beige, sand or brick. Sizes S-M-L.

Misses' handbags

5.96 EA.

Swaggers? Shoulder bags? They're here! In good looking poly-urethane. A fine selection of misses' styles. A dynamic collection of colors. We've got a leg you can dig! QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Soft & simple quilt robes

Luxurious nylon tunic quilt robes. Long or short styles with Kodex® Fiberfil®. Delicate embroidered accents in a rainbow of shades. Zip, button or snap front choices. It's a gift for Mom on her day. Sizes 10-18.

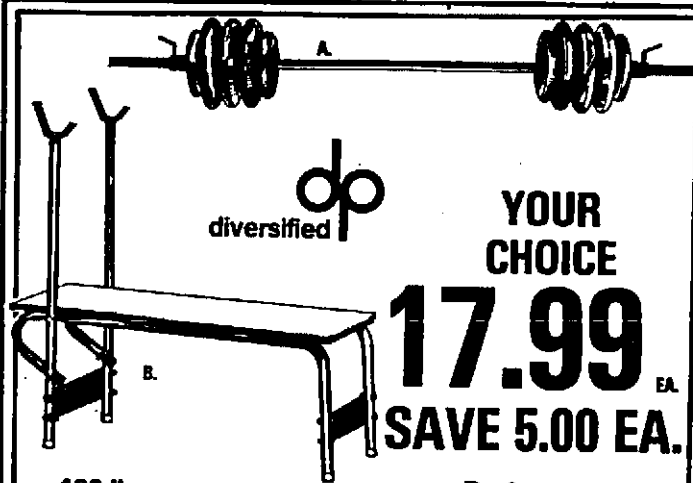
6.96 EA. **COMPARATIVE VALUE 11.99**

Sleep & play jams

2.99 PR.

Cuddle them up in one of our cute selections of two way stretch terry sets. Zip or snap front models in prints or solids. Babies' are just goo-goo about them! Sizes S-M-L.

Two Guys® Shapes Up With Grand Re-Opening Values!!!



diversified

YOUR CHOICE

17.99 EA.
SAVE 5.00 EA.

A. 100 lb. barbell set
Model No. 30-100. REG. 22.99.

B. Basic bench
Model No. 11-0153. REG. 22.99.



C. Superstar exercise bike
Heavy-duty welded tubular steel. Tension control. Full chain guard. 14" bicycle wheel. REG. 49.99.

D. Deluxe chrome incline bench
1 1/2" diameter chromed tubular steel. 4 position adj. back. Extra thick padding. 600 lb. approx. weight support. REG. 49.99.

diversified

YOUR CHOICE

39.99 EA.
SAVE 10.00 EA.



diversified

Superstar pacer exercise bike

59.99
SAVE 10.00

Heavy-duty welded tubular steel frame. 20" bike wheel. Tension control. Speedometer and odometer. REG. 69.99.


Creslan® sweatshirt

Long sleeve. 50/50 blend of Creslan® acrylic and cotton. Absorbent and durable blend for comfort. Model No. 4898. REG. \$29.

Creslan® sweat pants

50/50 blend of Creslan® acrylic and cotton. Elastic waistband and ankle cuffs. Model No. 4897. REG. \$29.

YOUR CHOICE 4.99 EA.

E. Hand grips
Heavy tension. 1 pair. Plastic handles. REG. 2.99 PR.

G. Athletic tube socks
19" length. One size fits all. 3 stripe top. REG. 89¢ PR.

H. Heavy-weight jump rope
Braided rope. Wood handles. REG. 2.99.

I. 5-spring chest pull
5 heavy chrome plated steel springs. REG. 7.99.

J. AMF-WHITELY® gym bar
No-mar rubber lock tight ends. Adjusts to 32". Model No. DGB. REG. 7.99.

K. AMF-Whitely® ankle and wrist weights
Vinyl covered weights. Velcro fastening straps. Model No. 39. REG. 12.99 PR.

L. Spinning wheel exerciser
Model No. SW100C. REG. \$3.99.

F. Converse All-Stars® shoes
No. 1 basketball shoe. Famous All-Star® sole. First quality. REG. 13.99 PR.

2.49 PR.
SAVE 50¢

79¢ PR.
SAVE 20¢

2.49
SAVE 50¢

6.99
SAVE 1.00

5.99
SAVE 2.00

9.99 PR.
SAVE 3.00

3.99
SAVE 2.00

9.99 PR.
SAVE 4.00

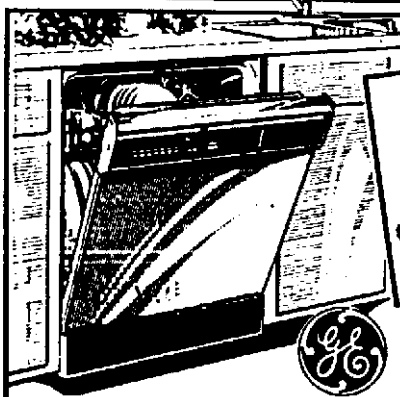
LIVE BAIT
SALE HERE





General Electric

Trainload SALE



**TRAINLOAD
SALE BONUS!**
FREE
\$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
WITH PURCHASE OF THIS
MODEL DISHWASHER.

Potscrubber II dishwasher

\$366 **SAVE**
13.97

6 push button automatic cycles. China crystal cycle. Rinse and hold cycle. Dual detergent dispenser. Reversible color panels. REG. 379.97.



20.6 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator freezer

599.97 **SAVE**
30.00

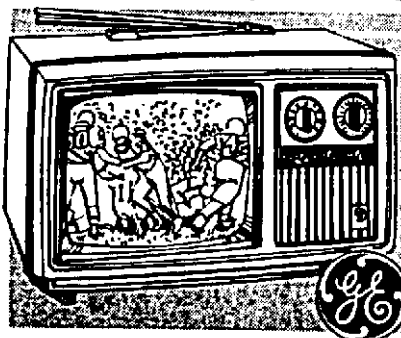
Delivers crushed ice or ice cubes right through the door. Split cantilevered tempered glass shelves. 5 adjustable porta bins on refrigerator door. Dual temperature controls. REG. 629.97.

17.6 cu. ft. 2 door 100% frost free refrigerator freezer

\$418 **SAVE**
21.97

4.65 cu. ft. freezer. Two full width freezer shelves. Three adjustable shelves in refrigerator. Meat keeper. 12.92 cu. ft. fresh food capacity. REG. 439.97.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



New 12" ^{DIAG. MEAS.} portable color tv

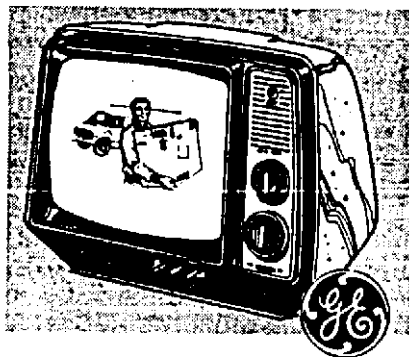
214.97 **SAVE**
15.00

With General Electric's in-line picture tube system. VHF "preset" fine tuning. 70 position "click-in" UHF tuning. Handle. Built in fold down dipole for VHF. REG. 229.97.

12" ^{DIAG. MEAS.} 100% solid state ac/dc play anywhere black & white tv

\$104 **SAVE**
10.97

Preset VHF fine tuning. Set and forget volume. Ultra-vision sun shield. Car cord included. Battery optional. REG. 114.97.



Heavy duty gas dryer w/3 heat selectors

\$198 **SAVE**
21.97

Regular, low and no heat fluff. Two cycle selectors. Perma press timer. Heavy duty motor. Porcelain enamel drum. REG. 219.97.

Two speed washer w/ filter-flo system

239.97 **SAVE**
20.00

Normal or gentle wash-spin speed selections. Two cycle selections-normal and delicate. Water temperatures are preset. REG. 259.97.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Train Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a considerably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers you had buys are of Two Guys.

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53-52-58-54-01-11-07-47-
12-41-43-42-02 PAGE 7

Two Guys®

DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS

Full 4-ply polyester cord whitewalls

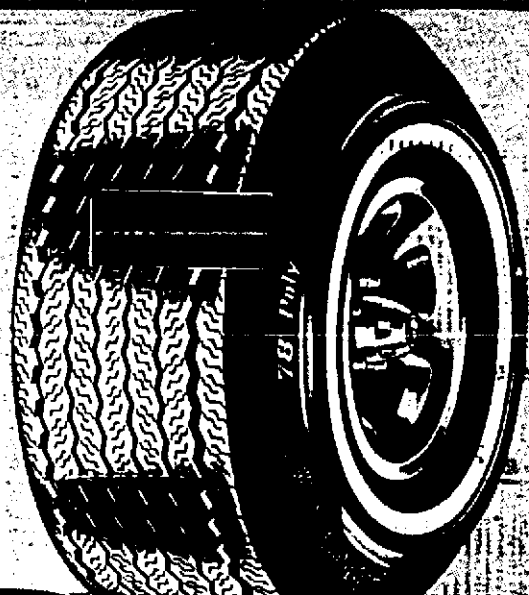
SIZE	FET
A78x13	1.72
*D78x13	2.03
C78x14	2.01
E78x14	2.23
F78x14	2.37
G78x14	2.53
H78x14	2.73
G78x15	2.59
H78x15	2.79
L78x15	3.09

*DISCONTINUED AND LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

20.99

A78x13

DID YOU KNOW?
Two Guys
A SPECIAL SERVICE FROM THE CONSUMER, WITH PROOF
1. A MILEAGE GUARANTEE
2. A GUARANTEE AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP
3. A ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
AND AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!!!



25.99

A78x13

STANDARD MILE GUARANTEE

W-I-D-E fiberglass belted whitewalls

SIZE	FET
A78x13	1.73
B78x13	1.80
C78x14	2.01
E78x14	2.28
F78x14	2.42
G78x14	2.58
H78x14	2.80
G78x15	2.65
H78x15	2.88
*J78x15	3.03
L78x15	3.12

*DISCONTINUED AND LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



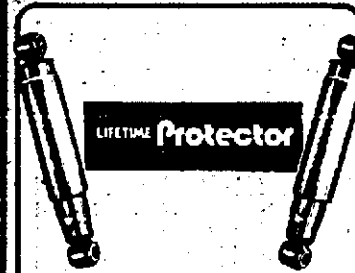
45.99

800x16.5

Pickups-campers-vans W-I-D-E base truck tires

SIZE	PLY	FET
800x16.5	8	3.45
875x16.5	8	3.94
950x16.5	8	4.48
1000x16.5	8	4.54
1200x16.5	8	5.58

L80x15 AND 11-15 LT ALL TERRAIN TIRES ALSO AVAILABLE.



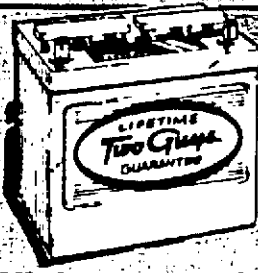
LIFETIME Protector

Lifetime guaranteed heavy duty shocks

2 FOR 18.99

INSTALLED

Fits most cars. Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car.



LIFETIME Two Guys GUARANTEE

Lifetime guaranteed heavy duty battery

32.99

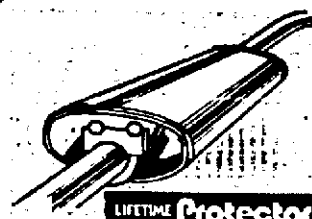
EXCHANGE

Fits most cars. Group 27 and 27F please add 4.00. Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car.

COMPLETE 11 POINT 40,000 MILE DRIVEN MAINTENANCE OVERHAUL

54.99

- INCLUDES:**
- INSTALL PREMIUM LUBES ON ALL WHEELS
 - PRECISION ARC BRAKE LININGS
 - RESURFACE ALL BRAKE DRUMS
 - REBUILD ALL WHEEL CYLINDERS
 - CLEAN AND LUBRICATE BACKING PLATES
 - INSPECT HYDRAULIC SYSTEMS
 - REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
 - BLEED AND REFLILL BRAKE SYSTEMS
 - SET AND ADJUST SCOOTERS
 - FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS
 - ROAD TEST
 - MOST CARS. FREE PARTS REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AND PRO-RATED LABOR CHARGE DURING WARRANTY PERIOD. ORIGINAL PURCHASER ONLY.



LIFETIME Protector

Lifetime guaranteed heavy duty muffler

12.99

Fits some models of Buick, Olds, F-88, Camaro, Chevy II, Dodge, Plymouth. Other applications available at 13.99 to 18.99. Expert installation available. Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car.

LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE: If any new Diamond passenger tire:

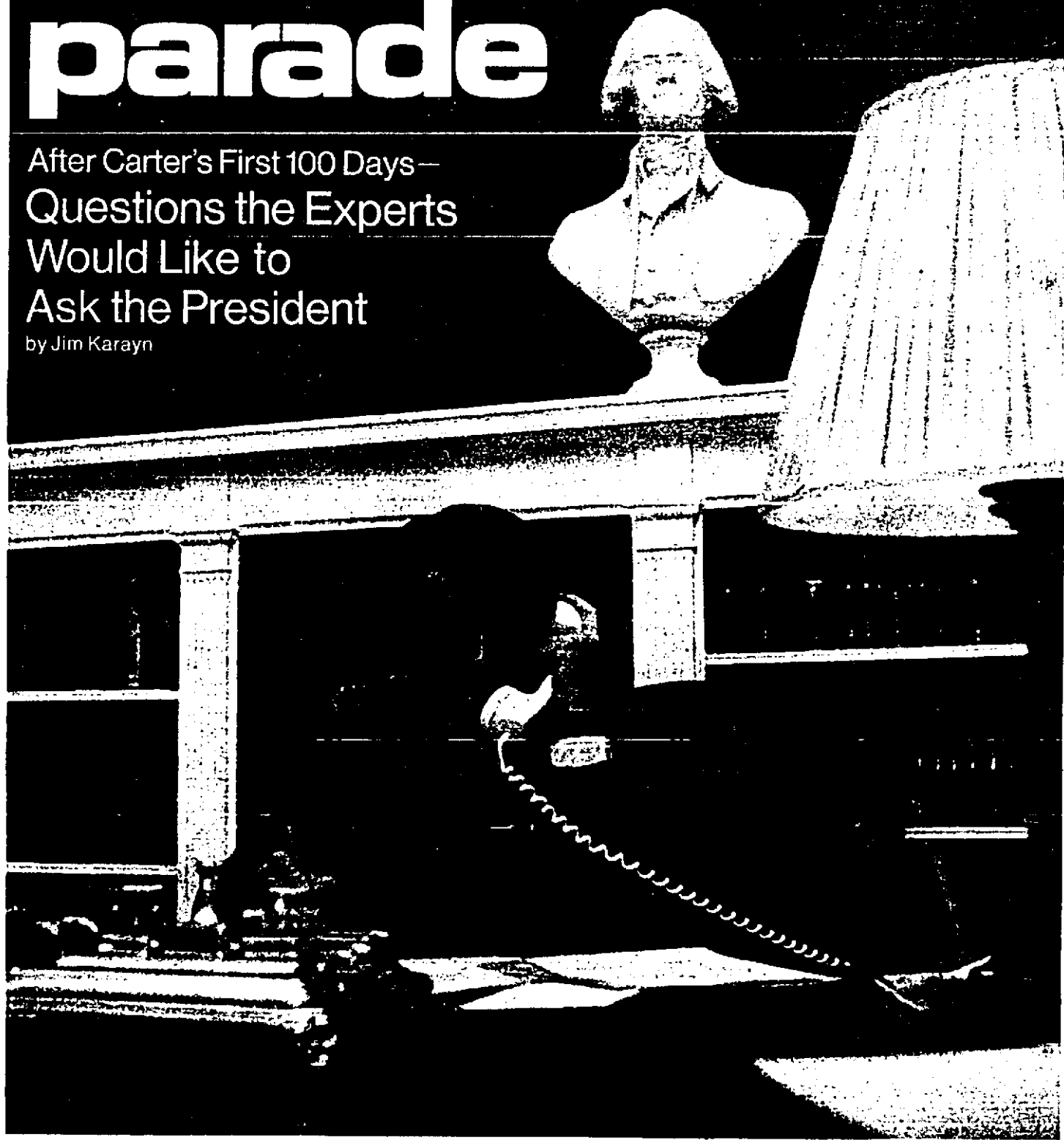
- 1) ... is rendered unserviceable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the tread lifetime (not less than 2/32") we will at our option repair free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) charging only for trail wear.
- 2) ... wears out (less than 2/32") before the specified number of miles, we will replace with a new tire (same size and quality) or a 3-ply radial size, charging only for the number of miles used. All adjustments will be completed at 1000 and regular selling price at the time of adjustment, plus Federal Excise Tax.
- 3) These guarantees do not apply to: a) Tires used on commercial vehicles or b) Tires worn or damaged resulting from mechanical damage, improper loading, improper mechanical irregularities or alterations.

... is rendered unserviceable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the tread lifetime (not less than 2/32") we will at our option repair free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) charging only for trail wear.

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After Carter's First 100 Days—
Questions the Experts
Would Like to
Ask the President

by Jim Karayn



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. About Sen. Barry Goldwater—why didn't he do something to stamp out the corruption and crookedness in his own state, or did he insidiously find himself wrapped up in it?—H.T., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Goldwater and his brother Bob are members of the Arizona Establishment. Perhaps they were political innocents unmindful of the corruption which was developing in their state. Surely a man of Goldwater's character would not knowingly traffic with owners of massage parlors, crooked land speculators, and members of the underworld. Senator Goldwater may not be the most admired member of the U.S. Senate, but he is an honest man.

Q. Is it true that Laura Baugh earned \$300,000 winning golf tournaments last year? If so, why haven't we heard more of this golf champion?—Fred Rickett, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Laura Baugh, 21, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., earned approximately \$29,000 in tournament prize money last year. A beautiful, photogenic young blonde, she earned about \$250,000 appearing on TV commercials and other advertising vehicles. To date she has not won a professional tournament but, through the efforts of agent Mark McCormack, has made a fortune promoting various products. As an amateur, Laura won the U.S. amateur title in 1971.



LAURA BAUGH

Q. How does Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council, compare to Henry Kissinger? Is Zbig changing his name to Big Bear?—G.T., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Brzezinski is not changing his name. In contrast to Kissinger, he has much less power. From all appearances, Carter is very much his own foreign policy-maker. Under Gerald Ford it was Kissinger who pretty much made foreign policy.

Q. Is it true that President Jimmy Carter is considering a face-lift because of sagging jowls and a double chin and has sought the advice of Ronald Reagan on this question?—M.P., San Diego, Cal.

A. Carter is considering many problems, but a face-lift is not one of them.

Q. What is the true story about actress Sophia Loren and the Italian police authorities? Why don't they want her to leave Italy? Is she a smuggler?—G. Beckelt, Deal, N.J.

A. Sophia Loren, 42, and her husband Carlo Ponti, 62, became citizens of France in 1963 to avoid bigamy suits in Italy. Divorce was then illegal in Italy, and the Italians declined to regard as legal the divorce Ponti had obtained in Mexico in 1957. Thus, for a long while Ponti and Loren were regarded in Italy as living in sin.

When Loren and Ponti moved to Paris, Italian police suspected that they might be transferring their assets to France, particularly large amounts of Italian currency, which is illegal.

This past March when Sophia Loren was about to board a Paris-bound plane at Rome's Da Vinci Airport under an assumed name, the Finance Police, who enforce the Italian foreign exchange regulations, detained her. They recalled her luggage, searched it thoroughly, confiscated three large sealed envelopes which contained records of her various banking transactions and those involving her husband's "alleged currency violations."

After several hours of interrogation they permitted Miss Loren to catch a plane to Paris, where she was met by her husband.

In February of this year a dozen members of Rome's Finance Police raided the Ponti villa outside Rome, conducted a search for financial documents, and found some they considered relevant to their investigation.

Loren and Ponti were for years considered one of the wealthiest couples in Italy, and Italy seems determined to prevent them from removing all their assets. Sophia, her husband and their two sons may eventually move to Montreal or California.



SOPHIA LOREN ESCORTED BY ROME FINANCE OFFICER AFTER BEING DETAINED AT AIRPORT

Q. Is it a fact that the two leading Don Juans of the Carter Administration are Hamilton Jordan, Carter's former campaign manager, and Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary?—F.K., Bethesda, Md.

A. Jordan and Powell appreciate female beauty in all its forms, which is why each has an attractive wife.



MARK SPITZ AND WIFE SUSAN

Q. I understand there is no truth in the report Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz and his wife are separated. Am I right?—S.R., Los Angeles.

A. You are right.

Q. Anna Manahan of Charlottesville, Va.—has she ever been recognized as Anastasia, youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II, who was murdered with his family at Ekaterinburg in 1918?—Lois Brown, Richmond, Va.

A. Moritz Furtmayr, one of Germany's top forensic experts, claims that he has positively identified the former Anna Anderson, 75, as the Russian Grand Duchess Anastasia. Furtmayr contends that Anderson's right ear is identical to that in a photo of Anastasia's right ear. Anna Anderson is currently married to former University of Virginia history professor John Manahan. She has petitioned for the last 50 years, in various German court fights, that she be legally recognized as the late czar's youngest daughter. Furtmayr's views may give rise to still another court case.

Q. I keep reading that there is a chance Gerald Ford will run for U.S. President in 1980. How much of a chance?—Sam Reilly, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Practically none. Gerald and Betty Ford now enjoy the best of all possible worlds, and they are not about to forsake it.

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parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

MAY 1, 1977

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At last.
Enjoyment in a low tar cigarette.
Salem Lights and Salem Long Lights.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76. LONG LIGHTS: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

By LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

DEFENSIVE MEDICINE

About 75% of the physicians in America, claims an American Medical Association poll, are currently practicing "defensive medicine."

That's the name given to the practice of ordering extra tests and procedures for patients in order to protect the doctor against a potential malpractice suit.

The result is that medical bills are going sky-high.

More than 90% of the doctors who responded to the AMA poll indicated that they are far more conscious of potential malpractice suits today than they were in the past. As a result, a sizable number of doctors are ordering X-rays, lab work-ups, and other extra tests.

One patient in Los Angeles who complained of headaches was thoroughly examined by her physician for \$125, ordered to take a brain scan for \$340, an electroencephalogram for \$80, skull X-rays for \$100, and a battery of lab tests that cost \$200.

Not only are patients paying more for tests, but three out of five doctors, according to the American Medical News, admit they had raised their own fees in 1975 because of larger malpractice insurance premiums.

Just how and where this vicious cycle will break, no one seems to know.

BRIBERY EVERYWHERE

Is it possible for giant corporations like Lockheed, Boeing, and Gulf Oil to do business overseas without bribing various officials?

Many executives think not and for example point to Canada's burgeoning payoff scandal. The Canadians are supposedly

moral, honest, and strait-laced. Yet Canadian Auditor General James Macdonell recently reported to Parliament that the Atomic Energy Corporation of Canada, a Crown corporation responsible for marketing the Canadian Candu nuclear reactor, had paid out almost \$16 million in "agent fees" to sell the Candu reactor to South Korea and Argentina.

Most of the "agent fees" had moved through coded Swiss bank accounts. Many of these numbered accounts have proved a "national embarrassment" to Switzerland, and a few weeks ago Leo Schurmann, vice president of the Swiss National Bank, suggested that they be abolished.

NATURAL BIRTH CONTROL

A natural anti-baby pill which apparently has been used in India for a long time has been found effective in laboratory tests.

Women in the northwest Indian province of Rajasthan take dried carrot seeds for several days after coitus if they don't want any children. Zoologists at Rajasthan University tested an extract of this drug on mice and found it had a contraceptive effect.

Scientists suspect that the substance prevents the fertilized egg from embedding itself in the mucous membrane of the uterus, a process called nidation.



COUNTESS MARINA DE BRANTES AT HER NEW YORK RESTAURANT

A FRENCH RELATIVE

In New York it is possible for a French woman of high social rank to do something that she could not do in Paris.

Countess Marina de Brantes, a relative by marriage of French Presi-

dent Giscard d'Estaing, is a typical example. She runs an excellent restaurant, Le Coup de Fusil.

In addition she fills catering orders and, on the floor above the restaurant, teaches cooking secrets to interested Americans.

BANKS AND MINORITIES

If you are a woman, a black, a Catholic or a Jew, your chances of becoming a top-level bank employee aren't too good, according to the Senate Banking Committee. And the Treasury Department, which is charged with enforcing equal employment opportunities in the banking world, isn't doing much about the situation, says the committee.

In a nationwide study of hiring practices by financial institutions, widespread discrimination against women, racial, ethnic and religious minorities was found to be routine.

Herewith some of the findings:

1. Women comprise 63.3% of the work force in banks and 39% of the general work force, but only 21.4% of the officer and manager positions in banks. Women are concentrated in the lowest-paid office and clerical bank jobs, where they make up 82.6% of employees.

2. Minority groups are 15.9% of the total bank work force, 11% of the general work force, but only 5.5% of the officers and managers in banks.

3. White males hold 75% of the officer and manager jobs, even though they comprise less than one-third of the bank work force (31.7%).

4. There are very few Catholics or Jews holding management positions at commercial banks, even in areas where these groups make up a substantial portion of the population.

The Senate Banking Committee says that these figures reported by the banking industry may conceal a worse pattern of discrimination. The industry, it adds, reclassifies certain functions from a lower to a higher job category without changing the nature of the job in order to make the employment record look better.

FACT

There are now approximately 1500 cities in the world with populations of 100,000 or more.

CONTINUED



Our inside story.

We put only the best of everything into Wish-Bone Dressings. We carefully select and measure choice herbs and spices. Then we skillfully blend them in oil and vinegar to bring each dressing to the peak of flavor. This is the secret of the delicious flavor of Wish-Bone Dressings. It comes from our single-minded commitment to quality. We take no shortcuts. We make no compromises. So you can always be sure that the name Wish-Bone means perfectly blended, flavorful salad dressing. That's our inside story.

Wish-Bone® Salad dressing is the only thing we put our name on.

15¢

STORE COUPON

15¢



Mr. Grocer: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will redeem this coupon for face value plus 5¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer, brackets proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value - 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC., BOX 1700, CLINTON, IOWA 52734.

Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

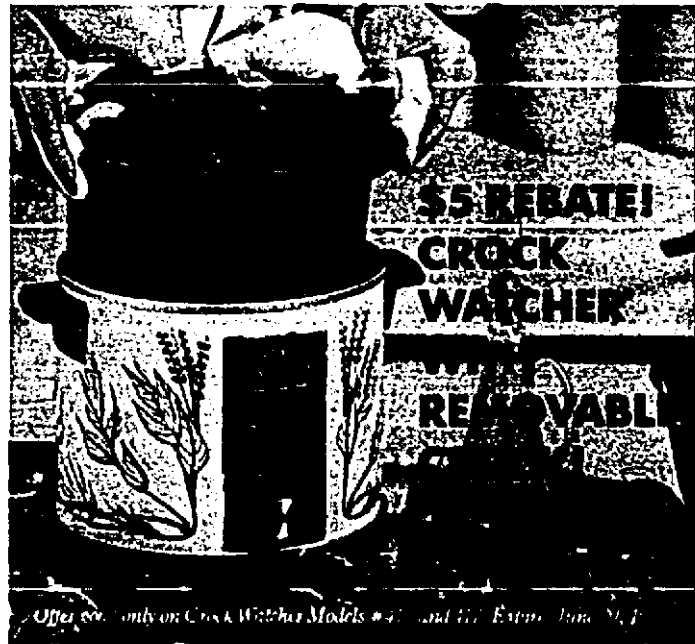
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978

SD-100

15¢ Save 15¢ on any Wish-Bone® Salad Dressing. 15¢

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INTELLIGENCE *continued*



SOVIET PILOT VIKTOR BYELENNKO WITH SON DIMA BEFORE DEFECTION TO THE WEST

DEBRIEFING Viktor Byelenko, the Soviet pilot who landed his MIG-25 in Japan last Sept. 6, has spent the past several months telling his story to the CIA.

According to the German magazine "Stern," which reports access to the transcripts of the investigation, Byelenko has revealed more than 4000 secrets about squadron locations in the Soviet Union, locations of underground rocket stations, command headquarters and atomic bomb depots, as well as the secret code of his squadron.

According to Byelenko, the Soviet army is plagued by lack of discipline and refusal to obey orders. Because of his "dissolute life-style" in Moscow--where he taught young pilots in the army's night school--Byelenko came to the attention of his superiors and was exiled to the bomber station in Siberia. Many of his fellow pilots there were also disciplinary cases.

"During the dreary winter we had two to five suicides per month in our barracks," Byelenko says. "Bed neighbors of these men automatically got

seven days in the stockade for not preventing it, forcing us to denounce potential suicides."

Byelenko claims he organized cadres of 10 men each to protect themselves from spies. These cadres would meet at assigned hours in the toilet and play roulette, listen to a homemade transistor radio and exchange Western newspapers that had been smuggled in.

According to his story, there were 84 different types of punishment for anyone caught breaking the strict rules. Deserters, for example, were brought back and shot in front of the squadron.

"Homosexuals were a serious problem in our squadrons," he also told the CIA. "Every night there was lots of sex activity in our sleeping quarters." For the others, "cultural excursions" were organized by the troop commanders to take the men to army brothels.

Byelenko also told about the phony air bases which were designed to look real but were made of papier-maché and could be manned by 12 soldiers. Apparently they had been fooling American satellites for years. Now, because of Byelenko's revelations, the Pentagon has discovered 134 of these phony bases along the Chinese border.

According to Byelenko, the Red Army strength is located underground: "There are bases with several thousand soldiers, miles of tunnel roads, hangars and runways which lead to the ground tunnels."

Since his defection, Byelenko has been shown around various American air bases and is astonished by the free, multi-faceted life of an American pilot.

"If my comrades could see for five minutes what I have seen," he says, "there would be an immediate revolution in our regiment."

continued

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Served at Paul Young's Restaurant in Washington, D.C.

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½ oz. dry vermouth
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½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1½ oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

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Juice, rind ½ lime
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Juice ½ fresh lime

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RACECOURSE DEALS

Great Britain has signed contracts worth \$14 million with Saudi Arabia and Bahrain to supply those countries with horse racetracks and supporting facilities. Arabian horses -- which are best suited to distances of up to half a mile -- will be raced on the tracks, the first of which will probably be built in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

A few weeks ago a British company, Pritchard Services, in conjunction with Waste Management, Inc., of Chicago, won a \$243 million contract for

the collection and disposal of garbage in Riyadh. The Chicago company and Pritchard entered into a 60-40 deal with Prince Abdel-Rahmin Bin Abdullah, a nephew of the late King Ibn Saud. It does not hurt to have an influential partner like the prince when it comes to setting up these Saudi deals.

FLU SUITS

The U.S. Justice Department will hire another 25 attorneys to handle swine-flu lawsuits. These are expected to number about 10,000, from people who were inoculated with the government's vaccine and suffered after-effects.



MICHELE MORGAN AND HUMPHREY BOGART IN "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

HOLLYWOOD WORLD WAR II

Between 1939 and 1945, the era of World War II, Hollywood turned out some 200 anti-Nazi war movies, all of which were barred from Hitler's Germany.

Now, Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn are being shown in such old-time movies all over Germany. Seven Warner Bros. films are in German release, thanks to a \$50,000 grant from the German government to pay U.S. rental fees.

The films opened early this year in Hamburg, Munich, and Cologne, and the first

one starred the late Humphrey Bogart as a French Resistance fighter in "Passage to Marseille."

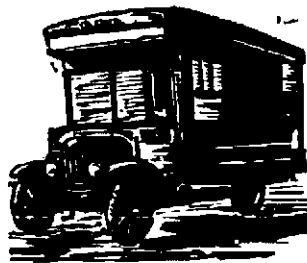
The films are booked as a series under the title "Hollywood and the Nazis." Mostly they are attended by young people who find them period pieces.

Hans Blumenberg, film critic of Die Zeit, writes of the series: "Warner Bros. lined up Bogart and Flynn against the Germans as if they were fighting pirates and gangsters of prewar films. The scenes and costumes are changed, but the plots are hardly altered."

© LLOYD SHEARER 1977

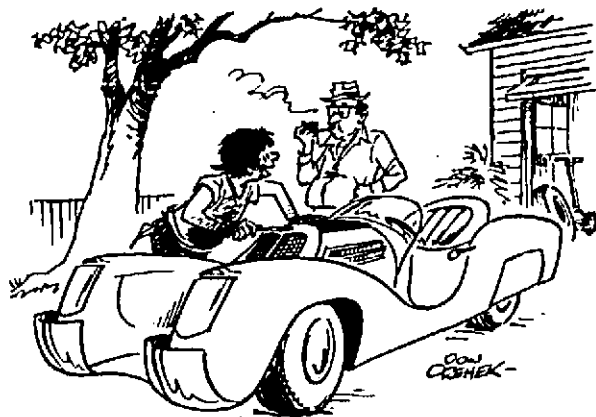
Observations

The year was 1925, and a couple of young men from Michigan decided to "go west" and make their mark. They both liked to tinker with cars, so it was only natural that they build a home on wheels. Starting with a Ford 1½-ton Model T truck, they created a masterpiece of innovation, complete with running water, electric lights, bookcases, a radio and phonograph, two bunks, a wardrobe, a table and chairs—even a swivel seat for the driver. Indeed, Ira E. Flanagan and Marvin P.



Mann could have had today's recreation vehicles in mind. Now homes on wheels are not only for the young. Retired people in increasing numbers are turning to recreation vehicles (known as RVs), in some cases as their primary residences. Caravan clubs are springing up (one even toured Russia in RVs). And many state parks are providing facilities for RVs that enable families to take low-cost vacations. Seems that thousands are hopping on the Flanagan-Mann bandwagon.

"An outlandish bargain." That's what gasoline is, according to engineer Paul Howells in *Environmental Action*. In a typical situation, he says, a gallon of gasoline "can do the work of two 'person-months' of heavy labor; we get it for about six minutes of our own. A kilowatt-hour is equivalent to a week of hard work; we pay with about 30 seconds of effort." And Howells adds this sad truth: "What we get so cheaply we value little and tend to waste."



"IT DOESN'T POLLUTE THE AIR, IT DOESN'T MAKE EXCESSIVE NOISE AND IT DOESN'T USE LEADED GASOLINE... IT DOESN'T HAVE AN ENGINE!"

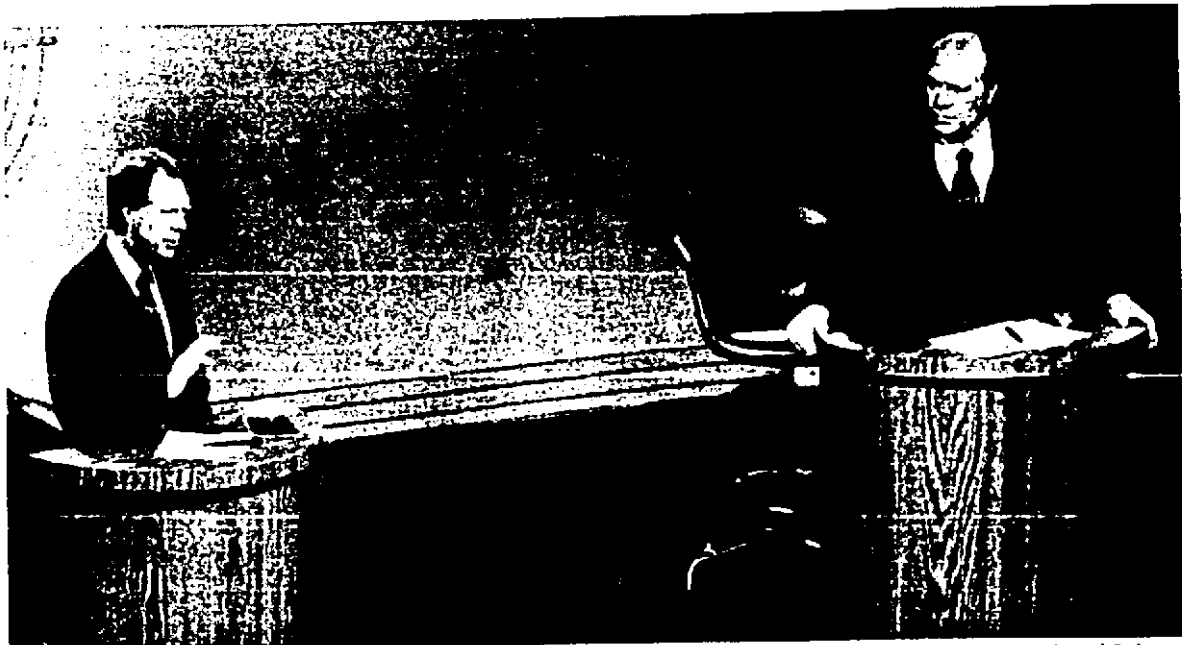
Explorers all. The recent "Mobil Showcase" TV series, *Ten Who Dared*, featured lesser-known historic figures like Mary Kingsley and Jedediah Smith as well as more famous explorers. Their stories, and others, are told in a beautifully illustrated 336-page book. For a copy, send check or money order for \$14.95 to: *Ten Who Dared*, P.O. Box 1934, Kansas City, Missouri 64140.



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President-to-be Jimmy Carter answers a question as incumbent Gerald R. Ford—and the nation—listens during the 1976 Presidential Debates.

After Carter's First 100 Days— Questions the Experts Would Like to Ask the President

by Jim Karayn

The nine journalists who took part in the 1976 Presidential Debates and the three in the Vice Presidential Debate reply to Parade's query: 'If you knew then what you know now...?'

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In his Administration's first 100 days, which ended Friday, President Carter has spent much of his time answering questions—at frequent press conferences, get-togethers with federal employees, a phone-in, and a town meeting.

Jim Karayn, longtime television executive and broadcast journalist, directed the '76 Presidential Debates for the League of Women Voters.

At no time while President, though, has he been as visible answering questions as when he was a candidate.

During the campaign, nine reporters had a rare opportunity to interrogate Jimmy Carter face-to-face—before an estimated television audience of 200 million people throughout the world—on three different occasions. They were the questioners at the '76 Presidential Debates.

Since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, it has become customary for the

press to assess a President's performance when he completes his first 100 days in office.

Holding to tradition, I asked those nine distinguished reporters from the debates:

"If you knew then what you know now about Carter, his policies, and his performance, what would you have asked him?"

When I put the question to ABC News correspondent Frank Reynolds, who took part in the first debate, he said he would have put these questions to Carter last Sept. 23 in Philadelphia:

"As a Washington 'outsider,' do you intend to bring new people into high government positions, or are we likely to see people like Cyrus Vance, Joe Califano, Mike Blumenthal, James Schlesinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski in top jobs? And Paul Warnke?

"In view of your criticism of President Ford for 'government by veto' and his inability to get along with the Democratic Congress, do you think the time might ever come when you will unilaterally eliminate funding for 19 already approved water projects without first consulting the Congress?"

"Will your daughter Amy attend state dinners? Will she read a book? Which book?"

For the most part, the questioners—like the public—believe that Carter's brief record has been extremely good in terms of getting organized as the Chief Executive and in communicating with the public.

Biggest promise

For instance, Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of The Los Angeles Times, comments: "Carter's biggest campaign promise was to restore the confidence of the people in government. So far, he has done that. He's the best communicator with the people since FDR."

The overall impressions of the reporters are, first, that what we have seen so far consists of dazzling Presidential public relations and, second, that it is simply too early to make conclusive judgments as to the President's performance.

Robert Maynard, editorial writer for The Washington Post, says: "Carter has been stunning on symbolism but shaky on substance."

Hal Bruno, chief political correspondent for Newsweek, adds: "There has been a lot of form that has been very encouraging and promising. Whether the substance of the Carter Administration turns out to be the same is what

we're all waiting to see."

NBC White House correspondent Marilyn Berger observes: "Maybe one of his problems is that he is too much like he was as a candidate." She goes on to say: "Having achieved his ambition, though, he is a far more relaxed and likable person than he appeared to me during the campaign."

Having made those general observations, the reporters—skeptical by training and by trade—still want to know the Administration's answers to a lot of questions that were put to Carter last fall. They are still concerned about Carter running the White House with his "old team." They are suspicious of his economic proposals, even questioning whether there is an economic plan—and if there is, whether there is sufficient money to pay for all the things Carter promised during the campaign. In foreign policy, the reporters—like the public—praised Carter's stand on human rights, but they expressed concern about the possible consequences.

Views altered

It is not the questions, however, that have changed since the debates as much as the reporters' own perceptions of Carter—the man, the politician and now the President. Here are other responses of the 76 Presidential Debates reporters to my questions:

The subjects of the first debate were domestic issues and economic policy. Besides Reynolds, the questioners were James Gannon of The Wall Street Journal and Elizabeth Drew of The New Yorker magazine.

Gannon says if he knew then what he knows now, he would have asked Carter questions relating to the shape of his economic policy—specifically:

"After all your campaign criticism of Republican economics, how is it that you could propose an economic package featuring a one-time tax rebate very similar to Ford's 1975 proposal, an increase in the business investment tax credit atop the one Ford pushed through Congress, and a relatively small dose of public works? Why have you backed off from your campaign position in favor of standby wage-and-price controls and embraced the Republican stance of renouncing any controls, even standby authority? Why, in other words, is your economic proposal so remarkably Republican in size and shape?"

Sees little change

Gannon would then like to add: "Isn't it true that the government's role in the economy under a Carter Administration will not be markedly different from what it would have been under a second Ford Administration?"

"For me," says Gannon, "that captures the most important thing that we learned about our new President since he was elected."

Elizabeth Drew also questioned Carter about economic matters, specifically



First debate: With domestic issues as the subject, the questioners were (l to r) Frank Reynolds, James Gannon, Elizabeth Drew, with Ed Newman, moderator.



Second debate: Foreign affairs were covered, with panel including (l to r) Pauline Fredericks, moderator, Richard Valeriani, Henry L. Trehwitt, Max Frankel.



Third debate: This time subjects were unlimited. On the firing line were (l to r) Joseph Kraft, Robert Maynard, Jack Nelson and moderator Barbara Walters.

about where he would find sufficient money for new or enlarged social programs including jobs, health, welfare reform, aid to cities, and changes in Social Security. Carter responded that he looked for a growth in the economy and a cut in unemployment to provide the extra money. She also asked him where he would find sufficient revenue to cut taxes for the middle- and lower-income groups. Carter said the tax cut could be made by eliminating loopholes in the present system.

When I asked Drew what she'd ask now, she said she would stick with her

original questions.

The second debate took place in San Francisco on Oct. 6. The subject was defense and foreign policy. The questioners were Richard Valeriani, diplomatic correspondent for NBC News; Henry L. Trehwitt, diplomatic correspondent of The Baltimore Sun, and Max Frankel, editorial page editor of The New York Times. Valeriani says:

"At the debate I asked Carter what his concept of the 'national interest' was, and he really did not answer. I would ask him to define the term, which is the basis for so much of what the

United States does abroad.

"Also, that night he was saying that the United States is not strong anymore, not respected anymore. Now he is saying that the U.S. is the strongest and most respected country. Was his answer in October only campaign rhetoric?"

"I would also ask: 'Do you really think there is any real possibility of eliminating all nuclear weapons? Isn't that just utopian rhetoric? Without nuclear weapons, what kind of defense policy could the U.S. maintain against the Soviet Union, which has the advantage in conventional weapons?'"

On oil embargo

Trehwitt, like Valeriani, would have liked to pin Carter down, especially on his first question: "Would you be willing to risk an oil embargo in order to promote human rights in Iran and Saudi Arabia and withhold arms from Saudi Arabia for the same purpose, and would you withhold grain from the Soviet Union in order to promote civil rights in that country?"

He continues: "Then, as now, my question regarding human rights is a valid one. He answered by not answering regarding the oil producers. Instead of saying whether he would carry the human rights issue to them, he told us what he would do—end all trade—if they embargoed us on oil. A deft performance. In practice, he has done nothing at all to promote human rights there."

"Regarding the Soviet Union, he said nothing except—by implication—that he would not use grain alone as a bargaining tool. As it turns out, he has been most vociferous regarding human rights in the Soviet Union."

Max Frankel joins his colleagues in wanting further clarification of Carter's answers to the questions he posed last October.

Arms spending question

He asked Carter how bad things would have to get domestically before there would be drastic cutbacks in arms spending. Carter didn't respond.

Frankel says: "I would still like to get an answer to the question, 'Where do you take some risk in the weapons area in order to reduce the risks to our national security in the economic and welfare areas?'"

Returning to foreign policy, Valeriani comments: "Carter is determined to show us how much he has learned about foreign affairs at the constant risk of putting his foot in his mouth. The Lone Ranger has been replaced by the Ad Lib."

Trehwitt puts it differently: "Carter's inexperience in foreign affairs is glaring. Too often—for example, regarding the Middle East—he talks without appreciating the consequences. . . . I stick with my earlier judgment, in any case, that basically he is not to be pushed around, and I hope that other world leaders do

continued

PHOTOS BY JOHN NEUBAUER

"...Carter is much more of a politician than I had anticipated..."

not underestimate him in that regard."

The final debate was held Oct. 22 in Williamsburg, Va. The questioners were Nelson, Maynard and syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft. The subject matter was unlimited, but most of the questions to Carter concerned his character and his plans for running the government. Kraft now says he would have asked about the consequences of Carter making statements about human rights in other nations:

"Does he think his strong, outspoken and impromptu advocacy of human rights doesn't conflict with other objectives of American foreign policy, such as arms control, good relations with our allies and good relations with such friendly countries in Latin America as Argentina and Brazil?"

Asked if Carter's comments are completely off-the-cuff or carefully calculated, Kraft responds: "The notion that it is thoroughly planned is wrong. And only some method in the madness."

Staff makeup

Nelson asked Carter whether he was going to reach out to bring people with broad backgrounds and national experience into his campaign and his Presidential plans. Nelson now says:

"Even with hindsight, I probably would have asked that question in the same way. However, knowing what I now know—that an unusually large number of Georgians wound up in the Carter Administration, including more than 40 in the White House alone—I probably would have asked a follow-up question, such as, 'If you are elected, can the American people count on you to try to recruit the best-qualified people from throughout the country to help you run the federal government?'"

"Considering these facts, I may have been inclined to frame a question pinning him down on his promises to bring minorities and women into his Administration and pressing him on how many minorities and women played large roles in his campaign."

"Come to think of it, his campaign staff was overwhelmingly white male. But blacks were so overwhelmingly in his corner during the campaign that I never thought much about the fact that there were so few of them in crucial campaign roles."

Maynard is more concerned about his personal perceptions of Carter:

"I came away from our Oct. 22 meeting 'liking' Jimmy Carter less and respecting him more."

"I'd met him only once before, when he sat for more than an hour with our editorial conference at the Post in March of 1975. He was cordial, gracious,



Walter F. Mondale gestures as he answers a question during meeting with Robert J. Dole—the first time Vice Presidential candidates have ever held debate



Panelists quizzing the Democratic and Republican No. 2 candidates included (l to r) Hal Bruno, Marilyn Berger, Walter Mears and James Hoge, the moderator.

and in frightful command of his facts. I carried the residue of that first meeting with me to the debate.

"There, I found a colder and more calculating Jimmy Carter, and I responded accordingly by tossing him a hard political question as my last. My unarticulated purpose was to shake a human response from a man whose mind was a massive computer program."

"In retrospect, I should have stayed to my earlier course of exploring him on issues. Had I done that, I would have asked him what values would inform his policy on Southern Africa."

"Since the debate and the election, my perception of Carter as a carefully studied man who rarely goes off his program has been substantiated by his performance as President."

Adds Nelson: "Carter has turned out to be much more of a politician and pragmatist—as opposed to an idealist—than I had anticipated."

Kraft feels Carter's character was evident during the debates:

"I believe that very few of the quali-

ties now apparent in the President were totally hidden in the campaign. I think the debates helped to surface these qualities for perspicacious people. But I think it's unfortunate that we didn't highlight them more."

Mondale vs. Dole

The Vice Presidential Debate was the first time candidates for the second highest office have ever debated. Some observers claim that more voters made up their minds that night than during any of the Presidential debates.

Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole met in Houston, Tex., Oct. 15. Their questioners were Walter Mears, special correspondent for the Associated Press, Hal Bruno, and Marilyn Berger.

The controversy over President Ford's statement in the second debate that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe" led Mears to ask Mondale to describe the differences between the two tickets on policy toward that part of the world.

"He did, sort of, answer my ques-

tion," says Mears, "although I was frustrated at the time at the lack of a follow-up opportunity to get him to answer a part of the question he skipped: whether the statements he and Carter had made should be interpreted to mean that the United States would help an Eastern European nation that tried to overthrow Soviet domination."

Human rights

"But what seemed then to be a subordinate part of the reply has taken on added significance now. That was Mondale's statement that a new Administration would push the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement. That has become a significant part of Carter's foreign policy."

"Mondale also said that it is 'important that we honor people from Eastern Europe who stand as symbols of the human spirit's ability to stand up to police oppression.' Both he and the President have done so."

Bruno says he would have pressed Mondale harder on how the Carter Administration expected "to fill its shopping list of campaign promises, find the money to do it, and at the same time achieve its stated goal of balancing the budget within four years."

In the area of relations with Congress, Marilyn Berger had wanted to ask Mondale, and would still like to ask him: "Legislators in Georgia have spoken of Carter's unwillingness to compromise unless faced with certain defeat. As a member of the Senate, what is your judgment about Carter's ability to deal with Congress and get his legislative programs through?"

Details unanswered

Adds Mears: "Mondale answered my questions about priorities and health care—which I believe is a very important issue to most Americans—but there wasn't enough time to press him for specific details that still remain unanswered."

"In particular, I'd want to ask follow-up questions on national health insurance—a precise definition of what form it should take, how it would be paid for, and how a program as costly as this can be implemented if all of the other promises are to be fulfilled while balancing the budget."

"A question I didn't ask, but would have liked to ask—especially with the way things have gone—is how President Carter and Vice President Mondale would work with the Democratic majority in Congress. As things have turned out, they're not doing very well; and if Vice President Mondale has an important role to play, it certainly should be in dealing with the Democratic leadership in Congress."

All of this is by way of hindsight, of course. It's dabbling in might-have-beens. Who knows, for example, what Carter's answers might have been if he knew then what he knows now?

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GOOD TIMES. EIGH



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Now get gifts twice as fast!

Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76

Dr. Verent J. Mills
CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc., Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261 UPAD5Z
 I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl. ☐ Choose any child who needs help.
 Please send my information package today.
☐ I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I'll send my first sponsorship payment of \$15 within 10 days. Or I'll return the photograph and other material so you can ask someone else to help.
☐ I prefer to send my first payment now, and I enclose my first monthly payment of \$15.
☐ I cannot sponsor a child now but would like to contribute \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Member of International Union for Child Welfare, Geneva. Gifts are tax deductible.
 Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto, 7. Statement of income and expenses available on request.

For the love of a hungry child.



Dear Debbera,

I want to tell you about my study. At the end of last year I was announced as best student. My school report is very satisfactory. I got a present from school. How about you, Debbera? Are you still studying? I hope you are successful in your studies. I stop my letter now. I give you all my love. From your sponsored child,

Tristaca



Dear Tristaca,

I was so pleased to get your letter. That's quite an honor to be first in your class. I'm very proud of you. I'm still teaching, but the only classes I'm taking now are ballet. Did you get all the postcards I sent? It was a great trip. I'm looking forward to the holidays now—hope to do a lot of skiing this winter. Take care now and write soon.

Debbera

P.S. I love you.

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Tristaca was a girl without any hopes, without any dreams. Then Debbera Drake came into her life.

Debbera sponsors her through the Christian Children's Fund for \$15 a month. Her money gives Tristaca food and clothing and a chance to go to school. It gives her hopes and dreams once more.

You can give a child hope. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph and background information. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

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by Leonard Sloane

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What should and shouldn't go into a box is largely based on common sense. As Prof. Julian S. Bush, who teaches estate planning at Columbia Law School and counsels the New York law firm of Roberts & Holland, notes: "The things to keep in a safe deposit box are generally articles of intrinsic value. The things not to keep there are documents that are needed in a hurry when the owner dies."

For when one dies, his box is normally sealed by the bank until the time-consuming legal procedures are taken to allow someone else to "enter" the box. Both bankers and tax authorities attempt to keep track of deaths in their locale to prevent the improper withdrawal of items by a deputy—a relative or friend who was authorized by the owner to open his box.

Leave your will out

Therefore, an original will should not be left in a safe deposit box. Keep it in a safe place at home or, better still, the vault of your lawyer, executor or accountant. For the same reason, cemetery deeds and burial instructions shouldn't be in a box where they may not be accessible when most needed.

Large amounts of cash do not belong in a lock box. It could be construed as a possible indication of criminal activity or intent to evade income tax.

Finally, unregistered property belonging to others has no business being in your safe deposit box. For instance, jewelry or bonds issued to "bearer" that are the property of another person may be presumed instead to be owned

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As for those items that properly should be stored in a box, good examples are birth and marriage certificates, military service papers, citizenship papers and important family records. Jewelry, medals, rare coins and stamps, family heirlooms and other precious possessions are also safest in a vault.

Financial documents

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The most famous burglary occurred in 1972, when thieves blasted their way through the top of the vault at the Laguna Niguel branch of the United California Bank. They escaped with property from 458 boxes valued at well over \$5 million.



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One company selling this insurance, for example, is Aetna Life & Casualty, which has established maximums of \$50,

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Name _____

Address _____

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The application card for a safe deposit box generally has a paragraph in small print that emphasizes the bank's position concerning liability. A typical paragraph used by one of the nation's biggest banks includes this sentence:

"It is expressly understood and agreed that the liability of the lessor in respect to any such securities, jewelry and valuable papers is limited to the exercise of ordinary care and that under no circumstances shall the lessor be liable for the loss or destruction of any other property, including money, placed in said safe."

Suing the bank

Despite this disclaimer, some victims of a lock-box burglary have sued their banks to recover their losses—and at times have been successful in obtaining reimbursement for all or part. In addition, a number of banks have purchased safe deposit insurance to provide for claims of this kind. But banks that are so protected rarely advertise the fact, since there is a strong feeling among safe deposit officials that this type of advertising is equivalent to admitting to customers and potential customers that their vaults are not completely safe.

As a result, many renters have bought special insurance policies for the contents of their boxes, besides their personal floater policies and homeowner

policies. For the last four years, some insurers have been offering burglary and robbery coverage specifically tailored for safe-deposit-box owners.

One company selling this insurance, for example, is Aetna Life & Casualty, which has established premiums of \$0.50 per \$1000 of protection—with a minimum premium of \$5 and no maximum limit. This policy applies to most valuables, including coin collections, but excludes money left in a box.

The negligence factor

Charles Q. Swartz, secretary of Aetna, once gave this rationale for the development of safe-deposit-box policies: "Negligence is established in a court of law and litigation is expensive." The buyer of safe-deposit-box insurance does not have to prove the bank's negligence nor does he have to go to the expense of suing.

Yet when a claim is made to the insurance company, a boxholder will be asked to provide proof of his losses. Registered stocks and bonds, as recorded in the books of corporate transfer agents, are relatively easy to replace, even though a loss instrument bond costing 3 to 4 percent of the value may be required. The ownership of jewelry and other items of intrinsic value can usually be verified by receipts, photographs or appraisals.

At the very least, everyone with a safe deposit box should know precisely what it contains, in the event of a crisis. An inventory record can be made on a sheet of paper or on a form provided by insurers for a handy checklist of the major items and, if applicable, their serial numbers. But remember to keep this record at home—not in the box whose contents are described.

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☐ SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

Name (Print) _____

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City _____ Apt. _____

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MADE TO SELL FOR \$16.00

YOU SAVE \$4.00

HERE ONLY ...

\$12.98

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2 for \$25**

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CHARGES: Ill. res. add 5% sales tax.

☐ SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

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So, Hurry!
Order
Right
Away!!

More More what?

More of a cigarette. That's what.

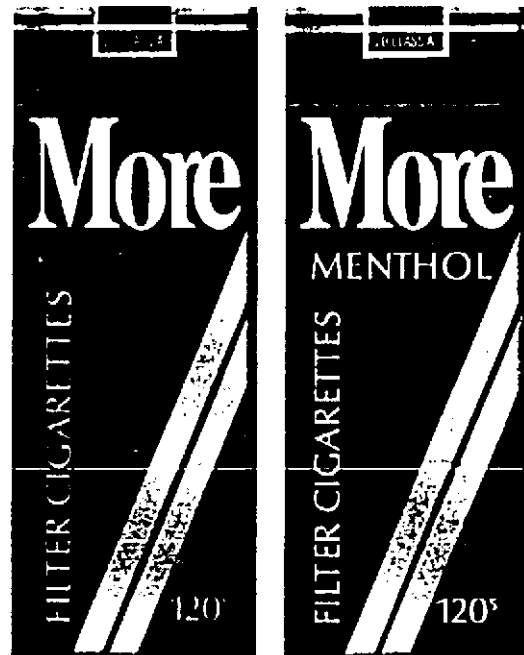
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More. It's like any really good cigarette. And much more.



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My Feet Were Killing Me...Until I Discovered the Miracle of Hamburg!

It was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted—see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sightseeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While every body else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk café.

The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

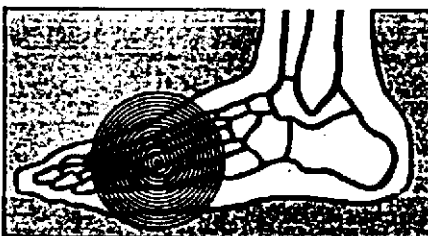
This wonderful invention was a custom-made foot support called Flexible Featherspring. When I got a pair and slipped them into my shoes my pain disappeared almost instantly. The flexible shock absorbing support they gave my feet was like cradling them on a cushion of air. I could walk, stand, even run. The relief was truly a miracle.

And just one pair was all I needed. I learned that women also can wear them—even with sandals and open backed shoes. They're completely invisible.

Imagine how dumbfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in Europe. Right then I determined that I would share the miracle I discovered in Hamburg with my own countrymen.

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Here's why Feathersprings work for them and why they can work for you. These supports are like nothing you've ever seen before. They are custom fitted and made for your feet alone!



Unlike conventional devices, they actually imitate the youthful elastic support that Nature originally intended your feet to have.

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Don't suffer pain and discomfort needlessly. If your feet hurt, the miracle of Hamburg can help you. Write for more detailed information. There is no obligation whatsoever. Just fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

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Hostage Hank Siegel is rushed to hospital after release by Hanafi Muslims during recent takeover

of B'nai B'rith building in Washington. In article he describes captives' terror and torment.

Journal of a Hostage

by Hank Siegel

How do ordinary people react when they are suddenly confronted with threats of execution by armed invaders? What course of action seems to offer the best hope for survival? Are there certain psychological or tactical approaches to be followed in dealing with a terrorist? The following article, by a survivor of the Hanafi Muslim raid in Washington, may not give definitive answers to all these questions, but it offers some unusually clear insights into the thinking of both terrorists and their victims locked in deadly confrontation.

WASHINGTON, D.C. As I lay face down on the dirty cement floor of B'nai B'rith headquarters' unfinished conference room, my wrists tightly bound above my head, I wondered if I had done the right thing in complaining about the difficulty I had in breathing. Only a minute earlier, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the Hanafi Muslim group, had offered to cut off my head, so that I might have a "quick and clean" death instead of suffering another heart attack.

I thought back to more than 12 hours earlier. There had been nothing that Wednesday morning of March 9 to indicate that it would be different from all others. In the area of my seventh-floor office, typewriters beat rhythmically and telephones rang.

At 11:20 I was strolling down the hall when a secretary quietly informed me that she had just received a call that "a man with a gun had seized the building engineer and another man in the lobby." I rounded up an executive and about 10 women employees, and we assembled

in an office overlooking Rhode Island Avenue. I sensed that we were already too late for escape when I observed half a dozen police in front of the building and guests at the Holiday Inn across the street gawking from windows.

A few seconds later another phone caller said gunmen were on the fifth floor. Then a young black employee burst into the room and exclaimed that he had come from the fifth floor, where he "saw this dude with a big gun."

Suddenly there was shouting on our floor: "All right, come on out!" No one answered. More shouts and doors pounded on. We heard someone at our door.

"Open up and get the hell out of there," a voice ordered. Then the door flew open, its lock-bolt flying across the room.

Employee is stabbed

A large man stormed in wearing a green fatigue baseball cap, a huge machete and hunting knife and brandishing a Magnum in one hand, a rifle in the other.

We were marched into the hallway, where another terrorist—even more heavily armed—reported that he had completed a check of the floor. Pointing to a closed door, he ordered the young black employee, Alton Kirkland, 21, to kick it open. As Kirkland went to resume his place on the floor, the second terrorist—we were later to learn that his name was Adam—suddenly pulled one of the three knives in his belt and slashed Kirkland in the back, snarling, "You black bastard, you work for bwanal!"

The man with the baseball cap, who was his superior, grabbed for Adam, but not before he had slashed Kirkland's thigh. "You do that again and I'll kill you," the first terrorist warned Adam.

As Kirkland lay bleeding on the floor, a secretary asked if she could try to stem the blood, but she was told to "let him bleed." After a few minutes, a voice called to us to go to the sixth floor, where hostages were being collected. Two of our group asked if we could carry Kirkland but were refused.

"Let him walk," a terrorist said but then relented, saying we could hold him under the shoulders.

The sixth-floor lobby was filled with more than two dozen captives, all lying face down on the carpeting. We were told to lie on top of them, and a third group behind us was ordered to lie on top of us. No sooner had this been done than we were told to go up to the eighth floor, where there was an unfin-

ished conference room large enough to hold all the 100-plus hostages. Buckets of paint, sections of wallboard, pieces of timber and other materials were strewn about.

Ordered to lie face down on the floor, with each hostage holding the feet of the person in front of him, we counted off. The women were relieved of their pocketbooks, the men of their fingernail files, keys and the like. Then all of the men were bound with their hands behind them—some with their own ties, others with wire the workmen had been using.

'Why? Why?'

For nearly an hour we remained this way, everyone calm but wondering what it was all about. "Why? Why?" we asked each other. Most of us thought about Nazi Germany—there were two survivors of Hitler's death camps among us. We didn't have much longer to wait. A large, goateed man, his head wrapped in a black cloth, marched in authoritatively. With a deep, resonant voice, he identified himself as Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and said that Allah had told him to seize 100 of us to mete out retribution.

He told us that he was leader of the Hanafi Muslims—"the true Muslims"—and that four years ago a rival group "financed by Zionists" had murdered his wife and four of his children, including an infant. He railed about a film portraying the life of Mohammad—"also financed by Jews"—which he said was full of errors and he wanted to keep from being exhibited. He even blamed Jews for financing the slave trade of Colonial America. He declared that the Koran said the Jews were destined to be forever wanderers and that America—where "the Jews owned all the banks and the media"—would soon expel them.

During his rambling discourse he repeatedly warned that "heads would roll" and "brains would be blown out." Then he added, "There are no innocent victims in a holy war."

Warns about heroes

He ordered men and women placed on opposite sides of the room, telling his men ("brothers"—and he called us that as well) to respect the women ("sisters"). "I am a family man," he said. "I have many wives and children. My men here have wives and children." He said the women would not be raped nor touched in any way... unless there was a "hero" among them. Then, her head would roll, too.

Khaalis asked for someone who could serve as his secretary, settling on a blonde who said she knew the switchboard and, when asked, acknowledged that she was also non-Jewish. The two of them went off into the wing that served as the office of the Anti-Defamation League and which he had established as his command post.

continued 21

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



RUTH MCCARTNEY

Another McCartney

Another McCartney is entering show business. Ruth—whose stepbrother Paul made the big time and the big money by joining the Beatles and then going out on his own—is forming her own group.

It's called simply Talent and consists of 18-year-old Ruth and two partners, Sunny Smith and Meta Stewart, also 18. Their routine is dance, comedy and song, and a few weeks ago they opened up at a club in Liverpool.

Ruth says she was 5 years old when Beatlemania was at its height and her mother Angela, then 34, married widower Jim McCartney, Paul's father, who was then 62.

"Like so many other kids," Ruth says, "I had an enormous crush on Paul McCartney. One night I remember my mother lifting me up and putting me in Paul's lap. I was so happy even as a child being in his arms that I fainted clean away."

Dubious Distinction

There are at least half a dozen educational institutions in this country which charge—or soon will—\$7000 a year and up for tuition. But Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., recently announced that it was raising tuition for its medical school freshmen to \$12,500 per year, an all-time high.

Georgetown, which boasts the second largest private medical school in the nation, will charge its med school sophomores \$10,500 per year, its juniors \$8750 per year, and its seniors \$8250.

According to Matthew F. McNulty Jr., chancellor of the Georgetown Medical Center, these astronomical increases were brought about by Congressional refusal to extend the District of Columbia Medical and Dental Manpower Act, which paid Georgetown and George Washington University medical schools direct subsidies.

Next fall, George Washington University offi-

cials announce, its medical school freshmen will pay \$9000 for tuition.

Young Hookers

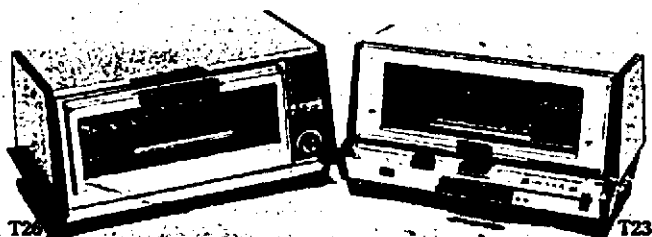
A television program offering interviews with 14-year-old Stockholm prostitutes has outraged the usually permissive Swedish public.

The Swedes have complained to their parliamentary ombudsman, wanting to know why the police have failed to stop child prostitution in Stockholm.

In most cases, the age of sexual consent in Sweden is 15. Prostitution is also legal there, but procuring is not. Neither is prostitution at age 14.

The complaints have become so loud that the Swedish parliament has approved motions demanding that the government review all the laws pertinent to sex clubs and prostitution.

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An alternative to jail? At Elan—a private correctional facility for “incorrigible” juvenile delinquents near Portland, Maine—residents



learn through group encounter how to express anger and hostility in ways not harmful to society. Sessions are usually loud and intense.

Violent Street Kids—Must It Be Jail?

by Joel A. Levitch & Laurel F. Vlock

Juvenile Court Judge Margaret Driscoll looked intently at the 13-year-old mugger who confronted her. Dressed up and sitting next to his mother, the youth appeared more like a choirboy than a vicious attacker who had put a 77-year-old woman in the

hospital when she refused to give up her pocketbook.

“Suppose this were your grandmother,” Judge Driscoll said. “What would you want me to do with the person who hurt her?”

“I don’t know,” replied the boy, al-

most inaudibly. “Stick him in jail.”

Put yourself in the place of the judge. Would you lock this young predator up—as he himself suggests—to protect the interests of that old lady and others who might become his victims? If that’s your thinking, it would run counter to

the cornerstone theory of juvenile justice in America—which every judge is sworn to follow—“to protect the best interests of the child.” And few judges believe those are best served in jail.

This predicament is at the core of what has lately become a raging national debate, one that threatens to change radically the nearly century-old system of dealing with juvenile delinquency. In state after state, legislators are working on bills designed to curb the growing fear and terror caused by juvenile street crime. Citizens demand action.

Seek stiffer penalties

Generally, these bills seek to stiffen penalties and in some cases introduce mandatory sentencing for serious juvenile offenders. Some call for the fingerprinting, photographing and public identification of youths with arrest records. But many people—including Judge Driscoll—are worried that, in the fury of this backlash, irreparable harm may be done to the special position of children in our justice system.

Margaret Driscoll, 61, shuttles between four juvenile courts in Fairfield County, Conn. As president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, she is prominent among those who caution against hasty action to change the current system, which has focused on rehabilitation rather than punishment.

“When people hear about violent kids on the street,” she says, “they immediately blame the juvenile justice system and say, ‘This system is obviously not working; let’s change it. Let’s find a

continued



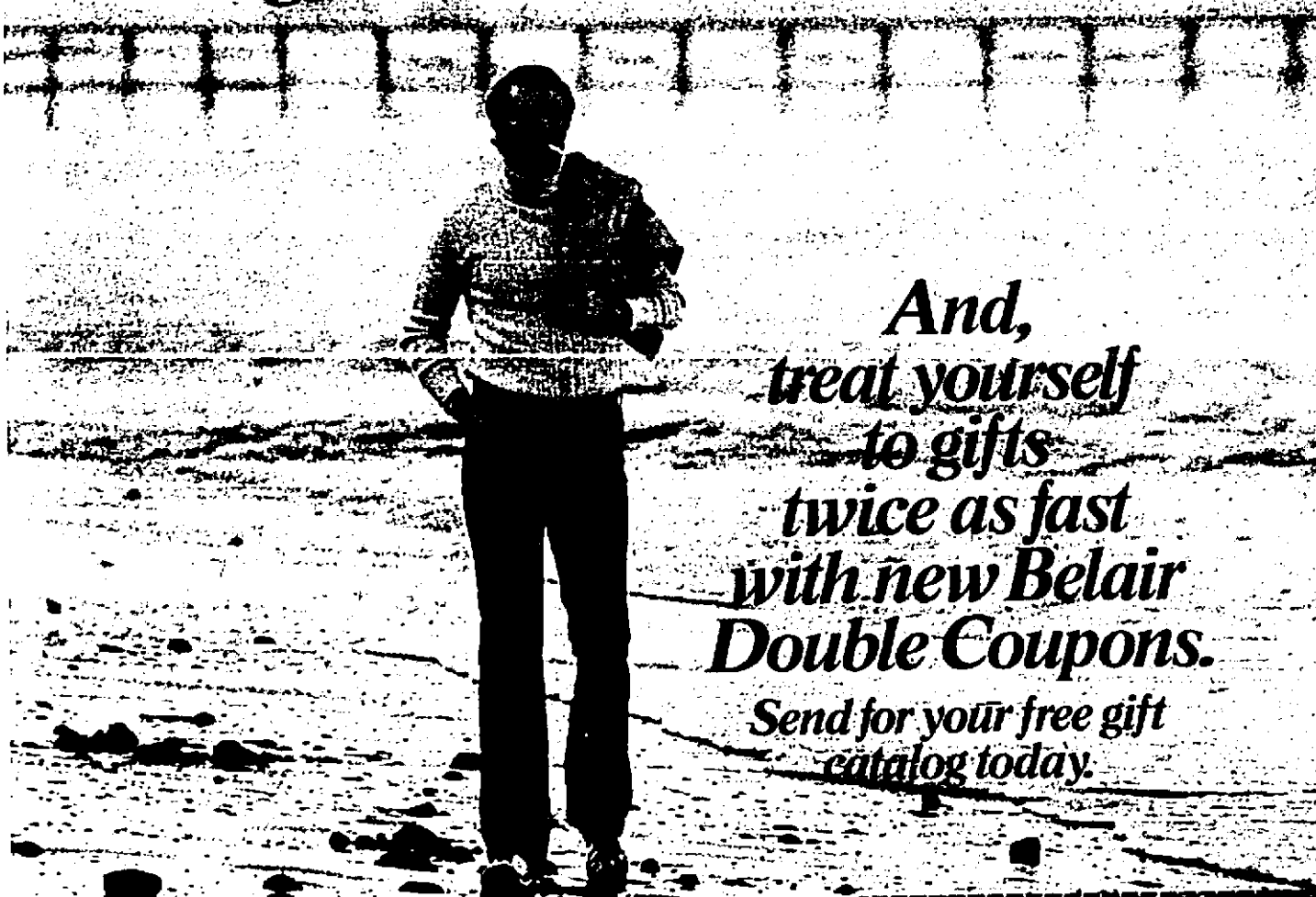
Judge Margaret Driscoll says jail won’t help kids, rehabilitation usually does.



Heading Elan is executive director Joseph Ricci (l) and medical director Dr. Gerald Davidson, shown talking to some residents. Ricci: “We don’t coddle kids here.”

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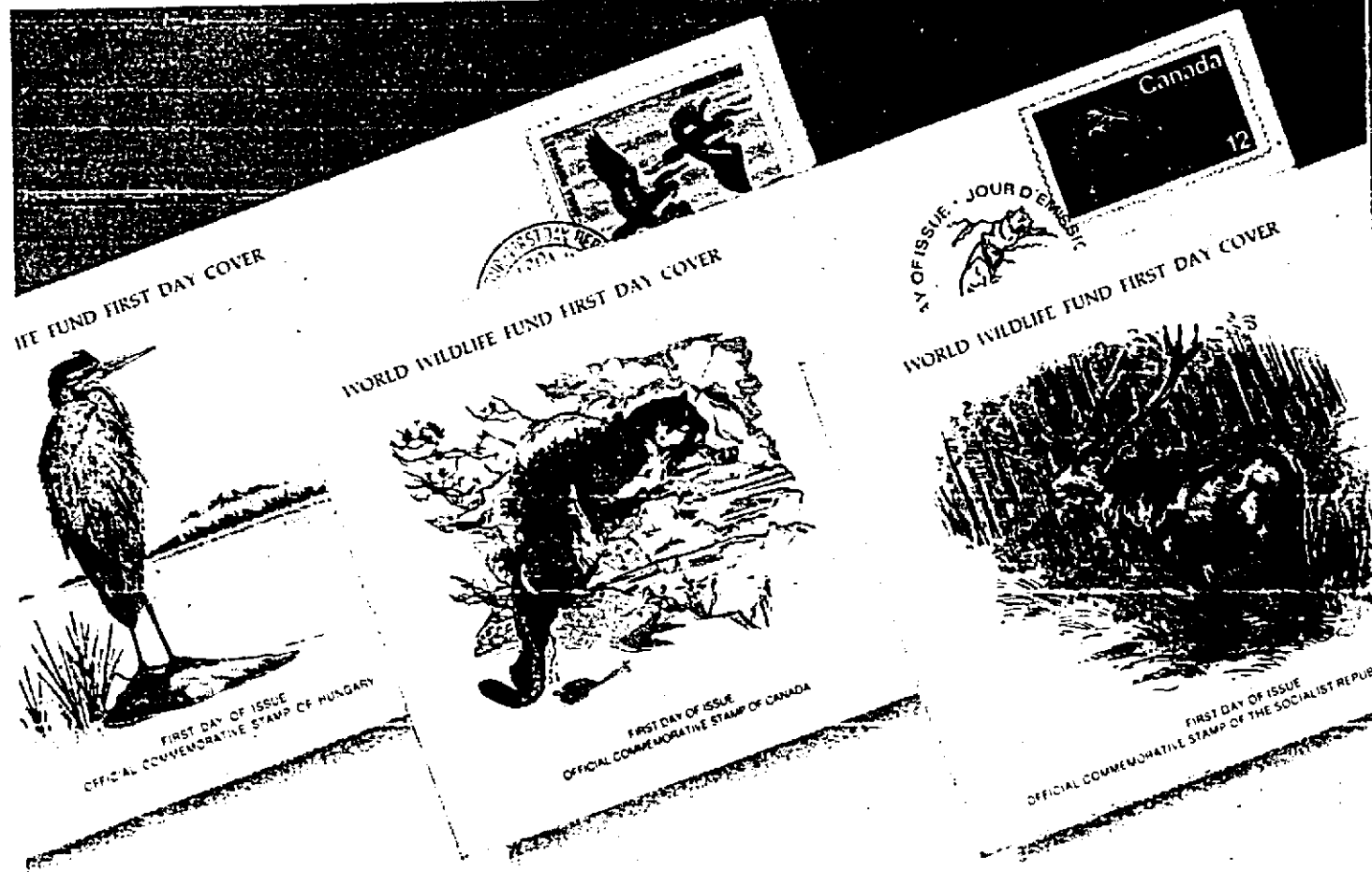
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VIOLENT KIDS CONTINUED

way to lock these kids up and keep them there for a long time.' Well, I say if we're going to start ignoring everything we've learned in this country in the past 100 years about treating delinquent kids, then we're throwing the baby out with the wash water. We're destroying a whole system that works for the sake of the 4 or 5 percent you read about in the papers."

But, says prominent criminologist Robert Martinson: "It is precisely that 4 or 5 percent that has made our streets unsafe to walk. And nobody is doing a thing about it. Juvenile justice in America today is a nightmare of contradictions and false assumptions. Under the prevailing philosophy, there is no punishment—only 'treatment.'"

"It's not the treatment philosophy that's at fault," replies Judge Driscoll. "We simply don't have the proper facilities for the tougher delinquents. Jails and lockups don't work for children—we know that. What we need are secure, caring places that will not give up on a kid no matter how rocky the going gets. I know of only one such facility in this country, and that is where we send our toughest cases."

A place for 'incurables'

Tucked away in an isolated part of the Maine woods, about 20 miles from Portland, is that facility. Called Elan, it comprises a small group of cottage-style buildings that house about 200 so-called "incurables" from 17 states. Not all are delinquents. Many have spent long years in mental hospitals, and about half are private placements—kids whose parents pay about \$15,000 a year for the specialized treatment that Elan

provides. The other half have been sent by state youth agencies. Most of these are considered "end of the roaders" who could not be dealt with successfully in any local program.

Elan is a private, profit-making corporation headed by unlikely partners—Dr. Gerald Davidson, a prominent Boston psychiatrist, and Joseph Ricci, a former drug addict.

"We don't coddle kids here," says Ricci. "Good behavior is rewarded and bad behavior punished. But the punishment and 90 percent of the treatment are carried out by the kids themselves, who are damn tough on each other." Explains Dr. Davidson: "What characterizes these youngsters is a tremendous amount of anger and hostility, which they either are unable to express or express in ways that are damaging to themselves and others. What we do here is teach them how to control impulses and show anger in more acceptable ways."

Screams and curses

A tour of Elan can be rather bizarre and unsettling. The screaming during group-encounter sessions is loud and intense. The language is obscene. There are fully grown teenagers walking around in baby clothes and carrying teddy bears they are forbidden to put down—standard punishment for infantile behavior. Many wear dunce caps for poor performance in school. If a youngster behaves like a bully, he is put in the "boxing ring" with someone twice his size. Bad behavior of any kind is almost invariably punished, while good behavior wins increased privileges. The average stay at Elan is 18 months.

Questions raised

Paradoxically, Elan raises more questions than it answers—questions that reflect the complexity of the national controversy over how to curb juvenile street violence. "The truth," says Yale Law School youth-crime specialist Andrew Rutherford, "is that no one, Elan included, actually has a handle on this problem. In the first place, if you look closely, you'll find that damn few muggers or other street types ever find their way to Elan or any of the so-called 'end of the road' institutions for special treatment.

"This is because your streetwise kid is likely to be a pretty 'together' individual. He's hardest to catch, and once caught knows how to play the system for all it's worth to get out quickly."

Ricci does not entirely disagree with Rutherford: "Very often what the states send to us in the way of 'tough cases' are really 'managerial misfits'—kids who bounce from institution to institution because they have emotional problems that no one can deal with."

It may seem incomprehensible in a nation which spends about \$17 billion each year fighting crime that violent kids have created a paralysis of fear.



Elan resident must wear dunce cap for poor school work, carry pet frog and dress like child for infantile conduct.



An Elan resident who behaves like a bully has to fight in the "boxing ring" with another, usually bigger youngster who can beat him. A counselor acts as referee.



All of the youngsters at Elan have their own specific work assignments. Here the resident who is head of the kitchen gives cleanup orders to members of his crew.

And most experts are not overly optimistic that things will soon get better.

"Make no mistake about it," warns psychologist Fritz Redl, who has been studying violence in children for nearly half a century. "We are breeding a whole generation of hostile youngsters whose sense of self-worth comes from triumphing over the adult world. This they do by hurting people and ripping them off. But if you're going to crack down on them, you'd better find more rational things to do than simply lock them up. Otherwise, there will certainly be hell to pay when they come back."

Redl may warn against a precipitous crackdown, but that's what is coming.

New York State, for example, recently raised from 18 months to five years the maximum penalty a juvenile can receive for serious crime. Its new code directs family court judges for the first time to protect not only the "best interests" of the child, but the community as well. Legislators are already moving to toughen the code even further.

Meanwhile, Judge Driscoll and others are watching the trend warily as it develops across the country. "Vindictiveness has a way of getting out of hand," she cautions. "With juvenile offenders, at least we have a chance—they're still young, they're moldable. We just can't afford to blow it."

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Gator		
Lt. Brown		
Side Buckle		

COLOR	Size	Width
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My FAVORITE jokes

by MICKEY FREEMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mickey Freeman was Private Zimmerman on TV's "Sergeant Bilko" show, has played top clubs from New York to Las Vegas, and is in demand as a speaker for Israel bonds. He does a tremendous amount of flying and says, "I wish I could have been in all the places my luggage was."

Here are some of Mickey's favorite jokes:

A woman went to the bank to cash her husband's paycheck. "It needs an endorsement," the teller explained. The woman thought for a moment, then wrote on the back of the check, "Joe is a wonderful husband."

A couple returned to their theater seats after intermission. In a voice of concern the man asked the gentleman seated on the aisle, "Did I step on your feet on the way out?" "You certainly didn't" came the angry reply. "It's all right, Bertha," the man said to his wife. "This is our row."

People are funny. Tell a man there are 270,864,000 stars in the sky, and he'll believe you. But let him pass a "wet paint" sign, and he has to personally touch it.

A cheapskate was shopping for an inexpensive birthday gift for his friend. The only thing he could find in his price range was a badly

broken vase. He bought it for almost nothing and asked the store to ship it, figuring his friend would think it was broken in the mail. A week later he received a note: "Many thanks for the vase. It was nice of you to wrap each piece separately."

A couple is dining in a swanky restaurant and the waiter says, "Pardon me, madam, but your husband

just slid under the table." She replies, "Oh no, my husband just walked in through the front door."

A panhandler stops a man and says, "Can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee?" The man gives him a dime. The panhandler walks away and the man follows him. The panhandler asks, "Why are you following me?" The man says, "I'm just trying to find

out where you can get coffee for that price."

A gambler who had run a casino in Las Vegas all his life opened an undertaking establishment. His friend dropped in, took a look and said, "Hey, Joe, you're doing great—10 bodies!" And Joe said, "Nah, five of them are shills."

Definition of a boss: "A

man who comes to the office late when you're early and early when you're late."

Definition of an optimist: A man who jumps off the top of the World Trade Center and around the 50th floor says, "Well, so far, so good."

Life is funny. If you're rich and you have two jobs, you're diversified. If you're poor, you're moonlighting.



Hi-C Fruit Drink to the whole gang. With a full day's supply of Vitamin C in every 6-oz. glass. Nine Delicious Fruit Flavors. Billy's all smiles for Orange Hi-C. Susie wants a whole bunch of Grape. Mom gets punchy for Florida Punch. Dad picks Strawberry, Wild Berry or Apple Hi-C. Oliver can't decide between Pineapple/Orange and Citrus Cooler so he'll have some of both. And Sandra thinks that life is just a mug of Cherry.

Nine Bright New Labels
To help you remember to look for them, here's 15¢ to try one 46-oz. can of your favorite flavor. Hi-C to your family. Hi-C to you.

To the good and happy family of Hi-C.

Save 15¢ on one 46-oz. Can of Hi-C Fruit Drink

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MR. GROCER: We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods at your normal retail price, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned and is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase. Redeem by mailing to: THE COCA-COLA COMPANY FOODS DIVISION, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

15¢ EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1977 **15¢** HCC-ET

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37M



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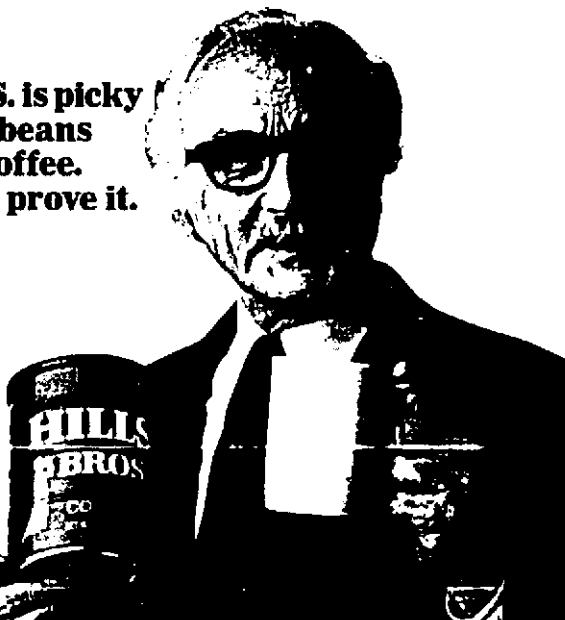
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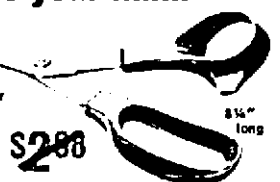
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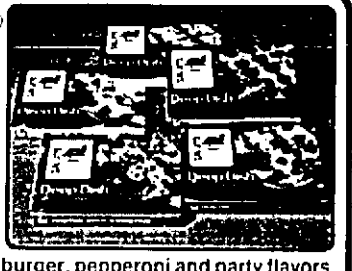
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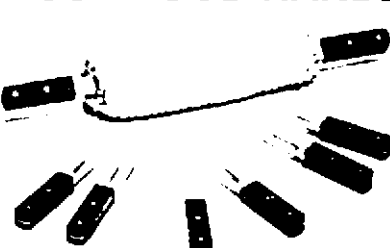
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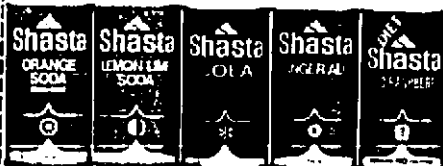


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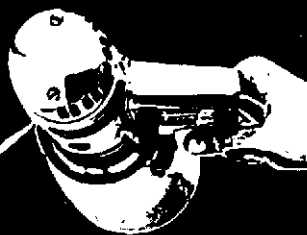
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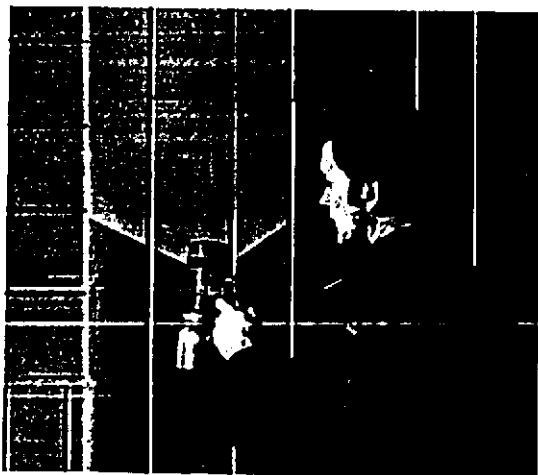
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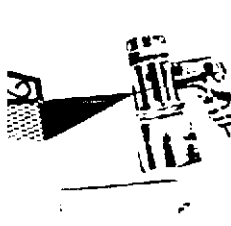
Your Name



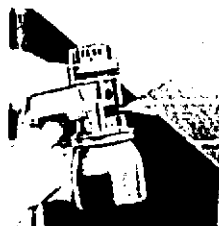
or a swath 18" wide... with a minimum of misting and overspray!



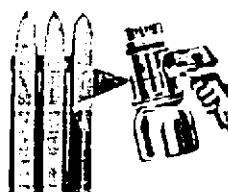
No matter what you want
to paint—do it easier, faster,
better than ever before with
this whole new way of painting.



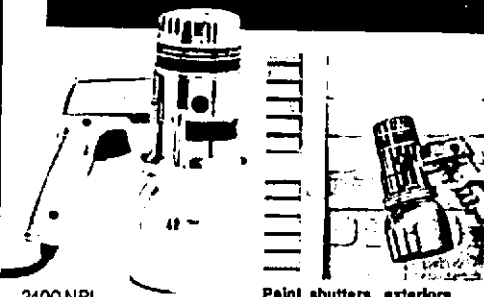
Paint furniture



Paint woodwork

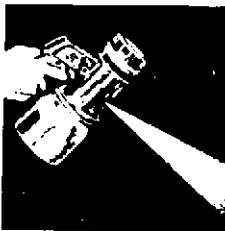


Paint radiators and pipes

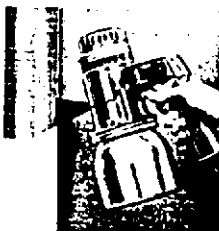


2400 NPI

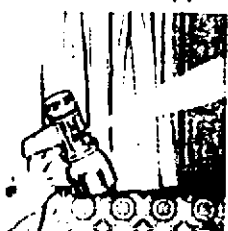
Paint shutters, exteriors



Wax floors



Paint louvered doors



Disinfect rooms

Electro Airless Rotary Action Paint Gun

New
Solid State
Speed
Control

New! Solid State Electronic Speed Paint Control

Lets you pre-select and deliver as much or as little paint as you wish. Compensates for paint viscosity.

Powerful, rugged **MOTOR** for years of dependable service

New! Remote Pre-set Width Control

Lets you pre-select width from 1/2" to 18"—or vary width while painting.

Integrated Electronic Controls now give you precise, Solid State speed control of paint delivery and width of spray. Lets you compensate for light and heavy paint or other fluids. Now you can paint like a professional!

Never before a paint gun with electronic controls right at your fingertips. Just pre-select the amount of paint delivery you need and the exact width of the spray pattern you want, touch the trigger and paint! The powerful Motor Energizer feeds paint and opens the gate to let you control your every painting

action—from 1/2" to 11" wide. Cover 100 sq. ft. of wall in minutes—beautifully, evenly, without the heavy fogging, misting or overspraying of ordinary spray guns. Discover the professionals' way to fast, even, modern painting of anything from a room to your entire house. And save time, money and paint!

Rugged, lightweight aluminum die-cast housing

Completely portable

Easy to take anywhere
Only 10" high

Now! Self Centering Adjustable Gate gives you pre-selected width from 1/2" to 18"

New! "Snap-Open" Latches make cleaning and disassembly quick and easy.

Twist on container holds full quart

- Delivers as much paint as a \$200 industrial compressor model!
- Eliminates needles, nozzles, airhoses compressors, strainers, flimsy vibrators

The powerful motor and rotary action spin the paint to eliminate compressors, vibrators, needles, valves, nozzles . . . actually insure the Electro Paint Gun won't clog when properly cleaned and used. No flimsy vibrators, no clumsy compressor equipment to lug around! Your Electro Paint Gun is so compact, so portable—you can take it right to the job.

- Handles latex—oil—water soluble paints—enamel, semi-gloss, flat—light oils, disinfectants, polishes and waxes. Not for use with lacquer or highly volatile liquids.

Electronic Speed Control compensates for variable viscosities so that you can use your Paint Gun for everything from primers to heavy paints—for indoor and garden disinfectants, for waxing floors and woodwork, and dozens of other chores. Saves you hours of time and work!

HERE'S ONE REASON YOU GET A BETTER PAINT JOB FASTER AND EASIER

Ordinary Spray Gun
Oval pattern hard to control. Misting and extreme feathering require extensive use of drop cloths and masking.

Airless Rotary Action
Precise fan pattern. Straight line fan-shaped pattern, for minimum of feathering and misting. It's easy to paint like a professional.

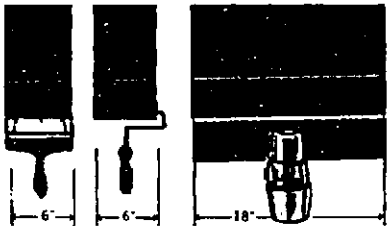


No more of this—eliminates need to cover everything in the room!



Cuts overspray and misting—reduces masking and touching up to a minimum

COVERS 300% MORE WIDTH IN EACH STROKE THAN A 6" BRUSH OR ROLLER



Now you can do 100 sq. ft. of surface in minutes—because you cover three times as much area on each stroke, with the Electro Rotary Paint Gun. You cover a full foot-and-a-half swath. Big job or small . . . Inside or outside . . . whether you're spraying paint or other fluids—nothing does the work as quickly, as easily as the amazing Gun with Solid State Electronic Control!

Try it FREE for 7 days!
Use enclosed free trial card

The unique combination of the adjustable gate (no nozzle) and centrifugal action enables this gun to operate with a minimum amount of pressure—thus eliminating the safety problems created by high pressure guns.

New! Full Control Trigger

Sure fingertip "on-off" action trigger locks in any position—including closed.

Trigger energizes motor, activates gate opening. Just pre-set controls, pull trigger and paint!

Trigger locks in any position.



BE SURE TO RETURN 7 DAY FREE TRIAL FORM IN ENVELOPE...
GET FREE PAINT, TOO!

MOISTEN AND SEAL HERE

American Products Division, American Slicing Machine Co.
"QUALITY PRODUCTS SINCE 1904"

Use the *Electro Airless Rotary Paint Gun*
for 7 days from the date it arrives — at no cost — and get

1 qt. famous Magicolor
FREE PAINT



Here's the paint you've been looking for! Just one coat of Magicolor SATIN PLUS covers completely on plaster, woodwork, wallboard, wallpaper or previously painted surfaces — with no "painty" odors. Dries to the touch in just 20 minutes, completely scrubable with just soap and water!

Plus this practical, useful decorating booklet—FREE "Fresh Paint Ideas" gives you actual, full color illustrations you can follow for decorating every room in your home. Color coordinates furniture, walls, bedspreads, drapes, rugs—everything to create an exciting new look from kitchen to living room. Also includes actual colors for you to choose from!



FILL IN—DETACH—AND RETURN THIS FORM IN ENVELOPE

CREDIT CARD ORDERS CALL TOLL FREE 800/621-8318

7 DAY FREE TRIAL CERTIFICATE ELECTRO AIRLESS Rotary Paint Gun

Yes, upon credit approval, please accept my order for the new Electro Airless Rotary Paint Gun. I will try it for 7 days without cost to see if it really is as revolutionary and easy to use as you say it is. If 7 days after receipt, I'm not completely convinced, I will return it at your expense. If I agree with you and decide to keep the paint gun, I understand it can be mine for the low purchase price of \$79.95 plus \$4.95 shipping and handling for a total cash price of \$84.90. Or I may have it on your easy payment plan... of no down payment and only \$8.50 per month on your Revolving Charge Account,* as described in the reverse side of this form. A 5% Sales Tax of \$4.00 will be added for Illinois residents only.

SAVE MONEY!

Enclose check or money order for \$79.95 plus \$4.95 for a total cash price of \$84.90 and save finance charges. (Illinois residents add \$4.00 Sales Tax.)

Same Money Back Guarantee

Name _____

Address _____

(No P.O. Boxes Please)

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Employer _____

✓ Signature _____

Tel. No. _____

No down payment. Charge to American Revolving Charge Account.*

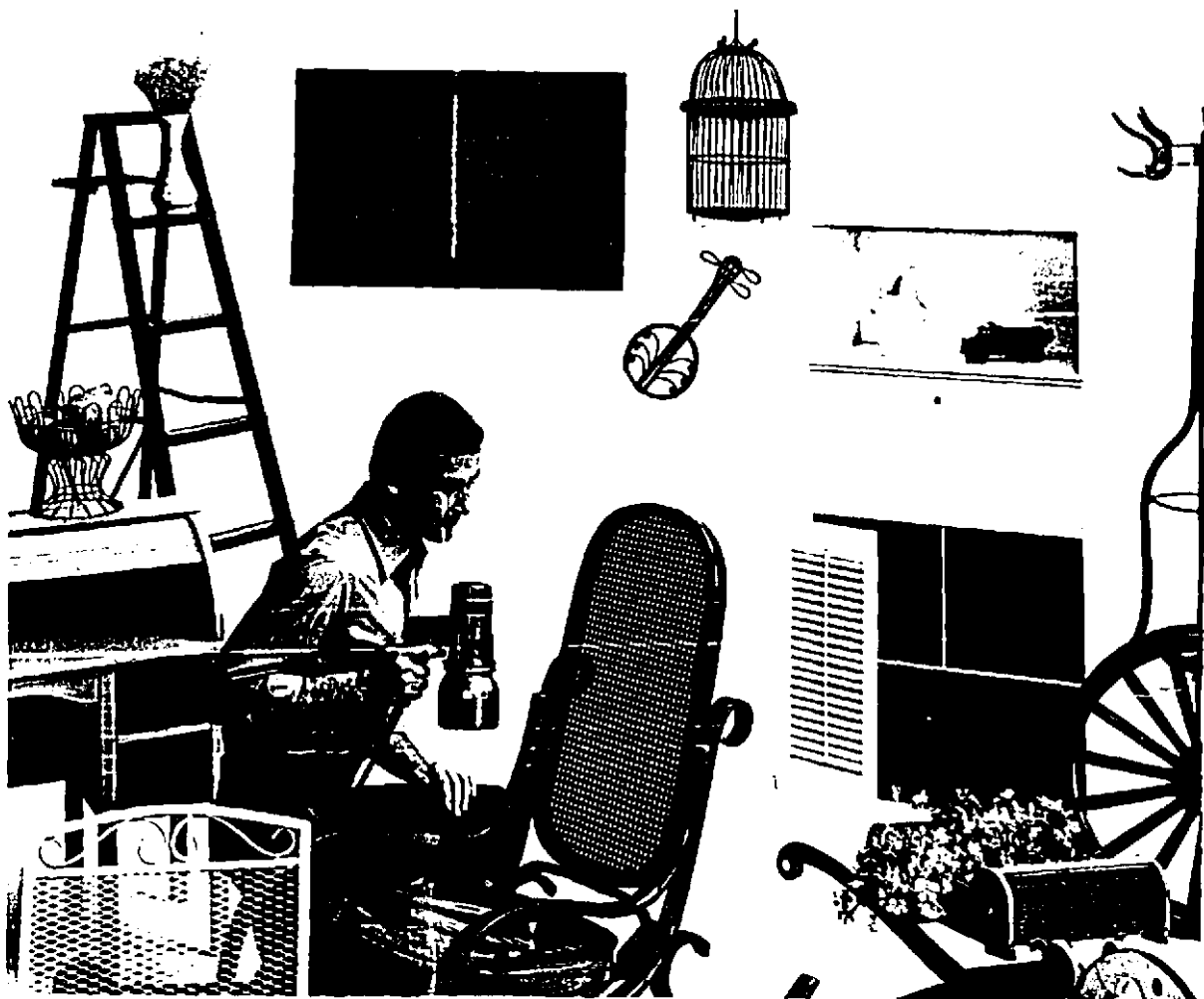
Charge to my: American Express BankAmericard Master Charge

Card No. _____ Expiration Date _____ Bank ID _____

Master Charge Only

Revolutionary Airless Rotary Action Paint Gun

SOLID STATE ELECTRONIC CONTROLS
now makes painting almost anything easier, more
convenient, faster! The ideal paint gun for farm and home use!



Advertising Supplement to the Long Beach Press Telegram, San Diego Union, San Jose Mercury News, Moine Dispatch and Rock Island Argus, Tacoma News Tribune, Ft. Lauderdale News & Sun Sentinel, Indianapolis Star, Des Moines Sunday Register, Sacramento Union, Orlando Sentinel Star, Bangor News, Toledo Blade, Fort Wayne Journal Gazette, Grand Forks Herald, Dallas Times Herald, Portland Oregonian, Nashville Tennessean, Boston Herald American, South Bend Tribune, Lexington Herald Leader, Bridgeport Post, Muncie Star, Erie Times News, New Haven Register, Wilmington News Journal

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GET FREE PAINT, TOO!

MOISTEN AND SEAL HERE

American Products Division, American Slicing Machine Co.
"QUALITY PRODUCTS SINCE 1904"

Use the *Electro Airless Rotary Paint Gun*
for 7 days from the date it arrives — at no cost — and get

1 qt. famous Magicolor
FREE PAINT



Here's the paint you've been looking for! Just one coat of Magicolor SATIN PLUS covers completely on plaster, woodwork, wallboard, wallpaper or previously painted surfaces — with no "painty" odors. Dries to the touch in just 20 minutes, completely scrubbable with just soap and water!

Plus this practical, useful decorating booklet — FREE "Fresh Paint Ideas" gives you actual, full color illustrations you can follow for decorating every room in your home. Color coordinates furniture, walls, bedspreads, drapes, rugs — everything to create an exciting new look from kitchen to living room. Also includes actual colors for you to choose from!



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Yes, upon credit approval, please accept my order for the new Electro Airless Rotary Paint Gun. I will try it for 7 days without cost to see if it really is as revolutionary and easy to use as you say it is. If, 7 days after receipt, I'm not completely convinced, I will return it at your expense. If I agree with you and decide to keep the paint gun, I understand it can be mine for the low purchase price of \$79.95 plus \$4.95 shipping and handling for a total cash price of \$84.90. Or I may have it on your easy payment plan... of no down payment and only \$8.50 per month on your Revolving Charge Account, as described in the reverse side of this form. A 5% Sales Tax of \$4.00 will be added for Illinois residents only.

SAVE MONEY!

Enclose check or money order for \$79.95 plus \$4.95 for a total cash price of \$84.90 and save finance charges. (Illinois residents add \$4.00 Sales Tax.)

Same Money Back Guarantee

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

(No P.O. Boxes Please)

Zip _____

Employer _____

✓ Signature _____

Tel No _____

No down payment... charge to American Revolving Charge Account*

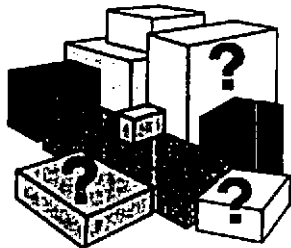
Charge to my _____ American Express _____ BankAmericard _____ Master Charge _____

Card No _____ Expiration Date _____ Bank ID _____

Master Charge Only

Mystery Gift!

Yours...when your order is shipped



Send for your Electro Airless Rotary Paint Gun promptly and get a *free* Mystery Gift...*in addition* to your free Magicolor Paint and Idea Book! This gift is a practical, useful item that's mighty attractive, too. Send for your paint gun now, so you won't miss out on this valuable bonus gift!

***TERMS OF AMERICAN PRODUCTS REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN**

Your **FINANCE CHARGE** is computed by a single periodic rate of $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ per month, which is an **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** of 18% applied to your "balance forwarded" after deducting current payments and credits

- A Minimum monthly payment of \$8.50 on balance of \$100.00 or less
- B On balance over \$100.00 minimum monthly payments will be 10% of unpaid balance

FIRST CLASS

PERMIT NO. 387

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

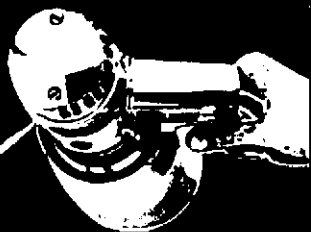
No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in The United States

Postage Will Be Paid By

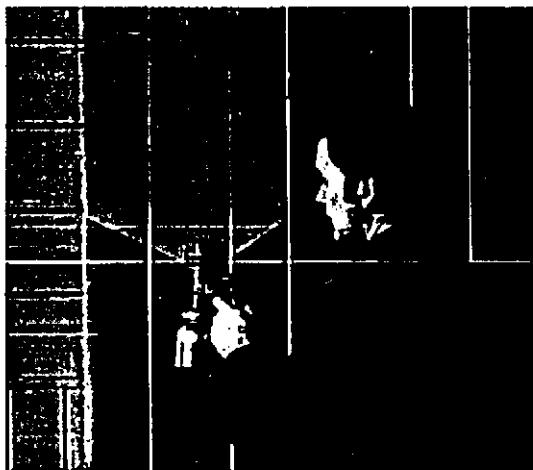
**AMERICAN PRODUCTS DIVISION
AMERICAN SLICING MACHINE COMPANY
5550 North Elston Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60630**

Paint a line so fine
you can write

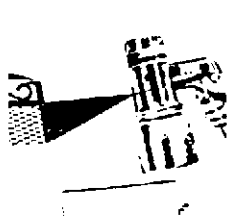
Your Name



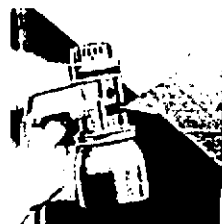
or a swath 18" wide... with a minimum of misting and overspray!



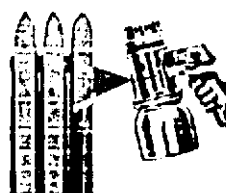
No matter what you want
to paint—do it easier, faster,
better than ever before with
this whole new way of painting.



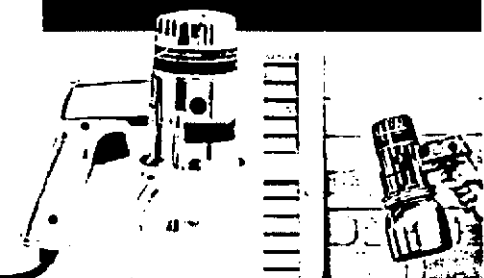
Paint furniture



Paint woodwork



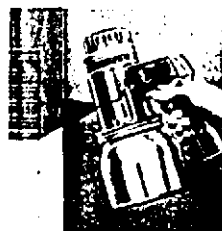
Paint radiators and pipes



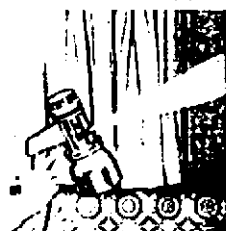
Paint shutters, exteriors



Wax floors



Paint louvered doors



Disinfect rooms

GREEN GIANT BRAND

\$2.31 IN SAVINGS RIGHT ON THESE PAGES.



7¢ **STORE COUPON** **7¢**

7¢ OFF ON GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS

GREEN GIANT

Mr. Brother Green Giant Co. will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 1¢ handling charge for each coupon submitted in accordance with the conditions of the offer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request to Green Giant Co. or its agent. The customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon valid in states where used or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of a cent.

Green Giant Co.
P.O. Box 98, La Brea, Illinois 60528
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977
Code No. 10-497

Cash No. 10-497

10¢ **STORE COUPON** **10¢**

10¢ OFF ANY SIZE KAL KAN MPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO CANS

KAL KAN MPS

Dealer: Our representative will redeem this coupon for the face value plus 1¢ for handling charges for each coupon submitted in accordance with the conditions of the offer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request to Kal Kan or its agent. The customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon valid in states where used or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Restricted to one coupon per family.

Kal Kan Foods, Inc.
P.O. Box 1536, Chicago, Illinois 60674
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977
Code No. M.P.S. 5277-004

Cash No. M.P.S. 5277-004

IT'S TIME!
(The fleeting moment of perfect flavor.)

Funny thing about sweet peas. One minute they're as sweet and tender as can be. Ready to pick. Wait too long and the magic's gone. That's why the Green Giant always picks his sweet peas at that fleeting moment of perfect flavor. And packs them while they're full of natural sweetness. Green Giant Brand sweet peas.

GREEN GIANT and the Giant Figure are trademarks of Green Giant Company © GGC.

M-M-M-M M.P.S.®

The flavor-balance® dogs love.

Guaranteed.

Or your money back.

Discover the difference between Coffee Rich® frozen non-dairy creamer and the powders.

NEW! Chunk Light Tuna in Water

Here's yet another way to enjoy America's favorite tuna. Chicken of the Sea® Brand Tuna now offers you chunk light tuna packed in water. And it's a special value, too, with this money saving coupon.

© Ralston Purina Company 1977

10¢ **STORE COUPON** **10¢**

10¢ OFF ON RICH'S COFFEE RICH® 16 oz. or 32 oz. SIZE

RICH'S COFFEE RICH

Mr. Brother: You are authorized to act as our agent in submitting this coupon. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 1¢ handling charge provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock of Coffee Rich® to cover coupons presented must be made available upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Limit one redemption per coupon. Valid in any place where law is not prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of a cent.

Rich Products Corporation
P.O. Box 1000, Arlington Heights, IL 60004
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977
Code No. 17001

Cash No. 17001

10¢ **STORE COUPON** **10¢**

Good for 10¢ off next purchase of any size of Chicken of the Sea® Chunk Light Tuna in Water.

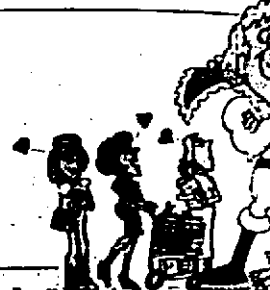
CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Dealer: For payment of face value, plus 1¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company. Coupon must be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is non-transferable, non-negotiable, and non-refundable. It is void in any coupon and specified product and state. And sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon per purchase of Chicken of the Sea Tuna, Chunk Light in Water - any size. Any other use is void.

Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1182, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

Cash No. 1182-118

YOU'LL LOVE THE CAPTAIN



The Perfect Match

Green Giant's best vegetables combined with special sauces frozen in the flavor tight pouch.

Try Green Giant's new Oriental Combinations

7¢

7¢ OFF ON ANY PACKAGE OF GREEN GIANT FROZEN VEGETABLES IN THE FLAVOR TIGHT POUCH



GREEN GIANT

7¢

Mr. Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon submitted in accordance with the conditions of the offer. Issuance showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. The consumer must pay any sales tax. This coupon valid in stores where issued or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of a cent.

Good Giant Co.
P.O. Box 98, La Grange, Illinois, 60526.
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977.
Code No. 21434

7¢

Code No. 21434

7¢

10¢

10¢ OFF ON SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE.



SWIFT BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE

10¢

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Submit this coupon to Swift & Company and it will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge per coupon submitted in accordance with terms hereof. Coupons will be accepted with the sale of any Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage Sausage or product. It is not transferable. Issuance showing purchase by you must be submitted upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Offer valid where restricted. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Good only on brand specified; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

Swift & Company,
Corporate Headquarters,
P.O. Box 1628, Chicago, Illinois 60686.
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977.
Code No. 6152

10¢

Code No. 6152

10¢

Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage gives you more meat to eat.

Based on average of 20 leading brands tested.



Save Money and Time—Clean-up! with Chore Girl, Golden Fleece or Softy.

Money saving offer on CHORE GIRL the pure copper puff for all those tough cleaning jobs—GOLDEN

FLEECE, dishcloth soft with the grit to get things done or SOFTY, the plastic puff for all those delicate, teflon cleaning needs.



7¢

7¢ OFF ON CHORE GIRL (3-pack) or GOLDEN FLEECE (3-pack) or SOFTY



SCOURING PADS

7¢

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon at face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer as follows: THIS COUPON IS GOOD ONLY WHEN RECEIVED BY YOU FROM A CONSUMER AT TIME OF PURCHASING CHORE GIRL (3-pack), GOLDEN FLEECE (3-pack) or SOFTY (3-pack). The consumer must pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. Issuance showing purchase by you of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupons valid if not a fraudulent, corrected, altered or if human is required. Cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1¢. Coupons will be accepted for redemption only if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. For redemption, mail coupons to: Mail To: The Company, General Office Corporation, P.O. Box 1010, Chicago, Illinois 60686.
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977
Code No. CCLLA 1

Code No. CCLLA 1

7¢

7¢

10¢

10¢ OFF ON ANY VARIETY OF RICH'S COOKIE DOUGH



RICH'S COOKIE DOUGH

10¢

Mr. Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Issuance showing purchase of sufficient stock of any Rich's Preferred Cookie Dough to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Limit one redemption per household. Void in any place where use is prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Mail coupons to: Rich Products Corporation, P.O. Box 1000, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977.
Code No. 67983

Code No. 67983

10¢

10¢

New! Rich's Cookie Dough.

The easy way to fill a cookie jar with homebaked goodness.

Goes from freezer to your oven. They're pre-formed, no slicing or shaping. They bake up big and delicious in just 15 minutes. 4 varieties.





SALE

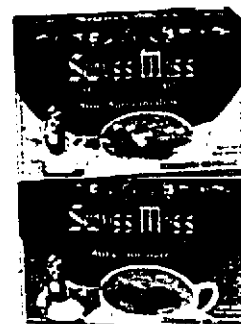
MELITTA® FILTER COFFEEMAKER

...when coffee
is really
important.



Give a little yodel for Swiss Miss® Cocoa! And save 10¢


Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix is made with lots of chocolatey-rich cocoa and nonfat milk. So all you do is add hot water and give a little yodel. Choose Milk Chocolate or Mini-Marshmallow in handy envelopes.



©1977 Sanka Division, Bestrice Foods Co.

50¢
STORE COUPON
50¢

**50¢ OFF ON MELITTA
6-CUP COFFEEMAKER**



**MELITTA
COFFEEMAKER**


Reader: Melitta, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 50¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the conditions of this offer. Redeemable showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request to Melitta, Inc. or its agent. The consumer must pay any sales tax. This coupon valid in states where taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of a cent.

Melitta, Inc.
P.O. Box 2294, Milford, N.H. 03055
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977

50¢
Code No. CCLA-2
50¢

10¢
STORE COUPON
10¢

**10¢ OFF SWISS MISS®
HOT COCOA MIX 12-envelope
box, MILK CHOCOLATE or
MINI-MARSHMALLOW**



**SWISS
MISS**


Reader: Swiss Miss will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the conditions of this offer. Redeemable showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request to Swiss Miss, Inc. or its agent. The consumer must pay any sales tax. This coupon valid in states where taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of a cent.

Swiss Miss
Kemper Refrigeration Products
P.O. Box 1885, Glen City, S.C. 29040
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977

10¢
Code No. BBT-573
10¢

10¢
STORE COUPON
10¢

**10¢ OFF ON
GLAD® 10 COUNT
TRASH BAGS, 30" x 37"**



**GLAD
TRASH BAGS**

Reader: Glad will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the conditions of this offer. Redeemable showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request to Glad, Inc. or its agent. The consumer must pay any sales tax. This coupon valid in states where taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of a cent.

Glad Products
P.O. Box 1178, Clinton, Iowa 52724
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977

10¢
Code No. CCT-577
10¢

20¢
STORE COUPON
20¢

**20¢ OFF ON ANY SIZE
OF WHITE KING D**



WHITE KING

Reader: White King will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the conditions of this offer. Redeemable showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request to White King or its agent. The consumer must pay any sales tax. This coupon valid in states where taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of a cent.

White King
P.O. Box 1546, Clinton, Iowa 52724
Expiration Date: December 31, 1977

20¢
Code No. CCW-72
20¢

A strong solution to heavy trash



GLAD® Trash Bags are the strong economical way to handle regular trash day loads. They fit 30 gallon cans. And the keylock closures keep trash bags tightly shut.

White King D Laundry Detergent



Wash just
as clean
for a whole
lot less.



EAT DRINK & BE MERRY

15¢

STORE COUPON

**15¢ OFF ON A 6-PACK OF
TREESWEET ENERGY PLUS**



**TREE SWEET
ENERGY PLUS**

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to use upon to show 15¢ on any customer purchase of one 6-pack of TreeSweet Energy Plus. Upon completion with the terms of this offer, you will be refunded 15¢ plus 1¢ handling. This coupon may only be redeemed by you and may not be transferred or assigned and any other and combination laws, invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax where applicable. Coupon is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value is 1/20th of 1¢. For redemption mail coupon to:

TreeSweet Products Co.,
P.O. Box 1812, Chicago, Ill. 60614.
Expiration Date: September 30, 1977.
Code No. CPT 1

15¢

15¢

15¢

TreeSweet Energy Plus®

**Quick Energy, Great Taste
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25¢

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TeleViews

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- **DISASTER SURVIVAL TEST . . .**
Sunday, 8 p.m., Ch. 4.
- **'UPSTAIRS' FINALE . . .**
Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 28.
- **FIRST NIXON INTERVIEW**
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Channel 13 takes giant step with major miniseries

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

"Testimony of Two Men," a 1½-hour, three-part miniseries based on Taylor Caldwell's best-selling novel of 1968, comes to the tube Monday night — and, in the process, will make television history.

Don't look for it on ABC, CBS or NBC; it's not a network presentation. It will air in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area on KCOP (Channel 13), and that's why it is a landmark program.

KCOP is an independent station, and independent stations aren't in the habit of offering major, first-run productions. Independent stations are where old TV series wind up after they're no longer popular enough to remain on network television.

But "Testimony of Two Men" is being shown for the first time on any screen, and it has been produced at a cost exceeding that of most network prime-time programming, or more than \$4 million for six hours. It is in the same league, financially, at least, as such miniseries as "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Captains and the Kings" and "Roots."

Channel 13 will air the series on three Mondays in a row from 8 to 10 p.m., and, to give viewers a second chance to see it, will repeat the chapters on three Saturday nights in a row from 7 to 9, starting May 7.

"WHAT IS the significance of this program?" I asked Evan Thompson, president and general manager of KCOP, at lunch the other day at the Scandia in Hollywood. Replied Thompson:

"It is significant because this marks the first time that anything of this magnitude has been produced for television by anyone other than the networks.

"It is the first time that stations have joined together to plan and fund a prime-time, quality production. The program was initiated not by a network, not by a syndicator, not by an advertiser, but by independent TV stations.

"This miniseries is a major effort in our station's plans to offer top-quality shows, competitive with the networks, in prime time. Its success will have an

important influence in the direction the station will take in future programming decisions."

KCOP, Thompson pointed out, was one of five independent stations across the nation which banded together to form a production cooperative known as Operation Prime Time (OPT) to turn out alternatives to network programming. The prime movers talked MCA TV, the syndication arm of Universal Studios, into producing the miniseries, and proceeded to line up other stations to help finance it.

"We have 94 stations that will run the series — 22 of the major independents across the country and 72 that are affiliates of ABC, CBS, or NBC," Thompson said. "In this period of network reruns, many of the network-affiliated stations jumped at the chance to offer their viewers new, high-quality programming."

CHANNEL 13 usually attracts only a tiny percentage of viewers in prime time, and Thompson was asked what size audience he expects for "Testimony."

"We expect to be competitive with the network stations in L.A. when it airs," he replied. And he pointed out that the 94 stations are carrying "Testimony" on different nights (some in six parts) so that the networks won't be able to put blockbusters opposite it.

The KCOP executive made no mention of the "fourth network" concept that has been receiving publicity in recent months, but he did say that Operation Prime Time may do more programs. For one reason, the demand of advertisers for prime-time commercials is exceeding the ability of the three major networks to provide the time.

"But we have to provide a quality product to attract viewers," Thompson emphasized. He believes Operation Prime Time has a quality product in "Testimony of Two Men," a saga of medical men and their women from the end of the Civil War to the start of the 20th Century. The large cast has David Birney, Barbara Parkins and Steve Forrest as stars and 19 performers as co-stars, most of whom are familiar to TV viewers.

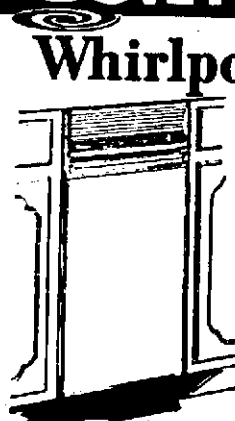


BARBARA PARKINS plays dual roles in "Testimony of Two Men." Above, she's Hilda Eaton, who has an affair with Dr. Martin Eaton (Steve Forrest). Below, left, she's Marjorie, bride of Adrian Ferrier (William Shatner). The miniseries covers 35 years, and a son of Adrian and Marjorie, Jon Ferrier (David Birney, below, right) becomes a crusading doctor.



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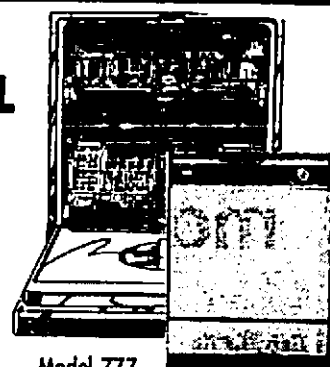
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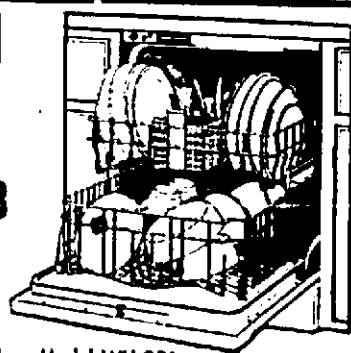
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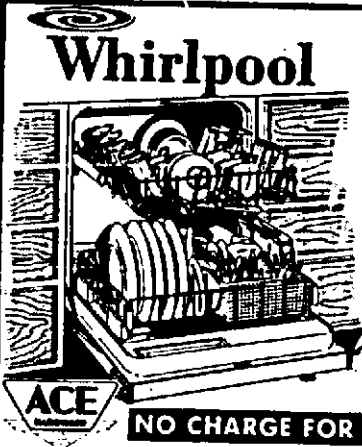
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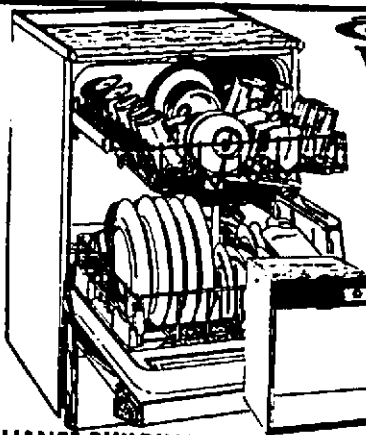
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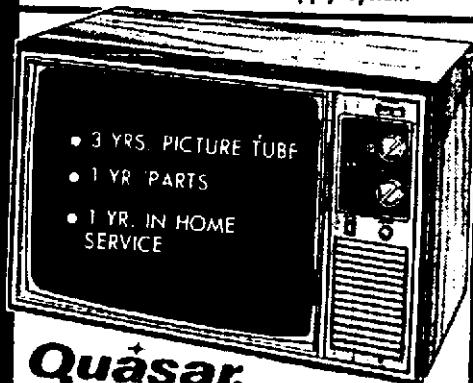
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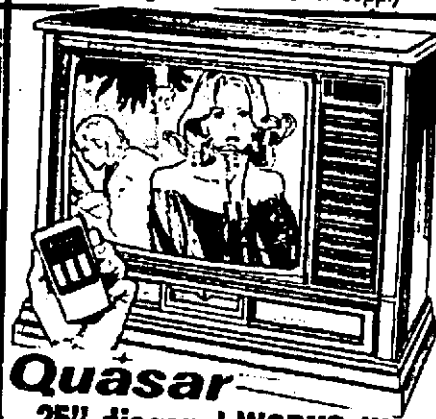
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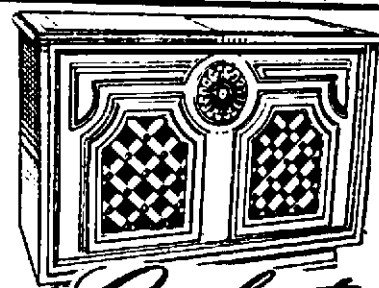
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Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys on TV now

World's oldest teen-agers never age

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys must be the world's oldest teen-agers. Like Little Orphan Annie, they never age.

But ABC's new "The Nancy Drew-Hardy Boys Mysteries" offers a contemporary setting for the indestructible mystery-solvers whose adventures have enthralled several generations of young readers.

The shows, which rotate weekly, have an affecting quaintness that reflects creation in an earlier and more innocent age, when junior detectives were in style, but otherwise are up-to-date.

They're also proving to be nearly as popular as the novels and are giving the venerable "Wonderful World of Disney," the NBC Sunday night opposition, a run in the ratings, although both are losing out to CBS' "60 Minutes."

Tonight it's Nancy Drew's turn (at 7 on Channel 7). It's called "The Mystery of the Ghostwriter's Cruise," and Nancy, played by Pamela Sue Martin, saves the day for an aging mystery writer when he suddenly finds himself living a role from one of his books.

"Casting the role of Nancy Drew was one of the toughest things we did," said Glen Larson, executive producer for the two shows. "The difficulty was that with 50 years of books you have a following of all ages. Everyone had a preconceived idea of what she should be like."

He said Pamela fit the image he had in mind:



SHAUN CASSIDY (left), PARKER STEVENSON and PAMELA SUE MARTIN

contemporary, wholesome without being saccharine and a seeming ability to solve mysteries that baffle adults without being smart alecky. In addition, she also drives a mean motorcycle, which has come in handy on the show.

Larson said Pamela also acts as a cliché spotter

when "our writers let their male fantasies slip in." In a football story she nipped the characterization of the cheerleaders as vacuous stereotypes.

Parker Stevenson plays Frank Hardy and Shaun Cassidy is Joe Hardy. Shaun is the younger brother of David Cassidy and is a popular singer in his own right. After filming the final show he goes on to Australia for a concert tour. His musical abilities are put to use in one show when the boys solve a mystery of record pirating. A crime, incidentally, that wasn't around when the books were written.

"We try for a sense of realism," said Larson, "but there are times when our villains don't act realistically because we're in the pre-family hour. We can't have guns or violence."

Larson said few of the stories have come from the books, but he expects this may change next season.

"The books were written in form and a time span that would take too long to tell," he said. "We have no restrictions against using the books, but some of them are just not that easy to transfer to the screen. But as we have more time I think we'll use more material from the books. As a producer, it's nice to know that sitting on a shelf are all those stories to go to."

Nancy Drew was a film series in the late 1930s, with Bonita Granville cast as the girl detective, and the Hardy Boys has been tried before on television, both in live action and as an animated series. The author, Harriet S. Adams, is still turning out Nancy Drew books after 47 years.

The midseason series originated when Universal studios acquired rights to the Nancy Drew books, and Arlene Sidaris and Joyce Brotman acquired rights to the Hardy Boys. Frank Price, Universal TV president, thought the two shows would be compatible and brought in Sidaris and Brotman as co-producers.

Larson, a former singer with the Four Preps and also executive producer of "McCloud," "Quincy" and "Switch," is now writing a movie pilot for Tom Swift, the adventurous young inventor.

"There are some things in here I don't know how we'll do," he said. "When they see the script they'll say it'll cost \$3 million. It's somewhere between 'The Hardy Boys' and 'The Six Million Dollar Man.'"

"This will be more adventurous. You have to have a good old-fashioned story, with the good guys and the bad guys, twists and turns. You can't just dwell on the hardware."



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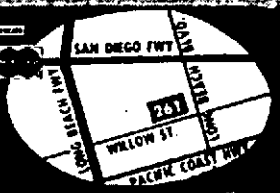
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FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

Channel 13 Comes Up with a Big One	1
Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys	4
Where to Write	5
Richard Pryor: Something Special?	19
TV Movie Tips	19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Ameri-

cas, New York, N.Y. 10019.
CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd.,

Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF

(Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.



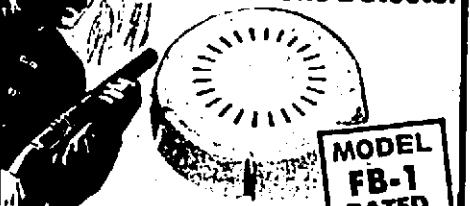
JAMES FARENTINO stars in the new TV movie thriller "The Possessed," at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4.

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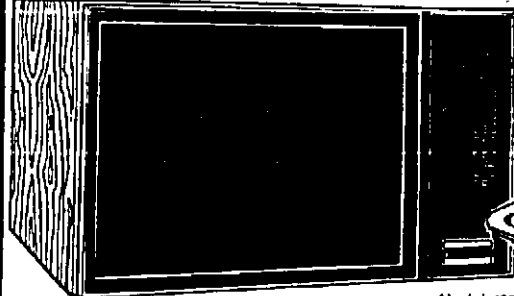
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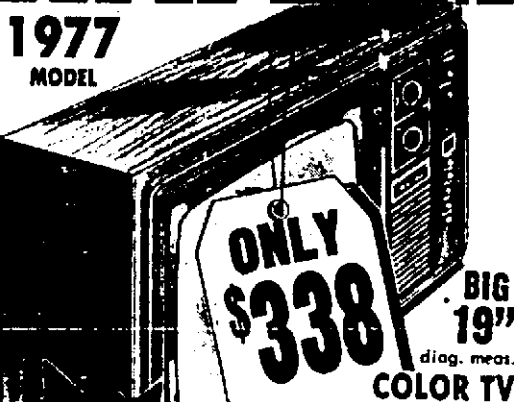
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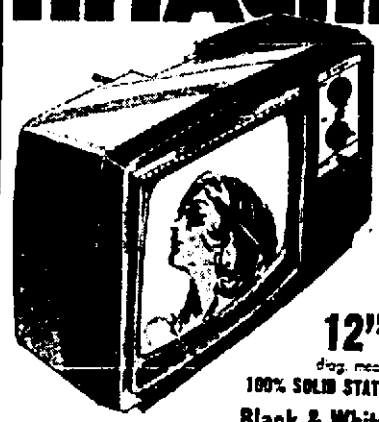
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SUNDAY

May 1, 1977

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.



SPECIAL

LAS FLORISTAS HEADADDRESS BALL (4), 6 p.m. — Original floral headaddresses are modeled by members of Las Floristas chosen to present them in competition for coveted trophy awards. Proceeds go to the Las Floristas Handicapped Children's Clinic at the Univ. of Southern California.

THE ALAMO (2), 8 p.m. — The epic saga of heroic battle for Texas independence when 180 volunteers stood against an army of 7,000. John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey star.

THE NATIONAL DISASTER SURVIVAL TEST (4), 8 p.m. — Tom Snyder hosts this home-audience participation special to test Americans on their knowledge and ability in surviving various natural or man-made disasters.

AIRPORT (7), 8 p.m. — An international airport manager's troubles are multiplied by a snow storm, a mired plane and an aircraft in dire distress after a bomb is exploded aboard it. All-star cast headed by Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Bottom of the Sea.
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (61)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Let Go—Let God
52 Run for Your Life
5:30

4 News, Mackin
28 The Way It Was... '1966
Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys NFL Championship
30 Overseas Missions
40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Morton Dean
4 Las Floristas Headaddress Ball (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Graduate." College grad has an affair with an older woman then falls in love with her daughter. Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft (67)
7 News, Carroll/McElroy
9 Animal World
11 Movie: "Duel at Diablo." A diverse group travels through Apache country with a load of ammunition. James Garner, Sidney Poitier (66) (Parental Discretion Advised)

22 UFO Dataport
28 Star Soccer
30 Faith for Today
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part V
52 "Little Rascals"
8:30

2 News, Dunn/Childs
7 World of Adventure: "Bionics"
9 World of the Sea
22 Futari No Sekai
30 It Is Written
40 Jimmy Barnard
50 Reborn
7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes
4 LIFE OR DEATH CASE
★ DISNEY GIRL SHAMUS
A girl named Michael turns detective against the wishes of her police captain father and lands in the middle of a blackmail and homicide case. Dan Dailey, Jo Ann Harris, Michail McGreevey. Conclusion
7 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries. A cruise on a luxury liner becomes perilous when a famous mystery writer on board receives threats against his life
9 New Treasure Hunt
13 "Perry Mason"
22 Nanairo Torgarashi
★ THROWS PARTY TO THANK VIEWERS
Many of the people associated with the award-winning series. "Upstairs, Downstairs." gather to pay tribute to it on the night of its final episode
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Ann Hay Mas
40 Man in the Arena
7:30

9 Movie: "Guns of Diablo." Charles Bronson (64)
30 Living Faith
40 Love Special
50 Woman
8:00 P.M.

2 THE ALAMO/Epis 5295
★ of Texas w/John Wayne and Richard Widmark
(see "special")
2:30

4 At One With... Bella Lewitzky
7 Alan King Tennis Classic (see "sports")
13 Movie: "A Bell From Hell." Vivica Lindfors
28 The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy. Features excerpts from some of the comedians' finest films
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Home Gardener
3:30

28 Woman
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
4 The Sunday Show. Live presentation of the Cinco de Mayo Festival in downtown Los Angeles
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
9 Movie: "Mighty Joe Young." Terry Moore
11 Movie: "The Mad Room." Gritsy suspense story with Shelley Winters, Stella Stevens (69) (Parental Discretion Advised)

28 Wall Street Week
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning
52 Roller Games
4:30
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure. "World of the Florida Wilderness"
13 Movie: "Voyage to the

SPORTS TODAY

ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 11 a.m. — Angels at Baltimore.

HOUSTON OPEN GOLF (4) — 12:30 p.m. Coverage of the final round from the Woodland Hills Country Club in Houston, Texas. Jim Simpson, Bruce Devlin, Cary Middlecoff, John Brodie and Jay Randolph will provide the commentary.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 1:30 p.m. — This program begins its fourth season from the Sea Pines Plantation in Hilton Head, South Carolina. Players compete for the top prize of \$50,000. Today's match is between Sue Barker and Evonne Goolagong. Commentating on the action are Chris Schenkel and Pancho Gonzales.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC AT CAESAR'S PALACE (7), 3 p.m. — Coverage of the final day of this tennis tournament.

4 The National Survival Test (see "special")
7 All Time Great Movie!
★ All-Star Cast!
Airport! (see "special")
11 Movie: "Casino Royale." James Bond spoof with Peter Sellers, David Niven and Ursula Andress (67)
13 Sam Yorty Show. Guests: L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis and author Roy Cohn
22 Nippon-No-Uta
50 Woman Alive!
8:30

5 Blind Businessman
★ creates Braille Bible.
Stan Monaghan hosts "Come Walk the World" Religion
40 Faith That Sings
9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
9 The Protectors
13 Rex Humbard
22 Kashin
28 Masterpiece Theater: Upstairs, Downstairs. Concluding episode
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Praise the Lord
50 Six American Families: "The George Family of New York City." This black policeman works with violence and tension in one of New York's toughest districts. He wants closer family ties but finds it hard to unwind from his work
9:15

34 Sylvia Pinal
9:30
4 Movie: "The Possessed." James Farentino stars as a defrocked minister battling the forces of evil apparently responsible for a rash of fires at an isolated girls school
5 King Is Coming
9 Voice of the Martyrs
10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Metronews
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 SEE OSCAR WINNERS
★ "NUMBER OUR DAYS."
"IN THE REGION OF KEE" TONIGHT ON 21
"Number Our Days" focuses on elderly Jews in Venice, California and "In the Region of Ice" tells of the strange relationship between a

4 News Cover A

disturbed Jewish student
30 Sunday Celebration
50 The Pallisers
10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Melodyland
22 Women's Professional Golf
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
10:45
7 News Special
1:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Olney
5 Pacesetters
7 Eyewitness News
11 Mission: Impossible
13 "Honeymooners"
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero
11:15

2 News, Ed Bradley
11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
4 Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five." Fantasy about a middle-aged optometrist who moves back and forth in time
5 700 Club
7 News, Beutel
9 "Movie: "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone (39)
13 Music Hall America. Pat Boone and family, Earl Scruggs Revue, Ruby Falls and comedian Jim Varney
28 Agoronsky at Large
34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman
11:40

2 Movie: "The Priest Killer." George Kennedy, Raymond Burr (71)
11:45
7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests include Mario Thomas, the Pointer Sisters
MIDNIGHT

11 Lost in Space
28 The Best of Ernie Kovacs
40 Behind the Scenes
12:30
7 News, Carroll
13 News Wrap-up
1:00 A.M.

7 News, Beutel
1:30
4 At One With... Tao. Gia-fu Feng.
1:40
2 Newsroom
1:55

2 "Movie: "Mr. Sardonicus." Horror film with Oscar Holmoka and Audrey Dalton (61)
2:30
4 News Cover A

4 News Cover A

11 The Bible Answers
6:00 A.M.
9 Meet the Mayors
13 News Update
6:15
11 The Christophers
13 Southern California
6:30

2 Today's Religion
9 Operation Emergency
11 Withit
13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Kidsworld
5 Music & the Spoken Word

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Elementary News
28 Yoga for Health
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 The Word
7:30

2 Look Up and Live
4 Land of the Lost
5 Big Blue Marble
9 Day of Discovery
11 Flintstones
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Mister Rogers
40 Spirit Song
8:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three. "The Age of Eleanor of Aquitaine"
4 The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
5 Popeye & Friends
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Brady Kids
13 Rex Humbard
28 Sesame Street
30 Voice of Faith
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Jess Moody Presents
8:30

2 Way Out Games
4 That's Cat
7 It Is Written
9 Meeting Time at Calvary
11 The Archies
40 Melodyland
9:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Serendipity
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
11 The Monkees
13 Reverend Al
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Bible Prophecy
52 Rev. Roger de Cuir
9:30

2 Marjo & the Magic Movie Machine
4 AG U.S.A.
7 Dimensions
9 The King Is Coming
11 Wonderama
13 A Better Life
30 Come Alive
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
52 How Your Mind Can Keep You Well
9:45

34 Futbol Soccer
10:00 A.M.
4 Odyssey
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo. Children
9 Herald of Truth
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Quest for Life
40 Power in Praise
52 Psychic Phenomena
10:30

2 Today's Religion
4 This Is the Life
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Reverend Al
13 Calvary Chapel

13 Calvary Chapel

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
10:45
34 Futbol Soccer
11:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation
4 The Christopher Closeup
5 Angels' Baseball (see "sports")
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Rex Humbard
11 Movie: "The Wacky World of Mother Goose"
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Company
30 Morning Worship
40 Christ Church
52 Old Tales of Japan
11:30

2 Movie: "The Tall Men." Comedy Western with Clark Gable, Jane Russell (35)
4 On Campus
7 Animals, Animals, Animals. Hal Linden
28 Reborn
52 Around Japan
11:50

52 Japanese News
NOON
4 Meet the Press
7 Issues and Answers
9 Pro-Fan. Exciting new Sports Game Show
13 Faith for Today
28 "Vincent Van Gogh." An unusual biography of the 19th century Dutch painter
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Arigato
12:30

4 Houston Open Golf (see "sports")
7 Directions
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 Movie: "Kentucky." Loreta Young (33)
13 "Victory at Sea"
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.

7 Head On
9 "Abbott & Costello"
13 "Bowery Boys"
28 Movie: "L'Elissee"
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Round Zero
52 Corona Now
1:15
34 En el Mundo
1:30

2 NBA Playoffs (see "sports")
5 Twilight Zone
7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")
40 Dave Lombardi
52 Hollywood Chef
1:45

2 Today's Religion
4 This Is the Life
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Reverend Al
13 Calvary Chapel

13 Calvary Chapel

13 Calvary Chapel

2:00 P.M.
13 Tarzan
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Siempre En Domingo
40 Spirit Song
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 Voice of Calvary
2:30

4 Grandstand
5 Monster Rally: "Gamera vs. Monster X" (69)
9 Movie: "The Ox-Bow Incident." Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews (43)
11 Movie: "The Flame and the Arrow." Historical story of medieval Italy with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo (50)
30 Intl. Voice of Victory
40 Transworld Mission
50 Making It Count
52 Lou Gordon
3:00 P.M.

4 At One With... Bella Lewitzky
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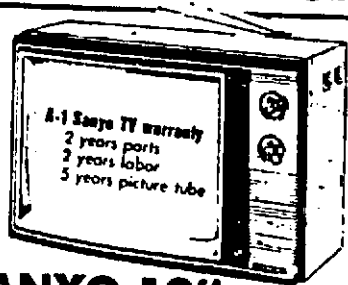


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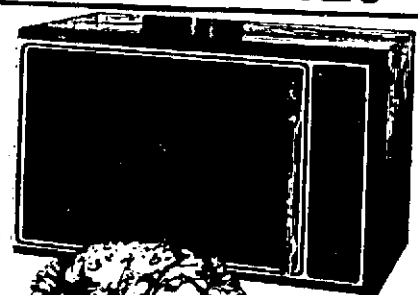
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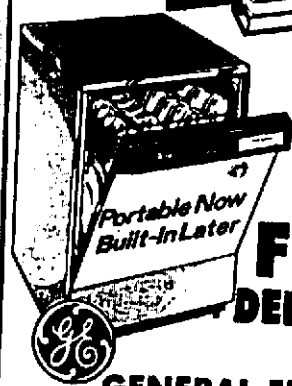
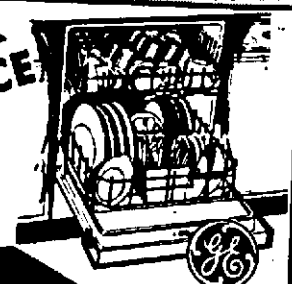
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MONDAY

May 2, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT *

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Search
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 Daybreak/Calendar 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Law in the Seventies
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Superman/Batman/Aquaman
- 40 The Word 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 "Davey & Goliath"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Options Week
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Body Buddies. Physical fitness
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 High Adventure 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeannie Palmer Show
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Profiles 9:30
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Movie: "A Fine Madness" Comedy, stars Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward. ('66)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 PTL Club
- 50 Chance to Live. Wordsmith. 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Measuremetric. Self Incorporated. 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Second Chance
- 9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success" Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis ('57)

SPECIAL

TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN (13) 8 p.m. — A six-hour drama based on the best-selling Taylor Caldwell novel to be aired in three two-hour episodes. The story starts with the Civil War and spans 35 years. David Birney, Steve Forrest and Barbara Parkins play major roles supported by many popular stars.

IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (4) 9 p.m. — After a dramatic re-enactment of the story of Noah, this docu-drama presents a host of evidence to support it. Brad Crandall narrates.

- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 Easy Drawing. Matter and Motion 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Electric Company. 11:45

NOON

- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 "Rifleman"
- 7 All My Children
- 11 "Movie: "Seven Sweethearts" Musical comedy with Kathryn Grayson and Van Heflin. ('42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Ahura L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Spirit Song 1:00 P.M.

- 5 Twilight Zone
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 30 Genesis Force
- 34 Muy Agracido
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 Song Bag. Inside/Out 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 "Movie: "She Done Him Wrong." Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)

- 9 Divorce Court..
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Universe and I. Images and Imagination 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 Movie: "Change of Habit" Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Derecho de los Hijos
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview 2:15

- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Terrytoons
- 40 Sidney and Helen Corell
- 50 Making It Count 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Search
- 34 Pichimahuida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 3:30

- 2 Mike Douglas Show
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 Movie: "Journey to the Unknown" Two psychological dramas. Vera Miles, Patty Duke ('69)
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

- 9 I Spy
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Ultra Man 4:30

- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Dragnet
- 11 The Brady Kids
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 El Mariachi
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Habrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Kartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Johnny Soko 5:30

- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 "Leave It to Beaver" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 La Usuradora
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests include Melissa Manchester and Gary Owens.



PETER MARSHALL (right) is the man of the hour on the "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Monday.

- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Search 6:50
- 22 Los Astros le Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Kaiketsu Lion-Maru
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 Applied Techniques of Sketching 7:30
- 52 "McHale's Navy"
- 4 David Horowitz Consumer Buyline

'Waterthon' set by KMPC

With water shortages, conservation and possible rationing all very much in the news, radio station KMPC (710 AM) stage a 24-hour "Waterthon" from noon Monday to noon Tuesday.

Patterned after KMPC's successful annual radiothon for St. Jude Children's Hospital, the waterthon will invite Southern Californians to phone in to tell how much water they will save in the next three months.

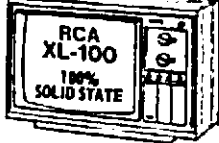
KMPC's goal is 100 million gallons. Celebrities from the entertainment industry, sports and government will join volunteers manning the special phone lines at (213) 521-2121 to take listeners' pledges. KMPC personality Sonny Melendrez will be anchorman.

- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Al To Kanashimi
- 28 28 Tonight. Election Special 7:45
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef
- 52 "Little Rascals" 7:45
- 22 Asu-E-No Mado 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. George can hardly stand Florence once a week, so when Louise hires her as a "live-in" maid, he hits the roof.
- 4 Movie: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (See "special")
- 5 Movie: "Menagerie" Original pilot for Star Trek which launched the series. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
- 7 Movie: "Charlie's Angels" 90 minute version of the popular TV series. Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith.
- 9 Movie: "The New Centurions" George C. Scott, Stacy Keach ('72)
- 11 The \$25,000 Pyramid. Guest stars: June Lockhart, Eddie Mekka.
- 13 Testimony of Two Men. Part I (See "special")
- 22 Okara No Hana
- 28 Six American Families "The Stephens Family of Iowa" Three generations enjoy life on the Stephens farm, but changing conditions make farming a vanishing way of life.
- 34 Movie: "Iva el Amor"
- 50 Best of Ernie Kovacs 8:30

- 2 Busting Loose
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Anyone for Tennyson? 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Maude's investigation into Vivian's erratic behavior reveals a new

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Continued Page 9

(Continued from Page 8)

part of the Harmons' marriage.
11 Merv Griffin. Guests: Burt Reynolds, body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Keane Brothers, and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the President's sister

22 Suiko-Den
28 The Pallisers
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind Show

9:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis turns the Dexter living room into a wedding chapel as she hilariously mismanages Mother Dexter's wedding. Conclusion of two parts.
7 "Roger and Harry" John Davidson stars as a shrewd operator who recovers lost and stolen objects and missing or kidnaped persons.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Andros Target. Murder and attempted rape by a football hero is covered up by his teammates.
4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast. Peter Marshall is "roastee" this time. Guests include Orson Welles, Paul Lynde, Rose Marie, Joey Bishop, Foster Brooks.
9 News Bohrtman/Kaestner
22 Citizen Intelligencer
28 Previn and the Pittsburgh. "A Concert of Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky"
34 El Bien Amado

10:30
11 Metronews
13 News, Deis/Hurtes
30 PTL Club
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love, American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Firing Line, Buckley
11 Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners"
28 Black Journal

11:30
2 Kojak: Eli Wallach guest starts as a desperate man who tries to clear his own name by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark. (Two hour episode)
4 Tonight. Rich Little is guest host. With Ginger Rogers
7 Streets of San Francisco

11 Metronews, Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko"
34 Cinema 34: "La Esquina de Mi Barrio"
40 Behind the Scenes
5 "Groucho"
9 Movie: "Captain Apache" Lee Van Cleef, Carol Baker, Stuart Whitman ('72)
11 Movie: "Whipsaw" Mystery with Myrna

Loy and Spencer Tracy ('35)
13 Movie: "Carmen Jones" Update of the Bizet opera "Carmen" with Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge. ('54)
12:30
5 Movie: "Call of the Canyon" Gene Autry ('42)
7 Toma.

1:00 A.M.
4 "Hollywood Ten" Snyder
1:30
2 Newsroom
5 Newswatch (R)
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "13 West Street" Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger ('62)
4 NewsCenter 4
13 News Wrap-Up



And now, the bright side of child abuse.

2,000 child-abuse deaths. Cigarette burns. Broken ribs. Crying in the night. Sexual abuse. One million child abusers reported. Millions more unreported. Can there really be a bright side?

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Tonight, and all this week, Eyewitness Reporter Inez Pedroza covers the terrible war between the grown-ups and the kids, and what you can do about it. You'll see how child abusers are being helped to love their children nonviolently. And how

you can help abused children. If you ever loved, or hated a child, please watch. Eyewitness News at 6 o'clock on Channel 7.

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TUESDAY

May 3, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Everybody's Business
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 6:15
- 13 My Turn
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Dimensions in Culture
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 The Word
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club

- 7 Good Morning America
- 8 Youth and Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Options Week
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodore Line
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 40 Faith That Sing
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeanne Palmer Show
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Inside Israel

SPECIAL

COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE (4), 8 p.m. — Jimmy Dean hosts from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville with Tennessee Ernie Ford as special guest star and a host of award-winning country artists performing top country songs of the year — Donna Fargo, Freddy Fender, Larry Gatlin, Crystal Gayle, Jan Howard, George Jones, Ronnie Milsap, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Oak Ridge Boys, the Statler Brothers, Ray Stevens, Mel Tillis, Don Williams and Tommy Wynn.

CODE NAME: DIAMOND HEAD (4), 9:30 p.m. — Roy Thinnes stars as an undercover agent who races to prevent the theft of a formula for deadly toxic gas. Filmed on location in Honolulu.

- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Moonlight," Ida Lupino ('42)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 The Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Cover to Cover. Your Chance to Live
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Market Coverage
- 30 PTL Club
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Vegetable Soup. Let's Draw
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Second Chance
- 9 *Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore ('68)
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 Self Incorporated. Measurements
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:45
- 34 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 The Rifleman
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, John Wayne ('43)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Ahora L.A.

- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Spirit Song
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Devil and the Deep," Cary Grant, Gary Cooper ('32)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 30 Genesis Force
- 34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 Inside/Out. Two Cents Worth

- 1:15
- 30 News
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Vamos a Cantar
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Ripples. Wordsmith
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 "U.M.C." Behind the scenes drama at a large medical center. James Daley ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Derecho de los Hijos
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Anyone for Tennyson?
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Terrytoons
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Dimensions in Culture
- 34 Pichimahuida
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 *Movie: "Sweet, Sweet Rachel," Stephanie plays a girl being driven mad by a telepathic killer ('71)
- 13 Cartoon Festival
- 28 New Directions in Community Care
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 I Spy
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Dragnet
- 11 The Brady Kids
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 El Mariachi
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Spiderman
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Banana



ROY THINNES stars as an undercover U.S. espionage agent who prefers karate over guns as his weapon against enemies, in the new TV movie "Code Name: Diamond Head" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4. It was filmed in Hawaii.

- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Kartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 *Leave It to Beaver
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 La Ursupadora
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Voters Pipeline
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests include Don Meredith, Roger Miller
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 6:50
- 22 Los Astros te Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Kaitetsu Lion Maru
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 2 What If . . .
- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Ai To Kanashimi
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Spirit Song
- 8:00 P.M.
- 50 TUNE IN AND LEARN
- * ABOUT INFANT CARE Phone Forum
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Who's Who
- 4 Country Music Hit Parade (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper ('36)
- 7 Happy Days: The cool of Fonzie and Richie is put to the supreme test when a pregnant woman becomes a house guest and the baby decides to arrive prematurely
- 9 *Movie: "Indiscreet," Comedy with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman ('58)
- 11 Lorne Greene's "Last of the Wild"
- 13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22 Okara No Hana
- 28 American Short Story: "Parker Adderson, Philosopher" by Ambrose Bierce and "The Jolly Corner" by Henry James
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 6:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. The Fonzie visits his good friends and drops off a bundle — a baby — much to their chagrin
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Perry Mason
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Frank Burns is antagonistic toward a wounded North Korean officer who turns out to be a doctor trained in the U.S.
- 7 GREAT FUN FAMILY
- * 115 ENOUGH—NEW Eight is Enough
- 11 Merv Griffin. It's circus night with Betty White and animal acts from Lion Country Safari and Circus Vargas
- 22 Suiko-Den
- 34 Spectacular '77
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre:

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Upstairs, Downstairs

2 One Day at a Time: When David is offered the opportunity of a lifetime, Ann must decide if she wants to share in his good fortune for the rest of her life. First of two part episode

4 Movie: "Code Name: Diamond Head." Drama of spies and counterespies set in Hawaii and involving a plot to steal a highly lethal chemical explosive. Roy Thinnes, France Nuyen

13 Mod Squad
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 The Best of Ernie Kovacs

10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Rosey Grier guest stars as a private eye from the West Coast

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Family. Kate and a family friend recently divorced are drawn to each other when Doug becomes engrossed in his work. William Windom guests

9 News, Bohrman/Kaestner

22 Citizen Intelligencer

28 Woman Alive

30 Praise the Lord Club

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

11 Metronews

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dumphy/Land

9 Ironside

11 Mary Hartman

13 "Honeymooners"

28 Latino Consortium

34 El Dios de Barro

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

2 "Columbo: A Stitch in Crime." Leonard Nimoy and Anne Francis guest star

4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Michael Landon, George Carlin & opera star Martina Arroyo

7 Movie: "Matt Helm."

Tony Franciosa plays private eye who finds himself involved in international black market operations

11 Metronews, Metronews

13 "Sgt. Bilko"

MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho"

9 "Movies: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant ('43); "Forever and a Day," Ray Milland, Ida Lupino ('43); "Gate of Hell" (Japanese) ('53)

11 "Movies: "Crashout," William Bendix ('55); "Brewsters Millions," Dennis O'Keefe ('45); "Five," William Phipps ('51); My Favorite Martian

13 Movie: "It Happened One Summer," Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews ('45)

12:30

5 "Movies: "Of Love and Desire," Merle Oberon ('63); "Appointment in Dallas," Bella Cortez ('60); "Navy Blues," Dick Purcell ('37)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

7 Eyewitness News

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THE BIBLE

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MORMON TEACHING # 3

In studying this subject, and talking with those who believe the doctrine of Mormonism, I have been amazed that the leaders of this movement (Joseph Smith and others) who supposedly received, and are still receiving, revelation from God, can make clear statements only to have their followers either flatly deny or try to "get around" them. How can I follow one who is divinely inspired and reject his teachings? For example, Mormons have told me that they do not take the Book of Mormon in preference to the Bible, though it is a later revelation. However, in Doctrine & Covenants 20:14-15 we read concerning the Book of Mormon, "And those who receive it in faith and work righteousness shall receive a crown of eternal life; but those who harden their hearts in unbelief, and reject it, it shall turn to their own condemnation." Thus those who do not accept the Book of Mormon "in faith" shall be condemned for their unbelief.

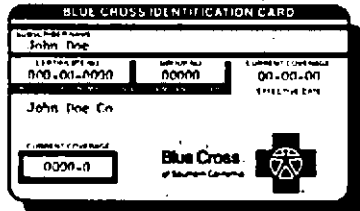
Orson Pratt, one of the early apostles of the LDS church wrote in his book Divine Authenticity of the Book of Mormon, Page 124, "The nature of the message of the Book of Mormon is such that, if true, no one can possibly be saved and reject it, if false, no one can possibly be saved and receive it." Thus far in my studies of the Book of Mormon I am inclined to agree with the latter statement made by Mr. Pratt. However, if I were a Mormon, it seems to me that I would have to accept these statements as true and just plainly tell people, "you cannot be saved unless you believe the Book of Mormon is inspired, and Joseph Smith was a prophet of God."

It has always been my understanding that truth does not contradict other truth. However, in discussing the subject of truth with a number of those who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, I find that they are not at all upset by the fact that Joseph Smith, the head of their church on earth (Doctrine and Covenants 28:6) contradicts his own teachings as well as others who were supposed to be "inspired." The Bible does not contradict itself, though between the time some books were written and prophecies given, hundreds of years separated the writings. For, the Old Testament was the New concealed, and the New Testament is the Old revealed... with no contradictions. Next, Mormon contradictions in their own prophecies.

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LBRL51

WEDNESDAY

May 4, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Law for the Seventies
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 40 The Word 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Joy in the Morning

WEDNESDAY

- 21 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 The Rock
- 9 Body Buddies
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Movie: "The Bridal Path" (Comedy '59)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 40 In The Beginning
- 50 Applied Techniques of Sketching 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 30 PTL Club
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Easy Drawing, The Universe and I 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Commodities
- 40 Praise the Lord

SPECIAL

NIXON/FROST INTERVIEW (11) 7:30 p.m. — First of four 90 minute interviews with the former President of the United States. Tonight David Frost asks Mr. Nixon about his role in Watergate.

VANISHING AFRICA (9) 8 p.m. — The struggle for survival of Africa's wildlife. Africa how it was, how it is and how it may become in the near future depicted in two hour film shot entirely on location.

RACE WITH THE DEVIL (2) 9 p.m. — Two vacationing couples are pursued by satanists when they inadvertently witness a coven of witches perform a bloody human sacrifice. Peter Fonda and Warren Oates star.

50 Images & Imagination. Ripples 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Second Chance
- 9 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver ('68)
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 Vegetable Soup. The Song Bag 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Electric Company 11:45
- 34 Local News NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 The Rifleman
- 7 All My Children
- 11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 30 Quest for Life
- 31 Ahors L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 High Adventure
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk" Cary Grant, Carole Lombard ('33)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 30 Genesis Force
- 34 Super Show
- 40 In The Beginning
- 50 All About You. Let's Draw 1:15
- 30 News
- 2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Two Cents Worth. Cover to Cover 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 Movie: "Indian Paint" Johnny Crawford ('64)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 22 Focus on Britain '77
- 34 Derecho de los Hijos
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 European Minds and Masters 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 5 Ozzie & Harriet
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Terrytoon
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Matter of Fact 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Popeye
- 23 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning
- 34 Pichimahuida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Movie: "Fear No Evil" A scientist is lured into the depths of an antique mirror. Louis Jordan, Carroll O'Connor, Lynda Day 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Chant to Chance
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits 4:30 P.M.
- 9 I Spy
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Ultra Man 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Dragnet
- 11 The Brady Kids
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 El Mariachi
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Kartoony Kompany
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Johnny Soko 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lang
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Land
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 La Usuradora
- 40 Destined for the Throne



BIG BABOON and baby are among the animals seen on "Vanishing Africa," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 9. The documentary is the second of six 2-hour action-adventure films made for TV by Bill Burrud Productions, and it depicts the struggle of Africa's wildlife to survive against human encroachments.

- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests include Phyllis Diller, Sarah Vaughn, Lynn Anderson
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam-12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Search 6:50
- 22 Los Astros le Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liar Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Korean Drama
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
- 52 McHale's Navy 7:30
- 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Match Game P.M.
- 11 Nixon/Frost Interview. (see "special")
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Starboard
- 52 Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. When Florida discovers J.J.'s latest way of making money for the family, she has only one choice as to a course of action. Special one-hour two-part episode.
- 4 Grizzly Adams. Grizzly's patience is put to the test when he takes in an unappreciative stranger injured in a wagon accident
- 5 Movie: "Hurricane" Dorothy Lamour ('37)
- 7 Bionic Woman. Jaime is blackmailed into pulling a huge bank heist with a gentle little burglar whose only companion is a pet chimpanzee.
- 9 BURRUD'S VANISHING AFRICA. THRILLING TWO HOUR FEATURE! (see "special")
- 13 All that Glitters (Special Discretion Advised)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Nova
- 34 Lucha Libre
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Soundstage 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 Korean News
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Race With the Devil" (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "Big Jake." John Wayne stars as a grizzled man of the west determined to find his grandson after kidnappers abduct the boy and demand a million dollars for his return. Maureen O'Hara, Richard Boone
- 7 Baretta. When two thugs rip off other criminals by impersonating police officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to trap them
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 22 Korean Home Drama
- 28 Great Performances. "New Directions in Dance with the..."

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Philobolus Dance Theater
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 Woman Alive
9:30
13 Mod Squad
34 La Criada Bien Criada
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels open their own massage parlor to a trap a vice officer involved with a prostitution ring
9 News, Bohrmann/Raestner
22 Israel Today
28 John Berryman — I Don't Think I Will Sing Anymore Just Now. Profile of the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet
- 11 Metronews
13 News, Deiz/Hurles
28 Great Composers. "Endre Balogh."
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love, American Style
7 News, Dumphy/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Mart Hartman
13 The Honeymooners
11:30
2 Movie: "Hell's Angels on Wheels" Jack Nicholson, Adam Rourke.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Chevy Chase.
7 The Rookies
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko"
34 Cinema 34: "Celos"

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Groucho
9 Movies: "Santa Fe Passage" John Payne, Faith Domergue ('54); "Doctor in the House" Dirk Bogarde ('55);
11 Cross-Wits
13 Movie: "Sing Boy Sing," Tommy Sands
12:30
5 Movies: "Til Dawn" "Underground" Jeffrey Lynn ('41); "Catch As Catch Can", Comedy
7 Mystery of the Week. "Please Stand By for Murder"
11 Movies: "Her Highness and the Bellboy" Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker ('45);
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
1:30
2 News, Editorial
2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel" George Sanders. ('56)

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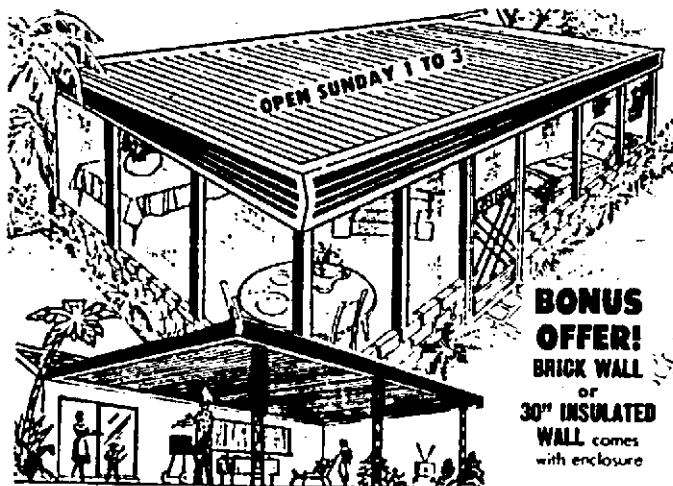
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THURSDAY

- May 5, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.
- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
5 *Gale Storm
7 It's Everybody's
Business
9 Franky Female
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 My Turn
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Headlines
6:30
2 Dimensions in Culture
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bullwinkle
13 Superman/Aquaman/
Batman
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
9 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning

- 9 Lassie
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 *Davey & Goliath
11 The Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Market Update
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 Manna
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"Little Lord
Fauntleroy," Part V
40 Kenny Foreman
9:00 A.M.
2 Here's Lucy
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: "The Mark,"
Stuart Whitman, Rod
Steiger (61)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Over the Counter
40 In the Beginning
50 The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days

SPECIAL

JACQUES COUSTEAU
— LIFE AT THE END OF
THE WORLD (11), 8 p.m.
Cousteau and his crew of
explorers voyage to the tip
of South America through
the majestic Straits of
Magellan in search of a
dying race.

THE RICHARD
PRYOR SPECIAL? (4), 9
p.m. In his first television
special, Richard is joined
by John Belushi, LaWanda
Page and Shirley Hem-
phill.

THE CHEVY CHASE
SHOW (4), 10 p.m. Chevy's
guests on his first televi-
sion special include Tim
Conway, Jack LaLanne,
the Shapiro Sisters, and
Dr. Joyce Brothers.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Classroom Instruction
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Wordsmith.
Measuremetric
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord
50 Cover to Cover. Your
Chance to Live

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "The Barefoot
Contessa," Ava
Gardner, Humphrey
Bogart (54)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company
50 Inside/Out. All about
you
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry RFD
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Inside Wall Street
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News
NOON
2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 *The Rifleman
7 All My Children
11 Movie: "Footsteps in
the Fog," Jean
Simmons, Stewart
Granger (55)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Abba L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Twilight Zone
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Last
Outpost," Cary Grant,
Claude Rains (35)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Classroom Instruction
34 Fanfaria Falcon
40 In the Beginning
50 Two Cents Worth—
Vegetable Soup
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charming the Market
34 Sal Y Pimentia
40 Inside Israel
50 Matter & Motion. Self
Incorporated
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "The Man
Outside," Van Heflin
(67)
13 News, O'Donnell
11 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Comparative Cultures
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game 77
5 *Orzie & Harriet
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Terrytoons
40 High Adventure
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 *Dick Van Dyke
7 Edge of Night
11 Porky Pig
13 Popeye
28 Dimensions in Culture
34 Pichimahuida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

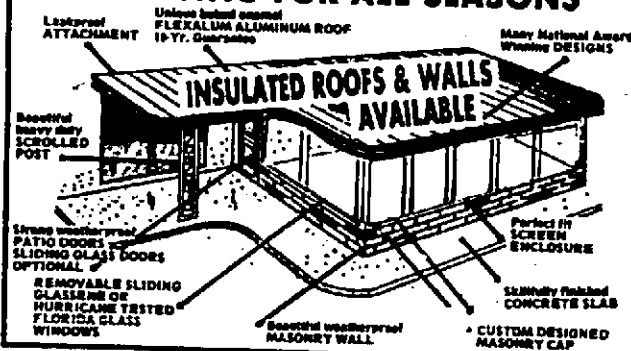


ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER, Mr.
Universe of 1975, plays a body builder
who gets angry when people laugh at his
muscularity, on "Streets of San Fran-
cisco," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

- 3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 Movie: "How Awful
About Allan," A young
man suffering from
psychosomatic
blindness is tormented
by strange voices and
near fatal accidents.
Anthony Perkins (70)
13 Cartoonville
28 New Directions in
Community Care
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
9 I Spy
11 The Archies
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Brady Kids
13 Bugs Bunny
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Kartoon Company
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sokko
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Making It Count
- 52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah!
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
40 Inside Israel
50 Dimensions in Culture
6:50
22 Los Astos to Guan
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasonell/
Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Gambare Robokob
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
34 24 Hours
40 In the Beginning
50 Home Gardener
52 *McHale's Navy:
7:30
4 ... Andy, Donny &
Marie guest
5 Love American Style
7 The Gong Show—
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Today's Cooking
28 28 Tonight
40 Abundant Living
50 For Your Information
52 *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. Jim Bob
enters a tough
competitive motorcycle
race against the wishes
of his worried mother
and grandmother
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.
A tough Marine colonel
meets opposition from
Pappy when he tries to
put the Black Sheep
under his command
5 Movie: "Firecrack"
James Stewart, Henry
Fonda (68)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
Julie and the school
nurse set up a program
of physical exams and
find their biggest
obstacle to be Gabe
who has a fear of
doctors
9 Movie: "The Mad
(Continued Page 15)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Bomber," Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors (72)
- 11 Jacques Cousteau—Life at the End of the World (see "special")
- 13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22 Ojisama Aldesu
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 34 Premier del Jueves: "Bernardita de Lourdes"
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview
- 8:30
- 7 What's Happening! Mama misunderstands when Raj takes on a tutoring job and she calls on her ex-husband to talk to their son
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 Zenigata
- 50 The Best of Ernie Kovacs



CHEVY CHASE, a star of "NBC's Saturday Night" series, hosts his first TV special, "The Chevy Chase Show," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Thursday.

9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. Gun thieves and hanging clowns make problems for McGarrett

- 4 The Richard Pryor Special? (see "special")
- 7 "Love Boat III." Crew and passengers of cruise ship try to help beautiful stowaway. Gavin MacLeod, Stella Stevens
- 11 Merv Griffin. Bob Hope, Richard Pryor, Telly Savalas join Merv
- 28 Civilization: "The Fallacies of Hope"
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Classic Theatre. "Playboy of the Western World" 9:30
- 13 Collage
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. The smooth-talking "Starshine Sisters" have broken out of jail and lead Barnaby on devious trail of deceit
- 4 The Chevy Chase Show. (see "special")
- 5 News. Fishman/McCormick
- 7 The Streets of San Francisco. Lt. Stone and Inspector Robbins

- track a slayer who preys on women
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 28 Civilization: "Heroic Materialism" 10:30
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubert
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "The Honeymooners" 11:30
- 2 Kojak
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Rodney Dangerfield
- 7 S.W.A.T.

- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Sgt. Bilko
- 34 Cinema 34: "Crimen en la Hacienda"
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 Movies: "Horror Express," Peter Cushing (72); "Call Me Genius," George Sanders (81); "The Gentle Gunman," John Mills, Dirk Borarde
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey (48)
- 12:30
- 2 McCloud
- 5 "Movies: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman (61); "Tintin

- and the Blue Oranges" (65); "House of Horrors" (46)
- 7 Suspense Theatre. "Kill Me on July 20th"
- 11 Movies: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott (54); "The Horror of Blackwood Castle" (German/English, dubbed); "Under My Skin," John Garfield 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 13 News Wrap-Up 2:30
- 2 Newsroom 3:00
- 2 "Movie: "Reach for the Sky" (57)

AGE 15—TELEVISION, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

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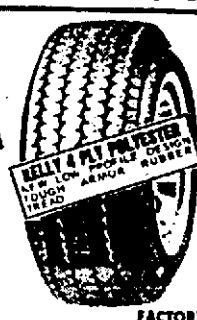
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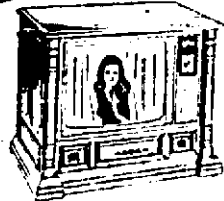
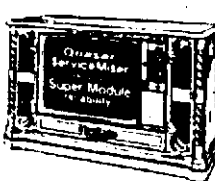
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FRIDAY

May 6, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
3 Gale Storm
7 Search
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
30 Christ Living Word
6:15
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Headlines
8:30
2 Law in the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Help Us to Read
11 Bullwinkle
13 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
30 Come Alive
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Stock Market Opening
- 9 Lassie
22 Market Coverage
23 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 "Davey & Goliath"
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
40 Oral Roberts
9:00 A.M.
2 Here's Lucy
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
30 Living Faith
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'The Silent Enemy,' Laurence Harvey ('58)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
40 In the Beginning...
50 The French Chef
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days

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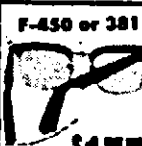
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SPECIAL

MOWGLI'S BROTHERS
(2), 8 p.m. — An animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's classic "Jungle Book" which chronicles the tale of a "man cub" who grew up among the animals, narrated by Roddy McDowall.

DUFFY (2), 8:30 p.m. — A nondescript dog whose almost-human qualities and often unpredictable behavior disrupts activities of the school that has adopted him as its mascot.

11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
28 Classroom Instruction
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Ripples. All About You

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 PTL Club
40 Praise the Lord
50 Matter & Motion.

Measuremetric
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "The Last Wagon," Richard Widmark ('56)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company
50 The Song Book.

Vegetable Soup
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Journey to Adventure
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News
NOON

2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 "Groucho"
7 All My Children
11 "Movie: 'Cry Vengeance,' Mark Stevens ('54)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 Ahura L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Twilight Zone"
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Yoga for Health
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Sharing

1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'Thirty Day Princess,' Cary Grant ('34)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 "Major Adams"
22 Market Closing
28 Classroom Instruction
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 In the Beginning...
50 Easy Drawing. Self Incorporated
1:15

30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel

50 Let's Draw Two Cents Worth

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "Crazy Joe," Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss ('74)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Nova

2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Terrytoons
28 Great Composers. "Endre Balogh"
40 Brand New Day

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Dick Van Dyke
7 Edge of Night
11 Porky Pig
13 Popeye
28 Search
34 Pichimahuia
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

3:30
2 Mike Douglas
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 "Movie: 'Lady in a Cage.' A widow is trapped in her elevator while hoodlums invade her home. Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sothern ('64)
13 Cartoonville
28 Chant to Chance
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.
9 I Spy
11 The Archies
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man

4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
11 The Brady Kids
13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
22 Cartoon Company
28 Cine Universal
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sokko

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 "Leave It to Beaver"

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 KCET Auction '77. Opening night of KCET's annual fund raising auction which will continue for nine consecutive nights. Many unusual items will be up for bid and many famous personalities will be on hand to host. (6 hours)
31 La Ursupadora



JAMES GARNER stars as a runaway bridegroom, and **Suzanne Pleshette** plays the cowgirl who tries to snare him, in "Support Your Local Gunfighter," a 1971 movie airing at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

50 Chant to Chance
52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests are David Bowie, Iggy Pop, Rosemary Clooney, Ruth Buzzi, The Miracles, George Kirby, John Roddy & Super Band
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
30 Search
40 Inside Israel
50 Search

6:50
22 Los Astros le Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 Fu-On Lion Maru
30 Festival of Faith
31 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning...
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 "McHale's Navy"

7:30
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Akaichi-no Eleven
40 Spirit Song
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 "Little Rascals"
8:00 P.M.
2 Jungle Book "Mowgli's Brothers" (see "special")

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 4:30 p.m. — The Angels play the Red Sox at Boston.

WORLD TELEVISION BOXING (13) 9 p.m. — From New York City. Feature bout: Juan Huidago vs. Adolph Virel in the Welterweight division. Second bout: Rodney Bobick vs. Pedro Lovell in the Super Heavyweight Division.

4 Sanford and Son. Fred borrows money from a bank to help Lamoot, then takes a job as a busboy to repay the loan
5 Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope ('45)
7 Donny & Marie. Guests are Paul Anka, The Osmond Brothers and Paul Lynde
9 Movie: "The Roots of Heaven," Errol Flynn ('58)
11 Break the Bank
13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
22 Kahaku Uta No Best
31 El Chavo
40 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Washington Week
8:15
22 News
8:30
2 Duffy (see "special")
4 Chico and the Man. Ed is about to lose the lease on his garage until Chico intervenes on his behalf

11 Cross-Wits
13 To be announced
34 Enrique el Polivoz
40 Ifth Adventure
50 Wall Street Week
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Support Your Local Gunfighter." James Garner stars as a runaway bridegroom who runs straight into the toughest job in town — hired gunman in a money-crazed boomtown. Suzanne Pleshette also stars
4 Rockford Files. Jim is hired by an insurance company to investigate an accident claim and finds himself in the middle of a syndicate's gun-running operation
7 Movie: "Aloha, Bobby and Rose." An accidental shooting makes two young lovers fugitives from the law. Paul Le Mat and Dianne Hull star
11 Merv Griffin Show
(Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 World TV Boxing (see "sports")
22 Hosoude Hanjyoki
30 Overseas Missions
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was
9:30
50 Americana
10:00 P.M.

- 4 Quincy. A priest who was crusading against obscenity is found dead in a prostitute's bedroom and a porno publisher is the prime suspect.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
22 KBS News
34 El Bien Amado
50 Movie: "Miracle in Milan" ('51)
10:30

- 7 "The Chopped Liver Brothers." Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses star as two former white-collar workers trying to make it as a comedy team.
11 Metronews
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
22 Wang-Do
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubert
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Then Came Bronson." Michael Parks ('68)
11 Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners"
34 El Dios de Barro

- 11:30
2 NBA Playoff (see "sports")
4 Tonight. Host Johnny Carson with Tony Curtis and Charles Aznavour
7 The Kentucky Derby Special
40 Love Special

- 11 Metronews, Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko"
34 Cinema 34: "Los Nietos de Don Venancio"
40 Barry McGuire
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
MIDNIGHT
5 Disco 77
11 Movies: "The Green Years," Charles Coburn, Tom Drake ('46); "The Demon Planet," Barry Sullivan ('65); "From Hell It Came"

- 12:30
5 Movies: "The Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan ('51); "The She Creature," Chester Morris ('56); "Radio Car Murder," Jimmy Handley ('53)
7 Suspense Theatre: "Kill No More" 1:30 A.M.
2 Talkabout
4 Midnight Special
9 Thriller: "Waxworks"
40 Behind the Scenes

- 1:30
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
9 Movies: "Above Us the

- Waves." John Mills ('56); "The Love Lottery," David Niven ('53)

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SATURDAY

May 7, 1977
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M.
- 4 Kidsworld
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak/Calendar 6:30
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 The Big Valley
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Tom & Jerry
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 The Word 7:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 The Pacesetters
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Movie: "The Nevadan," Randolph Scott ('50)
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 40 Love Special 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 5 Movie: "Outlaw of Red River" ('66)
- 7 Scooby Doo
- 9 Movie: "The Three Musketeers," Gene Kelly, June Allyson
- 13 Romper Room 8:30
- 2 Clue Club
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 40 Captain Andy 8:40
- 52 King's First Love 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Speed Buggy
- 11 Movie: "Falter Is a Bachelor," William Holden ('50)
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 34 Insight
- 40 One Way Game 9:30
- 4 Monster Squad
- 5 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly" ('58)
- 7 Krofft Supershow
- 13 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('43)
- 28 Zoom!
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tarzan
- 4 Space Ghost
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 34 Tribuna Publica
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 52 Shabondama Presents 10:15
- 52 Stage Show—Japanese 10:30
- 2 Adventures of Batman
- 4 Big John, Little John
- 9 Superfriends
- 5 Abbott & Costello
- 28 Rebo
- 34 Cocodrila 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Grandstand. Host: Lee Leonard
- 5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
- 11 L.A. Patterns

13 Wildlife in Crisis

28 Nova

- 11:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports") 11:30
- 7 Byron Nelson's Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 40 Praise the Lord 11:45
- 52 TV Report from Japan NOON
- 2 Fat Albert
- 9 East Side Kids
- 11 Cinco de Mayo Special
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 28 Latino Consortium
- 52 Mitokomon 12:30
- 2 Ark II
- 11 Lost In Space
- 13 Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea
- 28 Soundstage. Performance and interview with Three Dog Night.
- 34 Carmila 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 34 Cinco de Mayo Parade
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 1:30
- 5 Sportsman's Friend
- 9 Movie: "The Astro Zombies," Wendell Corey, John Carradine ('67)
- 11 Soul Train
- 28 Call o' the Faire
- 40 Brand New Day
- 52 Corona Now 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Prep Sports World. Live sports events.
- 5 Swiss Family Robinson
- 7 The Kentucky Derby (see "sports")
- 13 Tarzan
- 28 John Berryman: I Don't Think I Will Sing Any more Just Now
- 40 Word Made Flesh
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 2:30
- 2 Medix. "The Remedy Game"
- 5 "Monster Rally"
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Rhythm/Blues/Song Gershwin
- 40 Pass It On
- 52 Lou Gordon 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail," Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick ('65)
- 13 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Futbol Mundial
- 40 Deal World 3:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 Saturday
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Mission Impossible
- 28 On the Gershwin's with Edward Jablonski
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
- 50 Anyone for Tennyson? 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 52 Wrestling 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. (see "sports")
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends

SPECIAL

TABITHA (7) 8:00 p.m.—The daughter of Samantha of "Bewitched" has grown up to become a delightfully bewitching and mischievous production assistant at a California TV station. Lisa Hartman stars as Tabitha with Robert Ulrich as the station's star newscaster.

THE MAN FROM ATLANTIS (4) 9:00 p.m.—The Oceanic Research Foundation is asked to investigate the disappearance of three scuba divers and uncover evidence of water-breathing aliens from another planet who are planning to take over the earth.

11 Movie: "Support Your Local Sheriff." A seemingly inept adventurer stumbles into a gold rush town where he is promptly made sheriff. James Garner ('69)

28 Once Upon a Classic, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Part V 5:00 P.M.

2 Star Trek
7 Ara Parseghian's Sports

13 Movie: "Never Too Late." A middle aged couple find they are about to become parents again. Paul Ford, Maureen O'Hara

22 Cine Universal
28 The Pallisers

34 Rosita Peru
50 Applied Techniques in Sketching

52 Run for Your Life 5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Celebrity Bowling

34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, John Hart

5 Movie: "Legend of Boggy Creek"

7 The Winners. Sports profile of Johnny Rutherford.

9 The Middle East — a



ANNE KAESTNER, news anchorperson for Ch. 9, rides a camel during filming of "The Middle East — A View From the Inside," which will air Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. on Ch. 9. Miss Kaestner wrote and produced the special for KHJ-TV and spent a month in Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan with a film crew.

View from the Inside. Jack Palance hosts.

28 Auction '77. The second night of KCET's annual fund raising auction. Many unusual items up for bid.

34 Las Aventuras de Capulina.

40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Classic Theatre: "Playboy of the Western World" 6:30

2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
7 News, Koppel

11 \$128,000 Question
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 Ven Espiritu Santo 7:00 P.M.

2 The Muppets. Guest: Paul Williams
4 Price Is Right
7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Los Angeles Aztecs Soccer (see "sports")
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 "Testimony of Two Men." Based on the best-selling Taylor Caldwell novel. Repeat of Part I

22 Getta Robo
34 Arriba el Telen
40 Church in the Home 7:30

2 Here & Now
4 In Search of: "Life After Death"

7 Disasters: "U.S.S. Franklin." Dr. George Fischbeck hosts.

22 Go Ranger 8:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source but her lawyer spends more time trying to win her than the case.

4 Emergency! Paramedic John Gage is trying to write a television game show but his efforts are regularly interrupted by emergency calls.

5 Movie: "Voyage Into Space." Japanese cast
7 Tabitha (see "special")

11 Gleason/Carney, "Poor People in Paris." In Paris, Ralph and Norton exchange their dollars for francs and end up with

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5) 11:00 a.m.—The Angels take on the Red Sox at Boston.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4) 11:15 a.m.—Primary game: Angels at Boston Red Sox. Secondary game: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs.

BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC (7) 11:30 a.m.—Live coverage of the third round of play from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7) 1:00 p.m.—Live coverage of U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships from Winston-Salem, N.C.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY (7) 2:00 p.m.—Live coverage of the 103rd running of this race from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7) 3:00 p.m.—Continued coverage of Amateur Boxing Championships and a Kentucky Derby wrap-up from Churchill Downs.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2) 4:30 p.m.—Events to be announced.

LOS ANGELES AZTECS SOCCER (9) 7:00 p.m.—Aztecs vs. the Dallas Tornados at Dallas. Gil Stratton will do the play-by-play.

L.A. STRINGS TENNIS (11) 11:00 p.m.—Strings vs. The Soviet Union National Team. Featured stars: Alex Metreveli, Olga Morozona, Rosie Casals.

- counterefeit money which lands them in jail.
- 22 Greetings to East and West
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova 10:30
- 5 Dragnet 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Grimsley's Fright Night: "The Slime People," Robert Hutton
- 11 L.A. Strings Tennis. (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Murder Mansion," Analia Gade
- 34 Noticiero 11:15
- 7 News, Terry Murphy 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52: "The Sons of Katie Elder," John Wayne, Dean Martin
- 4 Weekend
- 7 Movie: "Little Murders," Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland ('71)
- 34 Cinema 34: "Diablos en el Cielo" MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power ('54); "New York Confidential," Broderick Crawford ('55); "She Wolf of London" ('45); "Frantic" ('61)
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert
- 9 Thriller, "The Closed Cabinet"
- 11 Movies: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Dana Wynter ('51); "The Unknown Terror" ('57); "Apache Warrior" ('57)
- 13 Movie: "Marines, Let's Go," Tom Tryon ('61) 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Tradition," Gene Barry
- 9 Movies: "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp," Deborah Kerr

SUNDAY

THE ALAMO (2) 8 p.m. The epic saga of the heroic battle for Texas independence when 180 volunteers stood against an army of 7,000. John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey star.

AIRPORT (7) 8 p.m. An international airport manager's troubles are multiplied by a snow storm, a mired plane, and an aircraft in dire distress after a bomb is exploded aboard it. All star cast headed by Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

MONDAY

CHARLIE'S ANGELS (7) 8 p.m. Film that launched the series. Three attractive female detectives use their wits and feminine charms to con the slayer of a wealthy man into revealing the whereabouts of his victim's body.

IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (4) 9 p.m. After a dramatic re-enactment of the story of Noah, this docu-drama presents a host of evidence to support it. Brad Crandall narrates.

ROGER & HARRY (7) 9:30 p.m. Roger Quentin and his partner, Harry Jaworsky, are hired by a millionaire businessman to find his daughter who has been kidnapped and apparently taken out of the country. John Davidson stars.

TUESDAY

CODE NAME: DIAMOND HEAD (4) 9:30 p.m. Roy Thinnes stars as an undercover agent who races to prevent the theft of a formula for deadly toxic gas. Filmed on location in Honolulu.

WEDNESDAY
RACE WITH THE DEVIL (2) 9 p.m. Two vacationing couples are pursued by satanists when

they inadvertently witness a coven of witches perform a bloody human sacrifice. Peter Fonda and Warren Oates star.

HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS (2) 11:30 p.m. When the Hell's Angels meet up with a troublemaker who has been beaten up by a gang of sailors, they kill one of the sailors and flee across Nevada. Jack Nicholson, Adam Rourke.

THURSDAY

HOW AWFUL ABOUT ALLAN (7) 3:30 p.m. A young man suffering from psychosomatic blindness is tormented by strange voices and near fatal accidents. Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (2) 9 p.m. — James Garner stars as a runaway bridegroom who runs straight into the toughest job in town — hired gunman in a money-crazed boomtown. Suzanne Pleshette also stars.

ALOHA, BOBBY AND ROSE (7) 9 p.m. — An accidental shooting makes two young lovers fugitives from the law. Paul Le Mat and Dianne Hull star.

FRIDAY

THE SAN PEDRO BUMS (7) 8:30 p.m. — Five happy-go lucky men who live on a leaky old boat get into a series of madcap adventures when they try to collar a gang of waterfront toughs who robbed their best friend.

THE MAN FROM ATLANTIS (4) 9 p.m. — The Oceanic Research Foundation is asked to investigate the disappearance of three scuba divers and uncover evidence of water-breathing aliens from another planet who are planning to take over the earth.

Richard Pryor's show is special?

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

Richard Pryor, the comic, actor and writer, has a comedy show coming up on NBC on Thursday night — "The Richard Pryor Special?" The question mark led to a question of how the show came to be.

"Trial and error," Pryor explained in an interview on the porch just outside the NBC commissary. Over the distracting gagging and choking of the lunch crowd, he elucidated.

"Burt Sugarman called me up one day and wanted to sell me one of his cars, which cost \$380,000. I said, 'I can't afford that kind of money.'"

Sugarman, executive producer of the show, was seated next to Pryor. He commenced chortling, indicating the possibility Pryor was off on a flight of comic fancy.

"He broke it down for me," Pryor continued. "He told me if I work hard, I might be able to afford his automobile. And I really want this car bad. That's how the special came about."

He was asked if he got the car in advance.

"No, but they will free my mother if the show is good," he said. "She's currently down in the basement at NBC."

If the show gets bad ratings, what happens with the car?

"Well," mused Pryor, "it's going to be tough for Mom, let's put it that way."

Radio Logs

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section.

Pryor, who got industrial-strength raves for his acting in "Blazing Saddles" and "Silver Streak," is reputed to have, well, a weird mind.

For example, in his coming special, he will depict Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda making a rebuttal to an NBC editorial.

And it is said that early in his career he did his standup comedy routine one night crouched beneath a piano. His version:

"I wasn't doing so good, so I just got under the piano and hid from the audience."

He was asked how the nightclub audience reacted. And said:

"I don't know. Some guy started playing the piano."

Pryor, holder of a 1973 Emmy Award for writing a Lily Tomlin special, served as head writer on his coming show.



RICHARD PRYOR hams it up as Uganda's Gen. Idi Amin on "The Richard Pryor Special?" on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

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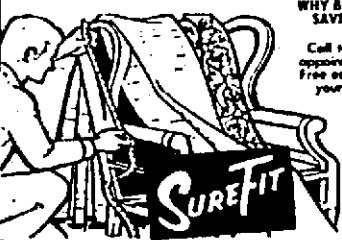
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